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Dearest Danny,

Well, what can I say? This has been one heck of a year! Don't you agree!? We have had some really strange times! Remember.... me learning how to drive, lunch w/our friend, Pizza Hut, Pizza Hut, Pizza Hut, all of us getting married, the exorcist, — with a smile, Lake Grapevine, Kcudt lam, "Wild Parties," ^{haha} Boston, The Jam, Pizza Hut, "Mr." Daniels, bahahing, Pizza Hut, Pizza Hut, Pizza Hut, Pizza Hut, etc.!! There's lot's more but I don't feel up to writing it.!! Well it sure has been fun! Maybe this year will be even better! No matter what, I hope we always stay as close as we are now, O.K.? Well I guess that's all til' next year! Bye Bye!

Love,
Al (scarlet)



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Above With the delayed opening of the new wing, several teachers were forced to hold classes in the halls, cafeteria and foyers until Nov. 6. Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Ruth Fielder and her class congregate outside the downstairs auditorium foyer. **Below** For Mike Self, the first event of being a senior is having his graduation portraits made. School Portraits, Inc. photographer Mr. Jerry Hocutt shows Mike how to hold his tuxedo jacket so that it will look right in the picture.

As the part of entering high school, sophomores have ID pictures taken. These were usually only used when redeeming coupons, rather than entering school functions. Photographer Barry Boyd donates his lunch period to take these pictures.



Hustle, bustle of new year contribute in. . .

With the beginning of a new school year came the eternal hustle and bustle of putting all the pieces in just the right place to fit together.

The hustle began in August with computer registration instead of the college method, where students were allowed to arrange their own schedules and pick their own teachers, used during the past few years.

Counselors, however, soon discovered that they had just as much work to do as before with schedule changes necessary because of computer foul-ups.

School commenced with classes in the lunchroom, auditorium foyers, halls and library due to the delayed opening of the new wing.

Many new and old teachers found the sturdiest carrying bag or satchel around to put their materials in.

Thus started a three-month-long vigil of moving around from one locale to another to hold classes.

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Mrs. Margie Austin and Mrs. Gwen Dunsworth utilize an outlet to the new computer. The counselors were constantly finding new uses for it in addition to scheduling and college readouts.



In preparation for a hopefully winning season, Junior Varsity linemen and linebackers practice rushing under the supervision of Coach Carl McEachem.

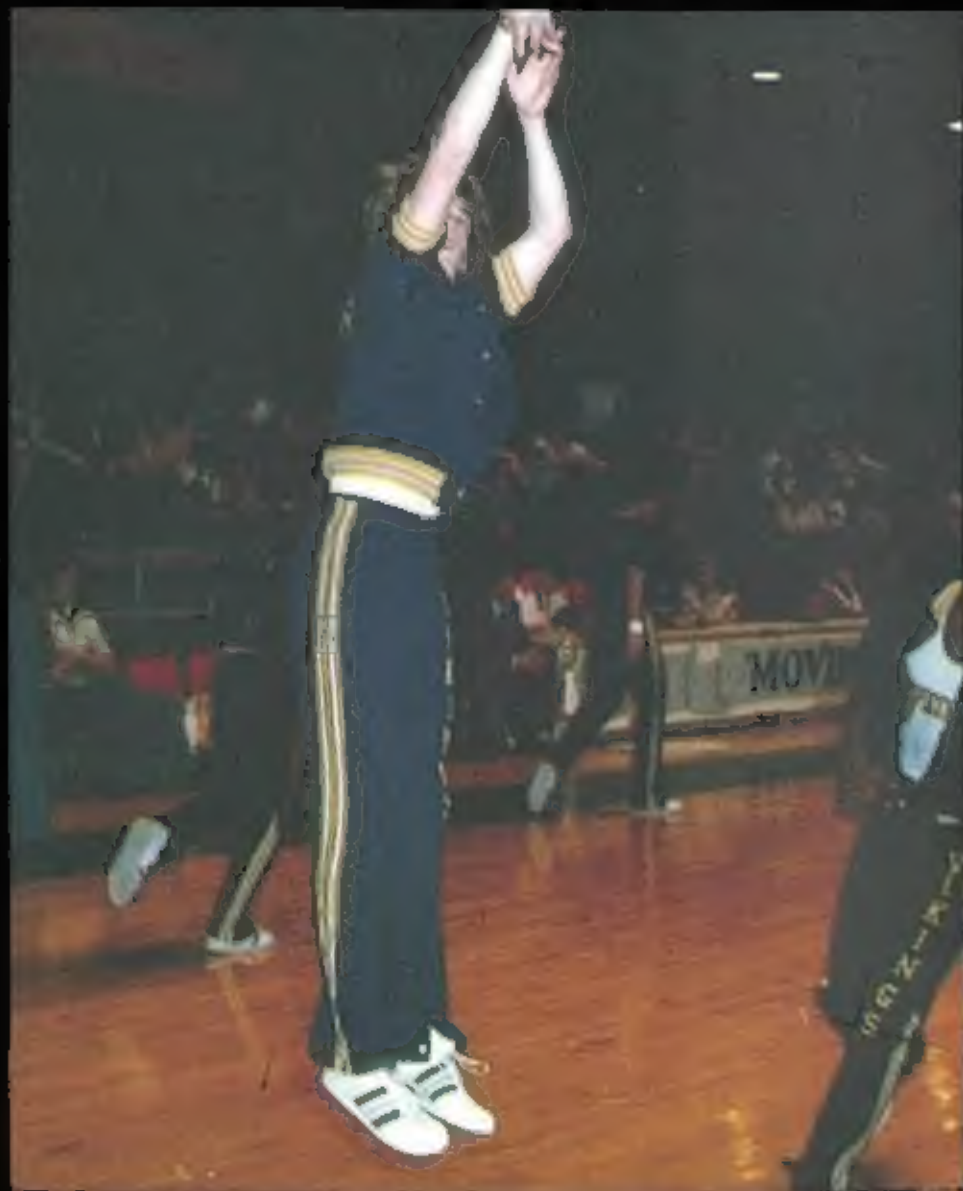


Jana Fichte, co-editor and Lori Wray, ad editor, lay down copy which has returned from the typesetter. The newspaper comes out bi-weekly, the articles are assigned and written during the first week. The second week is spent drawing layouts, laying down pages, going to press and handing out the finished papers during second period.



Clad in their class t-shirts, seniors display spirit at the Richland pep rally during the drill team's performance of Disco Infemo. Sitting together, the

seniors occupied the stands next to the Vi-Queens and band, across the gym from the underclassmen and the faculty.



Ned Frederick warms up before the Sam Houston game. The basketball team began the season with two new coaches, Mr. G. W. Melton and Mr. David Dehoff.



To accommodate the increasing amount of students, a new wing was built with an additional 15 classrooms, a choir room and two offices.



Grades become very important in high school as students prepare for college. Ernest Celaya takes a last minute chance to study for a biology exam during the Sam Houston Basketball pep rally.



With the excitement of an impending district win and high state ratings, the decorating of cars became a routine part of football season. Furgie McKinney and Craig Peters decorate the "Furg Mobile" in preparation for the Thomas Jefferson game.

...putting it together

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The football team was rated third in 8-4A state competition and had high hopes of going even further than the bi-district title they obtained in the '77 season. School spirit, therefore, was at a peak as well as community involvement in school activities.

During the summer the Senior Class had a damper put on the beginning of "their year" — the School Board passed a ruling that the prom must be held within Arlington city limits.

Prom site hunting began as did a fight with the School Board to change its decision.

The Sophomore Class increased the school's enrollment to 1851, enough to become the largest school in Arlington by six people.

The new year also brought a change in the attitude toward sports other than football. In an effort to support all sports more pep rallies were planned throughout the year.

In the face of all these developments — there came one bright light; a shortened school year — only 175 days. But in the fewer number of days came a bigger job of putting it all together.

Traditional events add life to 1978-1979 school year

The rigors of everyday school life were often lightened with a variety of activities where fun was the center of attention.

The summer months were cut short with picking up annuals and going through the dreaded hassles of registration.

As soon as classes began, so did football season, pep rallies, Homecoming and dances (of which there were few and far between) where fashions like loose fitting tops and dress-jeans were in constant view.

Students kept their hours away from homework and classes enjoying open campus to eat lunch at various restaurants, becoming involved in clubs and partying with friends as well as going to various musical and dramatic productions.

Holidays as always were exciting, either symbolizing certain special events or as just a day different from the other 364.

Halloween was characterized by the annual Autumn Harvest carnival, Christmas by cold weather, exchanging presents, partying and a 10-day vacation.

Valentines Day brought the Sadie Hawkins dance, carnations and Hallmark cards.

Before Easter, some English and history students had an hour off from their regular studies, when AFS students visited classes to speak about their home countries. Easter vacation for many was spent traveling to Europe as well as acquiring Spring Fever.

Following the last holiday, Senior Skip Day and the awards assembly, the class of '79 went through the final preparations for graduation, after putting 12 years of schooling together.

When finals were taken, new club officers were elected, everyone looked forward to summer, thus beginning the whole cycle of year to year school life once again.



Top left Katy Curl, clad in a coat, sings 'Kling Clockchen Kling' with the German Club during its annual caroling trip. **Top right** Twelve years of schooling come to an end at graduation. After graduation seniors are faced with the decision of going to college or starting work immediately. **Left** With the popularity of 'Animal House' and 'Mork and Mindy' came togas and sitting on one's heads, as Greg Manion displays at the Journalism Christmas Party. **Bottom left** Sophomores not only increased the school's enrollment, but also add enthusiasm and size to pep rallies filling up the space allotted them as well as the area behind the faculty section with their large numbers. **Bottom right** Dances though not often held are a highlight of the daily events of the school year. Buck Blackmon and date enjoy one of these dances after the Haltom football game



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STUDENT LIFE



o comes together in rally

early Friday morning when cheerleaders finished up the gym and reviewed the cheer for the pep rally. The students and then began to enter separately and then in bigger and bigger groups the noise (and the heat) began to rise.

The chants and yells began to come back and forth between the bands and drifted in to the tune of a song. After the final burst of cheering and faculty poured in the band and the fight song and the familiar pep rally descended.

Although there was no toilet paper on hand, cheering from the corners of the gym and the cheerleaders' homes (supposedly) were still in the spirit clubs found new ways of their support to replace those of

last year.

While the Sophomore Sweeties, the Junior Pep Club and the Senior Screamers continued to decorate the football players' lockers and the boxes with candy, the Senior Brothers did their part with varied antics and shouts of 'Toga! Toga!' Band members and Vi-Queens often provided the cheerleaders with a little 'Disc, Inferno' and the cheerleaders unified the student body with 'How funky is your chicken?' and 'Party Hardy'.

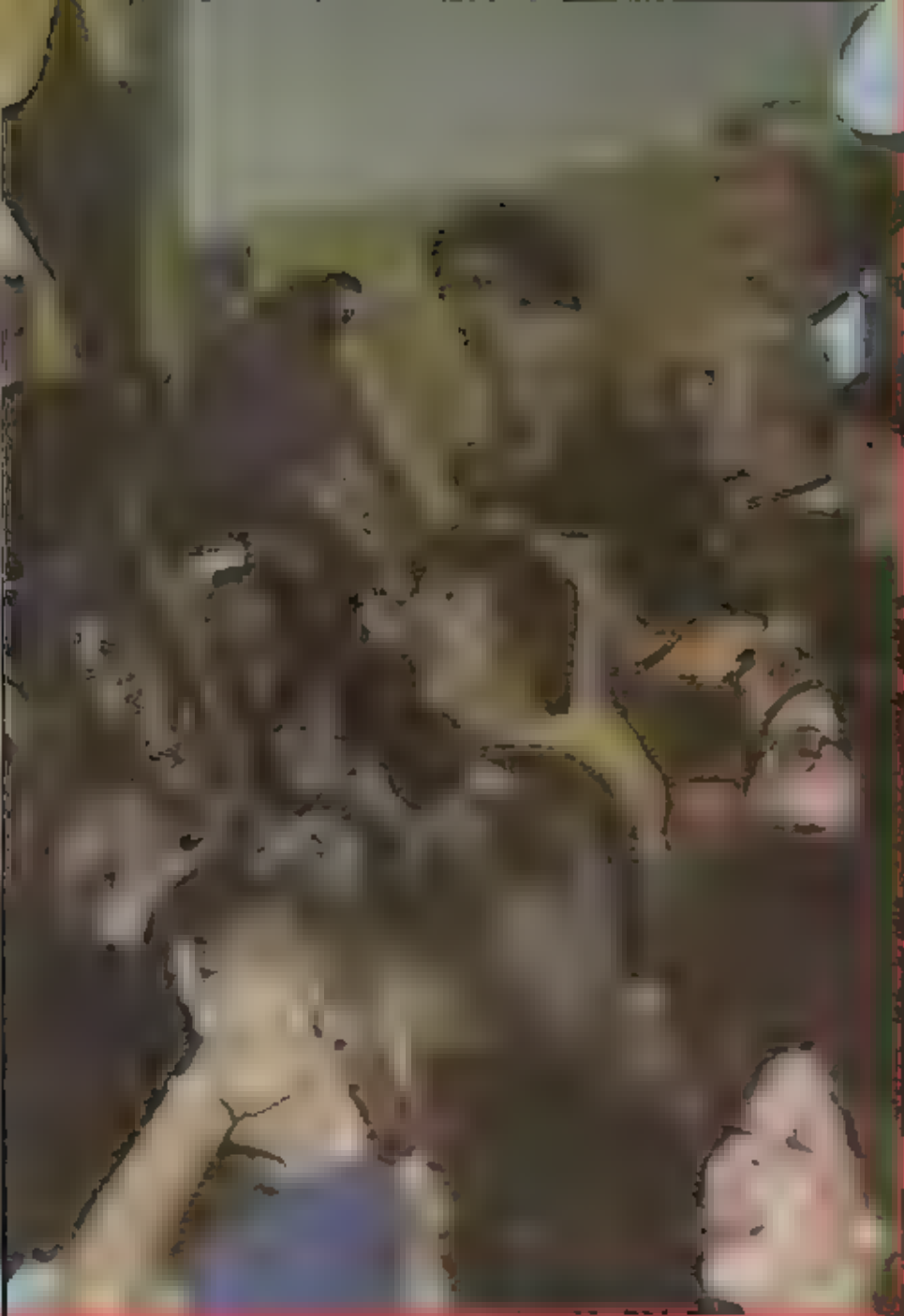
Then, as suddenly as it had begun, it was over. The students fled out of the gym and into their classes, clapping to the beat of 'Go Vikes'. The decorations were torn down and the cheerleaders were left to the quiet until the next week, of course when it all began again. — early Friday morning



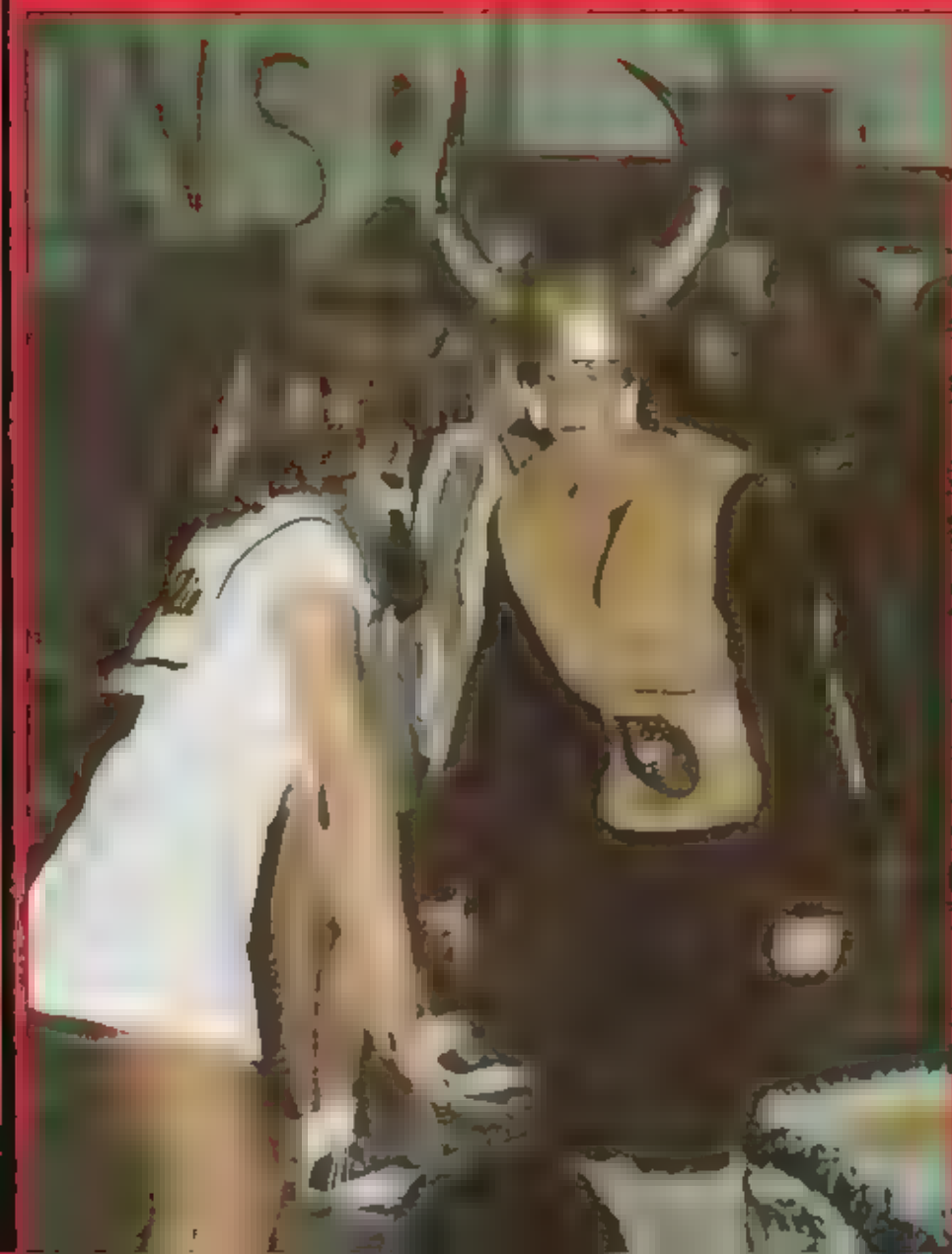
Senior pep club does its weekly imitation of the drill team's high step during the parade of Cotton Fields at the Arlington rally.



Sophomore band members Knister, Menel and Lon Perdev lead the flute section in a round of VICTORY.



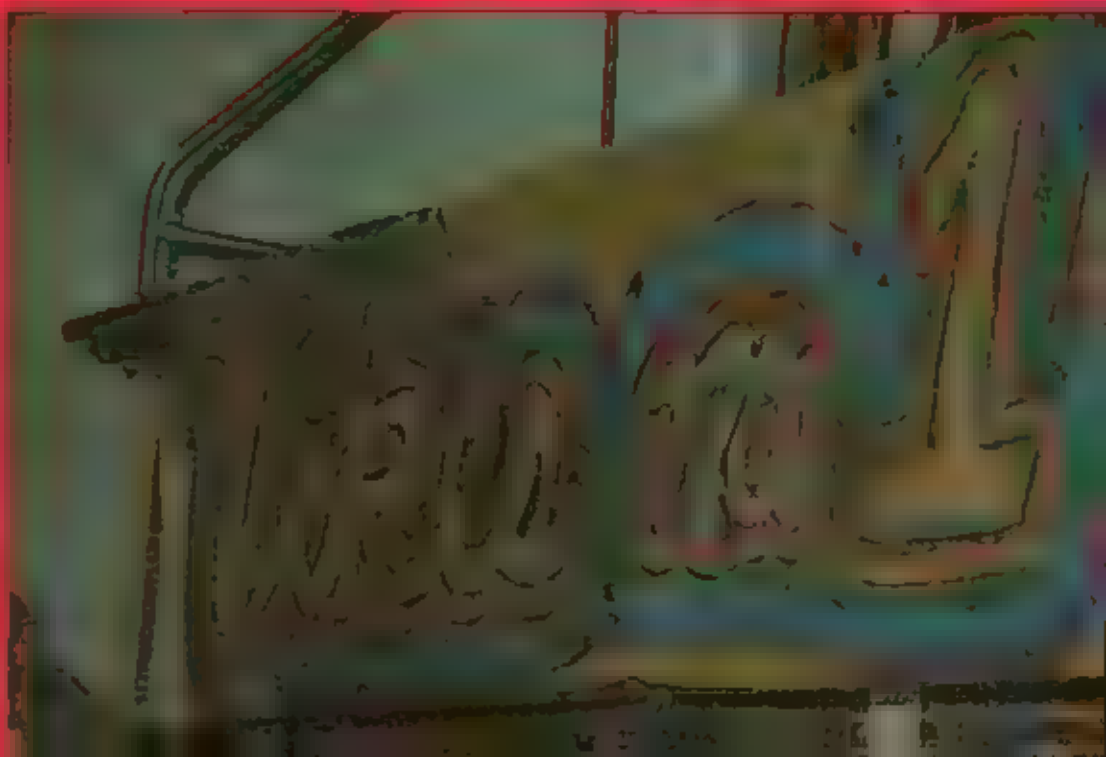
Above The Senior Class uses the cheerleaders' introduction, new phones during its victory, and a successful attempt to win the spirit stick. **Below** Senior cheerleader heile Ann and Fudge Men, new as they lead the cheerleaders in the night singing as yet another pep rally winds to a close.



Chip Purse attempts to get one away from the back of the Susan Siega lines to block that pass during the Brothers and Sisters skit at the Bowe pep rally.



Above Mrs. Ann Stockton, student teacher Mr. Mark Rhodes, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Sherry Wood demonstrate who's number one. **Below** At the Arlington High pep rally, a sign proclaims that no matter what the press say, the Vikings are still number one with the fans. Depending on what paper you read and how close the lean abstract it is, it will tell you that it's not the top level at all.



Anticipated days signal summer's end



To the students, the new computer scheduling seemed to create more problems than it solved. Here the counselors wait patiently while Larry Pike, Doug Allen and Tom Bost fill out schedule change request forms.



With the computer scheduling, there were few things which remained unchanged from the old registration system; one of these was the locker assignment table. Principal Sam Curlee and Vice Principal Weldon English try to find Mark Fritcher a locker that is close to all his classes.

The summer passed quickly, bringing with it the anticipation of another school year. Along with the dreaded first day of school, two other days were also looked forward to, each in its own way.

At four o'clock on August 16, the crowd was at its usual impatient numbers, restlessly waiting for yearbooks. When the cart full of annuals was finally wheeled into the cafeteria, the students snatched their '78 *Valhallas* and flopped into seats to leaf through them, as the harried annual staffers struggled to strike names from the alphabetized yearbook lists. As pens and books passed from one set of hands to another, more and more students drifted in, until the cafeteria was full of jean-clad teen-agers laughing at pictures of themselves and their friends. Every now and again comments could be heard rising from the various groups: "Oh no, is that *me*?" "Let's see the sports!" and "Why is there so much writing?"

On August 20, the second day arrived, not as enthusiastically anticipated as the first, but looked forward to all the same. It was the day the long-awaited computer-schedules arrived. As one walked up the front steps and down to the cafeteria, it seemed almost as though the system hadn't changed at all—that downstairs one could find tables full of teachers ready to sign one up for English, math or science.

Walking into the cafeteria, however, changed that impression quickly. Instead of the familiar horseshoe-shaped rows of tables, there were only a few scattered sporadically throughout the cafeteria: the counselor's schedule pick-up tables, the locker assignment station, the car-sticker desk—and the complaint box.

As the line of students filed patiently to the tables to receive their printed-out schedules, howls of dismay rang through the cafeteria: "I took that class last year!" "I haven't got a lunch period!" "That thing signed me up for four quarters of senior English!" The complaint box for schedule change request forms quickly filled to overflowing. The only advantage to the new system was that it took far less time to register; most students were through in less than an hour, instead of the usual two or three hours.

Soon, though, the lines trickled down to nothing, and registration was over—as was the summer. There remained now only one more day to anticipate—the first day of school.

Inflation affects student fashions

As inflation once again hit everyone's pocketbooks, so did the need to become creative with one's wardrobe. With clothes more expensive than ever, past year's collectables could be worn in a variety of ways.

Accessories, such as scarves were hung around the neck or fastened around the waist to make any outfit look new. Also important in putting one's wardrobe together were striped or bow ties, which were often found missing from many fathers' closets.

Along with these distinct accessories, big tops worn with belts and/or vests set the style for the year. Jeans were once again in style, rolled up and worn with a pair of wooden spiked heels, such as "Candies". Plaid skirts and boots also marked the year.

For guys the fashion trend wasn't too different from past years. Aside from their usual jeans and an assortment of T-shirts, the conventional figure was chiefly western. A pair of Western boots and a personalized western belt completed their distinct look.

For those who didn't conform to this fashion, a sports shirt, an interesting belt buckle, engraved with slogans such as "Kiss" or "Coors" and maybe a chain around the neck created their customary appearance.

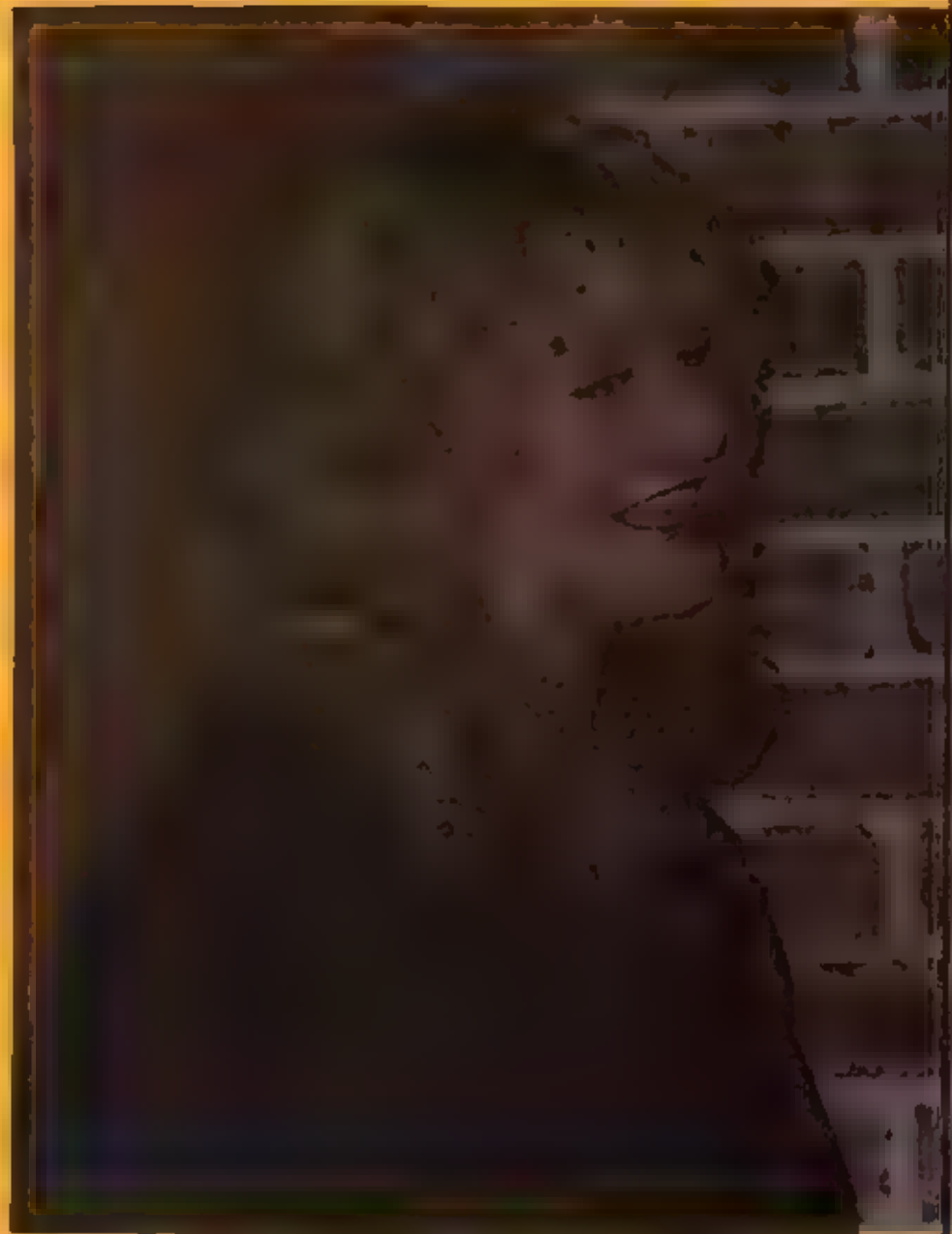
Aside from clothes, another important asset in keeping up with fashion was hair styles. Girls and guys alike appeared with a curly permanent, often called a "fro." For those who didn't think it suited them, "feathered" bangs remained popular, as did short hair.



As part of her stylish wardrobe, chemistry teacher Mrs. Dixie Porcher displays one of many accessories which add a new look to old clothes -the scarf



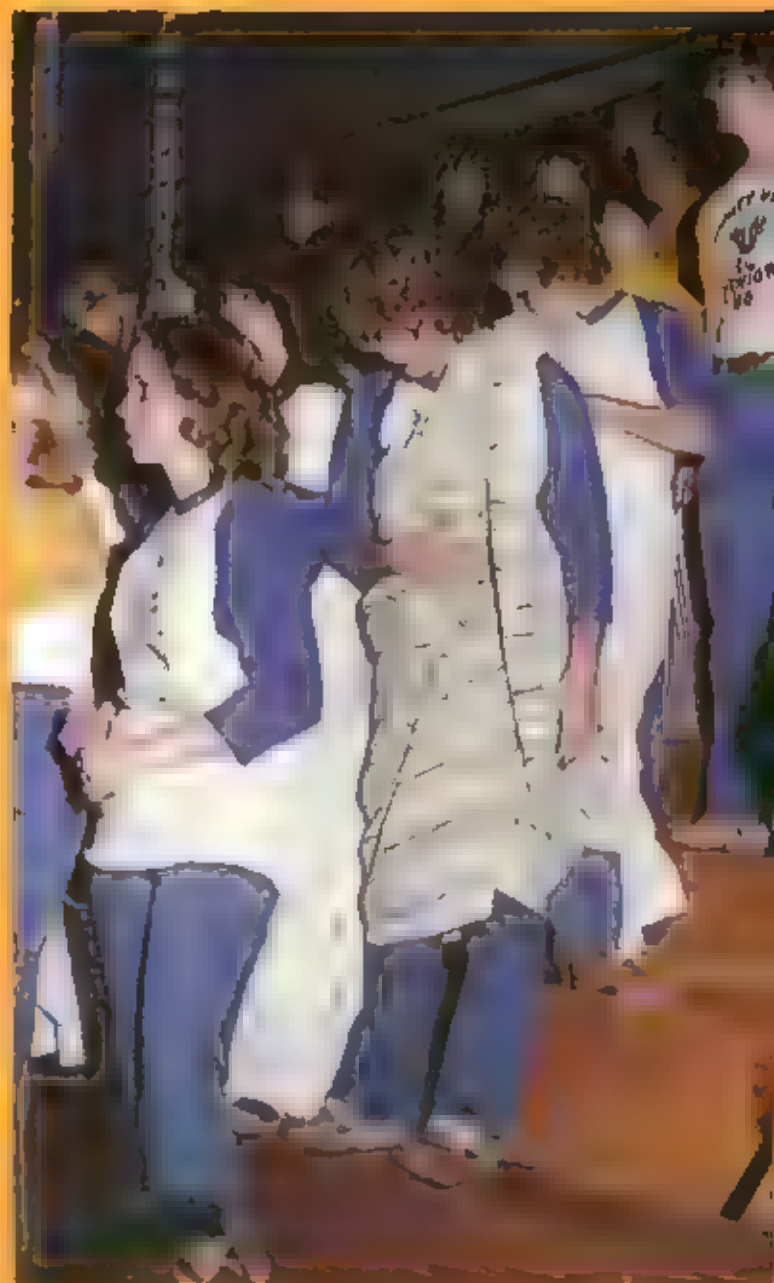
Many guys choose to wear a belt buckle from the wide variety of western logos available, as even the most trivial parts of the male wardrobe became more "westernized"



Girls and guys alike suffered through approximately three to four hours with various solutions and curlers on their hair to achieve the fashionable body wave or permanents.



AFS Foreign Exchange student from Germany Jochen Wiedermann displays that he become "Americanized" by wearing western boots where ever he goes even when preparing to help paint Senior Hall decorations

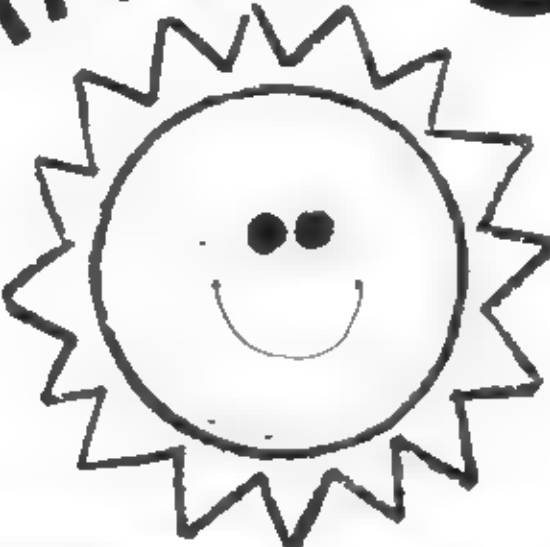


With the success of the movie "Animal House", togas seemed to be the thing to wear especially at the Homecoming pep rally as Kipper Pnkyrl joins many Senior Class members in "Toga Day"



Wooden spiked heels typify the widely differing fashions during the year. Displayed by many girls, they are worn with everything from jeans and slacks to dresses and fancy skirts

Summer Days



Heat, jobs, practices, fun mark vacation

For most, occupying oneself during the summer months was not a difficult task. The days were filled with fun, work and preparing for the upcoming school year.

June and July were the months that most students took advantage of. The first few days of summer vacation were usually spent recuperating from the sleep lost during the school year (especially during final exam time) and loafing around the house. But by the time boredom struck, many were out looking for jobs at such popular places as Six Flags, Arlington Stadium and the newly opened ice cream factory, Swenson's.

For those who didn't work during the summer, it was a time of fun, partying and leisure. Day after day was devoted to meeting with friends at Randol Mill

Park (even though liquor was recently banned), going to see the latest movies such as "Grease," "Foul Play" and "Heaven Can Wait" and cruising 'Cooper.

Those with money to spare, visited vacation spots, such as Padre Island and for many girls it also meant the start of their daily "laying out" routine in hopes of achieving a golden tan. Others acquired tans and kept cool by taking the "Nestea Plunge" in the nearest pool.

As the month of August neared -- so did the school year. Those involved in the drill team, football team, band or cheerleaders sacrificed the last weeks of summer to practice under the fiery sun. Even though for 18 days straight the temperature was above 100 degrees,

they continued preparing for their performance at the football game against O.D. Wyatt during the first week of school.

Other organizations such as the Student Council and Journalism Department prepared for the upcoming school year, by taking part in conventions. Meanwhile, seniors took the opportunity to raise money for their class by working at Six Flags and Arlington Stadium, as well as going to the journalism room to have their senior portraits taken by School Pictures, Incorporated.

Nevertheless, the weather remained hot and sunny, and it felt like summer vacation wasn't quite over. Yet, all too soon it was time to get back into the routine of school, homework, late hours and no sleep.



Builders work through summer heat to finish the west wing by September. Their attempt failed as it did not open until Nov. 6.



Fixing hot dogs and nachos, senior Robin Blair works at the Ranger Stadium during her summer vacation in an effort to help the Senior Class raise money for the prom.



Holding a unique job, Greg Manion uses his puppeteering skills in presenting the Flagship Follies Show at Six Flags Over Texas.



Swimming pools are popular as temperatures continue to climb above 100 degrees for the second week in a row



After receiving his appointment card in the mail, John Robinson patiently awaits his turn to get a senior portrait taken in the journalism room the week before school begins



Working hard during hot summer mornings from 8 a.m. to noon, drill team members find out that it is just the beginning of their routine of practicing. It continued throughout the rest of the year during football, basketball and contest seasons

Contests set Homecoming excitement

When the week of Homecoming finally arrived, the traditional spirit chain contest kicked off the festivities. Homerooms donated money to the Student Council in return for strips of blue and gold paper, in hopes of winning the title of most spirited homeroom and the \$25 prize. Due to the delayed completion of the new wing, however, many classes had no place to hang their chains.

The upstairs halls soon turned from their regular panelled walls into butcher paper and tempera paint art works as sophomores, juniors and seniors busily tried to complete the hall decorations before the appointed judging time on Thursday morning.

After having a difficult time deciding on a theme for their hall, the sophomores chose "Sophomores have more." The juniors, instead of using the available space in the building, met at Linda Gallagher's house to cut, draw and paint "The Battle of Cravens Field." The seniors, determined to capture a second win in the contest, created their own version of "A Night at a Lamar Homecoming."

Friday morning the streamer-hung gymnasium filled to the brim, as both students and exes arrived for the pep rally. Cheers and excitement mounted and then the entire gym fell silent — the time had come for the winners of the contest to be announced.

For a moment the air was taut with suspense; then "And the winners of the hall decorating are — the seniors!" As the screams of triumph from the first Senior Class to win the contest died down, the second winner was read out: "... the winner of the spirit chain contest is ... Mr. Bell's homeroom!" Again the yells of elation rang out.

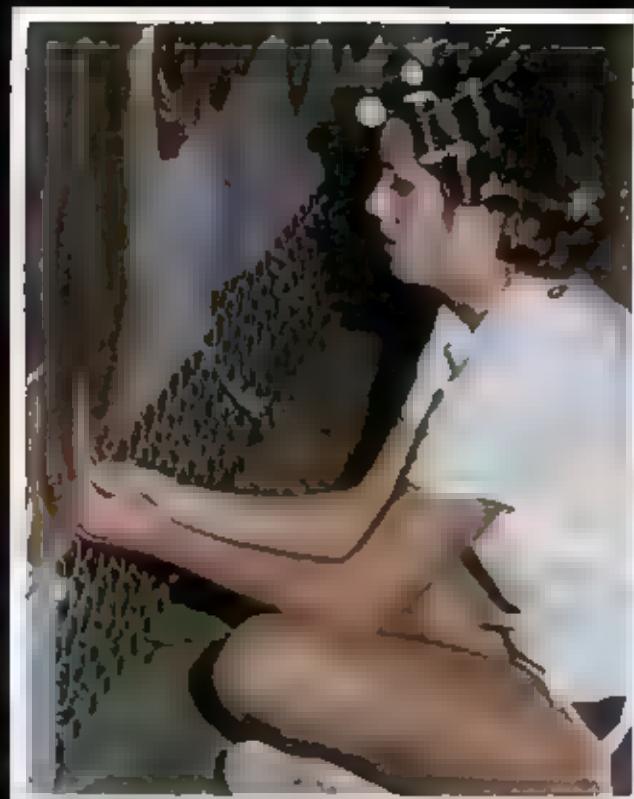
Soon, though, the rally ended and the students, exes and faculty drifted out to the decorated halls to visit, reminisce, attend the exes' reception — and wait for the game.



Daretha Battershell takes the opportunity to reunite with fellow exes and Mrs. Tena Ward at the Exes Reception, after Mr. Curlee's invitation that morning at the pep rally.



Senior Princess Cathy Lastetter waits for Mrs. Betty Johnston to arrive for rehearsal of the Homecoming activities that evening.



Before the Richland game, cheerleader Terri James tapes up spirit signs on the football field, with curlers in her hair.



Senior girls show their spirit at the morning pep rally while the Band performs "Bud". Later in the pep rally football players left through spirit lines first introduced at the Arlington High pep rally.

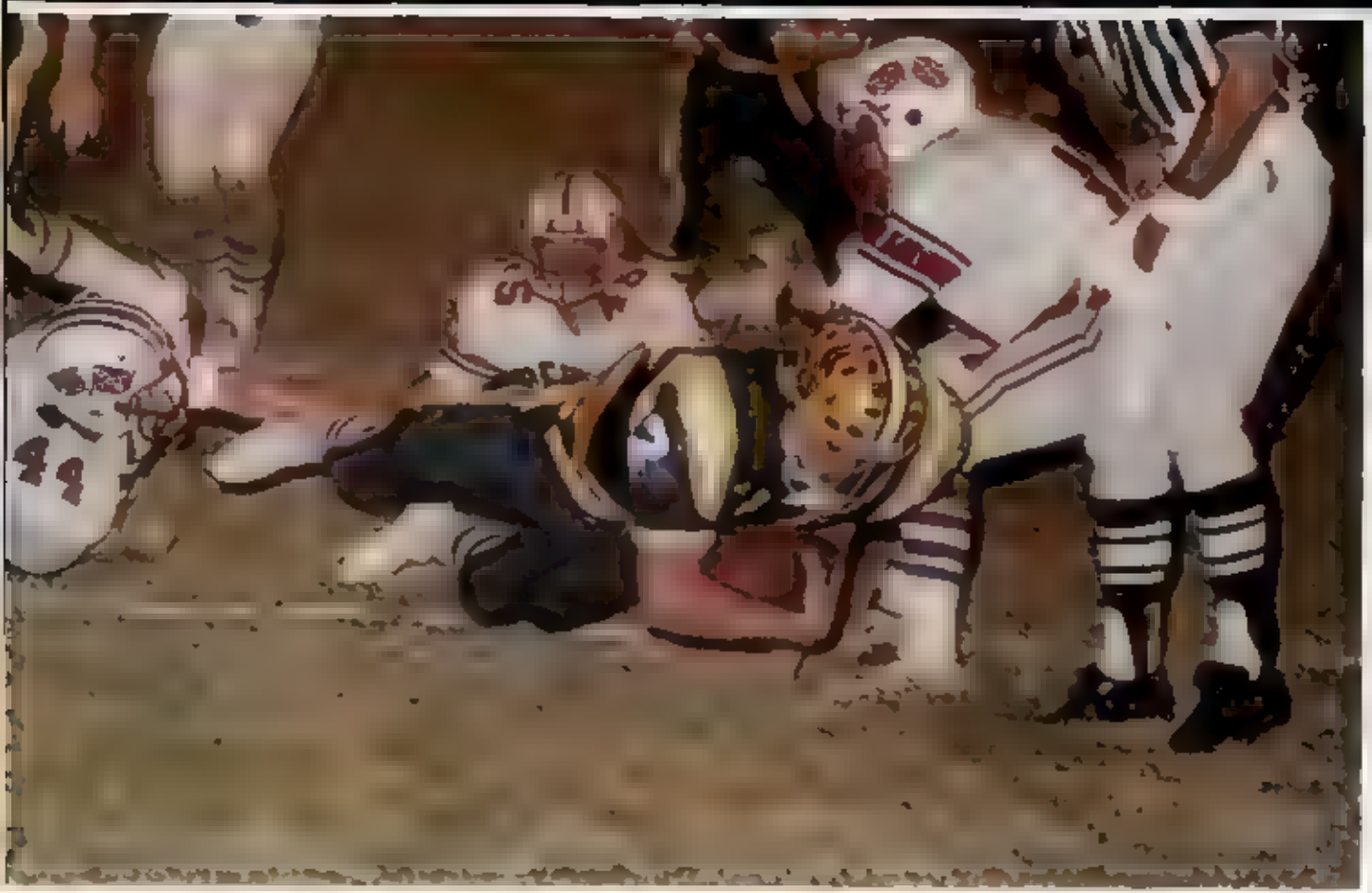


Returning to school in time for the Homecoming pep rally, Tom Norcross sits with the rest of the football players again, after being absent for two weeks following a leg injury at the Arlington game.

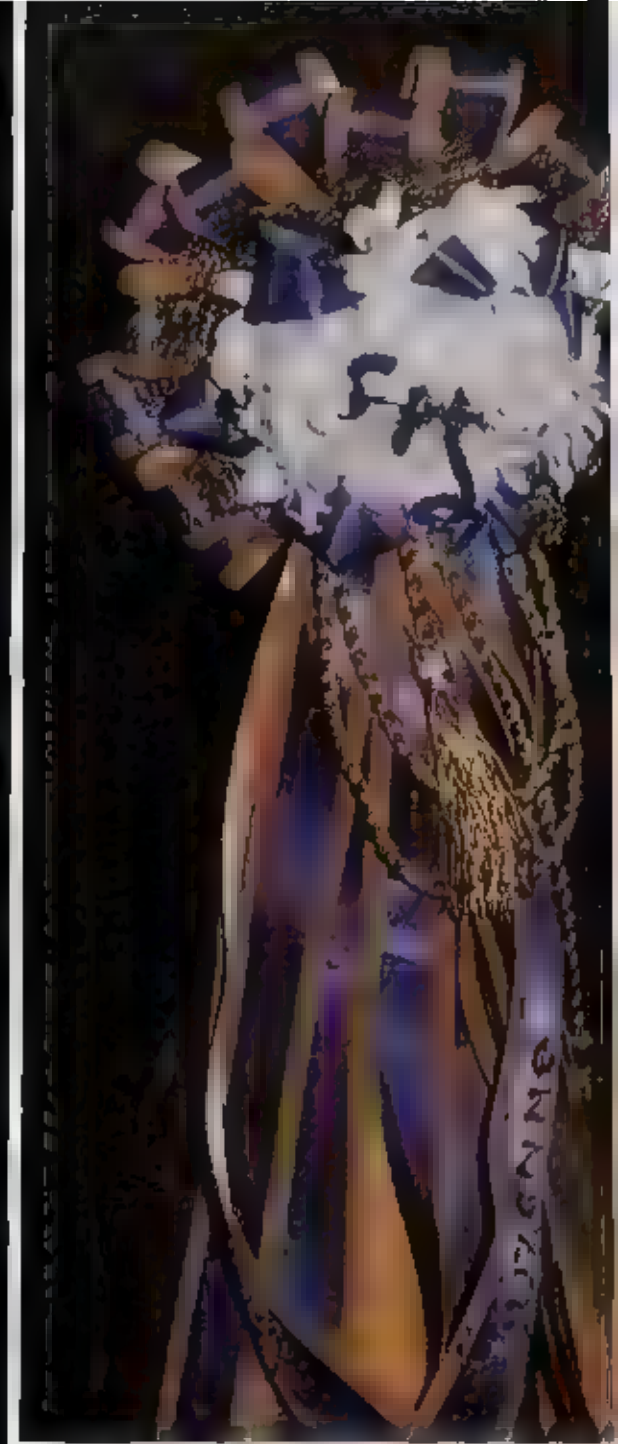


Aaron Doucy and fellow classmates help decorate their hall with a scene from "The Battle of Cravers Field." Although the Juniors made a valiant effort to win, the decorating prize was eventually given to the Seniors.

Couch Peach delivers his traditional "pep talk" at the pep rally before the Richland Rebel game.



Senior fullback Kerry Tecklenburg is brought down on the Richland goal line for a Viking touchdown. In addition to gaining a Homecoming victory, the football team also claimed a spot in the state playoffs by beating the Rebels 42-25.



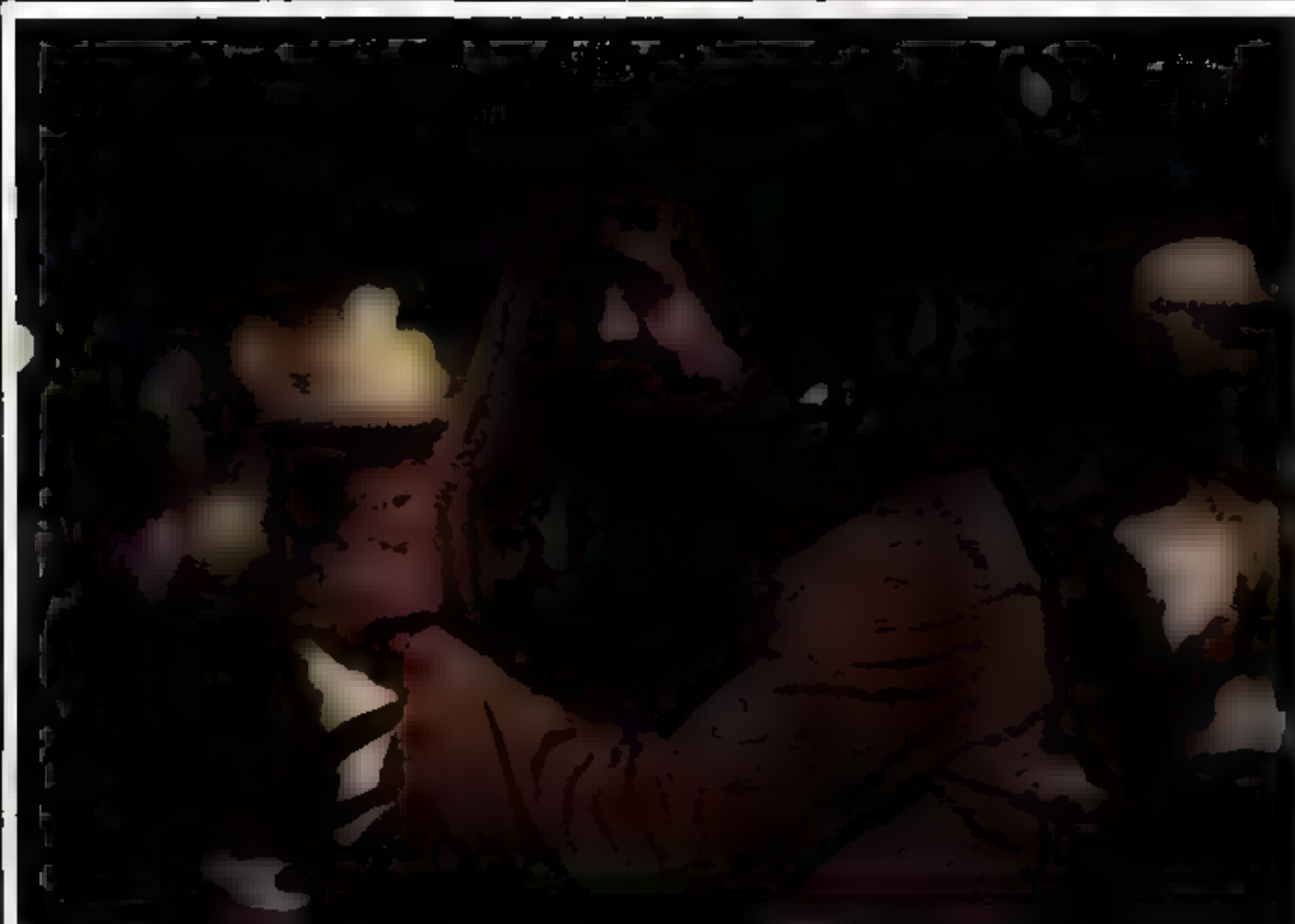
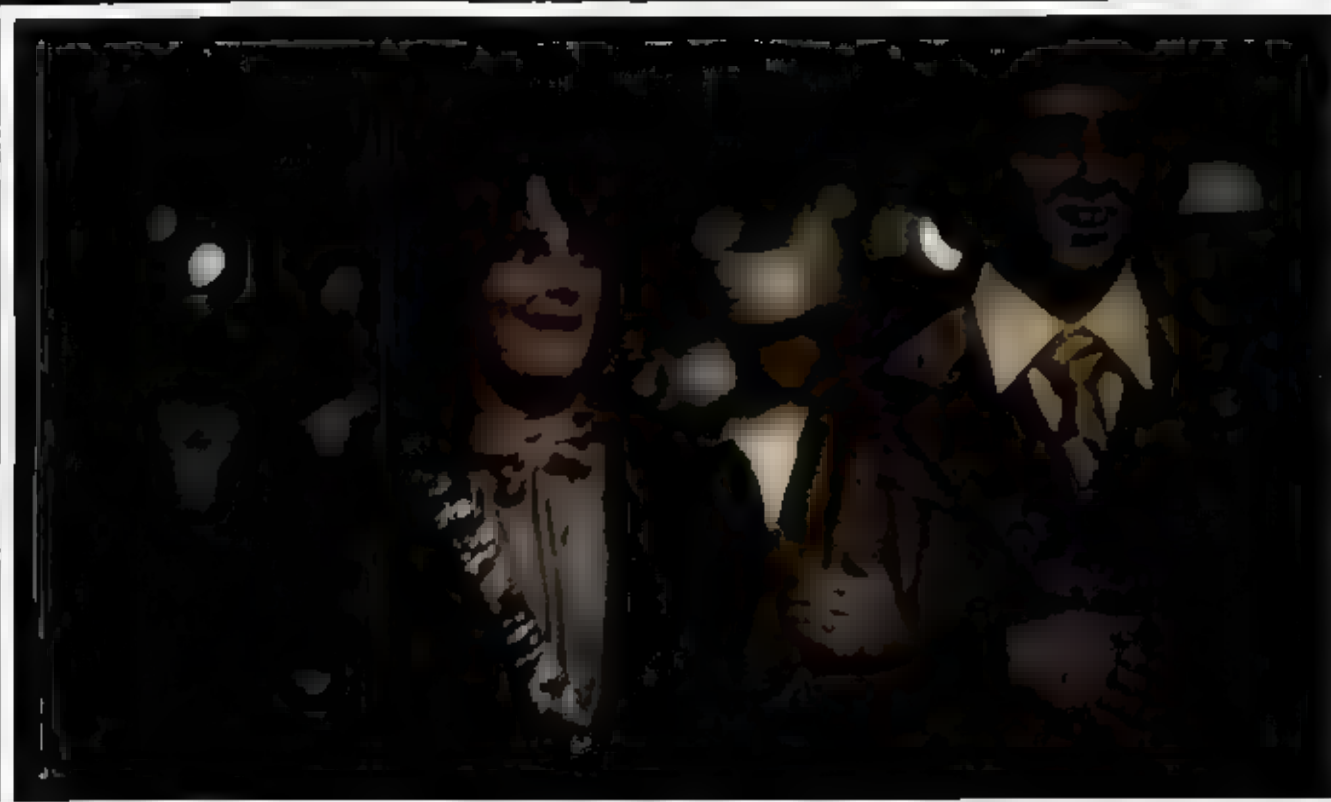
Although costs continued to climb, the traditional giving of mums could not be overcome. Here one of the cheerleader's costumes hang on the common resting place—a megaphone.



A small part of the crowd at the game waits restlessly for the halftime ceremonies. In contrast to previous years, those students who decided to attend unescorted for outnumbered those with dates.

Even though being with one's date was the biggest reason for coming to the game, both the band and the drill team were unable to do so. Mike Shelton and Angie Philpott find that their third quarter break is one of their few chances during the game to sit together.





Senior princess Shari Gallagher, escorted by Tommy Arnold, waits anxiously for the announcement of the winner and then smiles in amazement as she is named the 1978 Homecoming Queen. Shari was also elected Class Princess both her sophomore and junior years

New ideas surrender to traditions

Even though several changes had been proposed in the Homecoming activities for the most part the occasion remained in its traditional form. A suggestion had been made to de-formalize the attire at the game, however when Friday night arrived many girls still wore either fashionable dresses or satin pantsuits.

A formal dance Saturday night had also been considered, but due to lack of student interest and the pre-emption of the facilities by UTA, this was also cancelled.

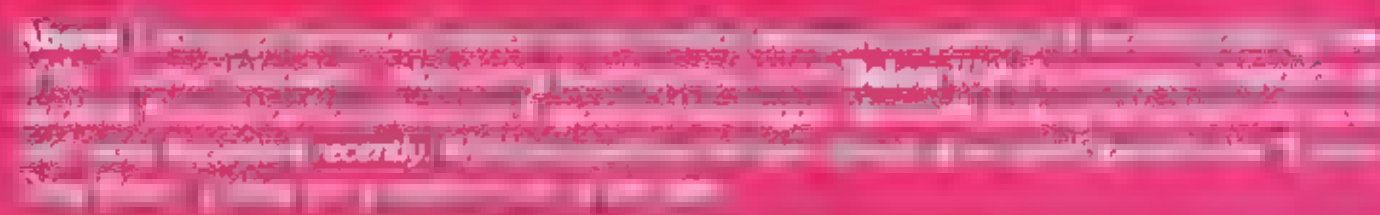
However, due to a proposal by the Student Council and even more because of the winning record of the football team, an even larger part of the student body than usual attended the game, regardless of whether or not they were accompanied by a date.

Overall, though, Homecoming remained much as it had been in the past. After the halftime show was completed, the class princesses marched onto the field with their escorts and were presented: sophomores Gina Kokinda and Daffney Springer, juniors Linda Gallagher and Terri James and seniors Cindy Emerson, Shari Gallagher and Cathy Lostetter.

As the background music faded, the stands grew silent and out of the night came "And the 1978 Homecoming Queen is-- Miss Shari Gallagher!" Smiles and tears alternated as the new queen was crowned and pictures were taken.

After the halftime ceremony, as the third and fourth quarters wore on, more and more couples left the stands and drifted out to the parking lot to depart for their post-game dinners. Restaurants such as Luminarias, The Old San Francisco Steak House, Reunion Tower and Cork and Cleaver were patronized by many of the students and exes. Thus ended a night of tradition.

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Jobs head list of afterschool activities

Although the hours between 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. were usually filled with rehearsals, schoolwork and projects, the time after that final dismissal bell was often just as busy.

Whether taken up by a job, homework, a nap or late hours at school, most students found their time fully occupied.

Principally, of course, were the jobs. Whether cooking hamburgers at a fast food place or working in some type of retail sales, the majority of the student body used at least part of its spare time in search of more and more of that ever necessary commodity — money.

Sometimes three or four afternoons a week were spent earning cash for cars, dates or simply for a savings account.

For those who didn't work, there were activities such as painting, dancing or music lessons for the artistic, endless practices for the athletic (or the theatrical) or jogging for the figure-conscious.

If one wanted a half hour of relaxation, "Gilligan's Island" or "The Brady Bunch" was readily available on television. And, naturally, there was always the greatest time-consumer of all — homework.

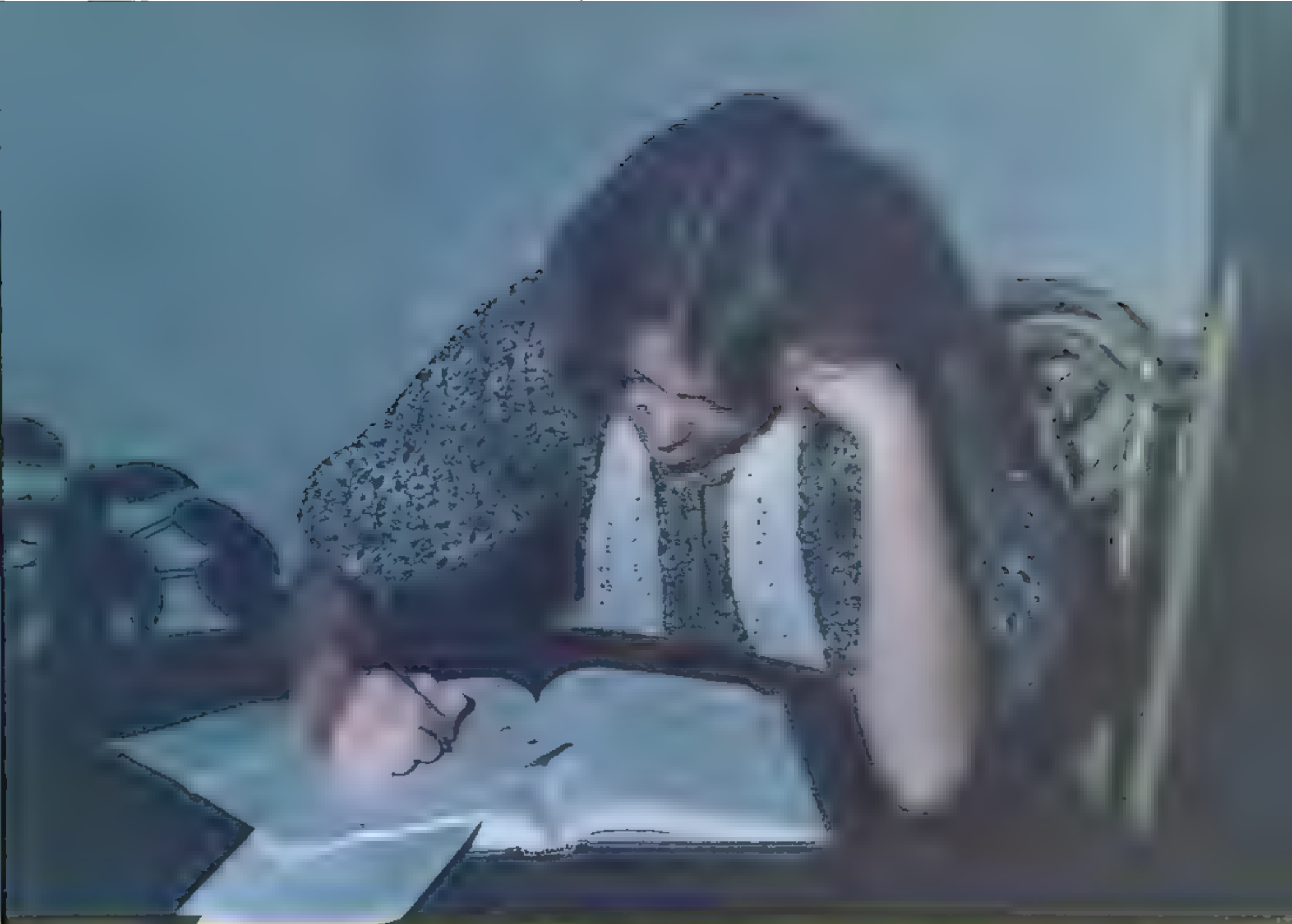
Many an afternoon was spent wandering through the intricacies of a research paper or exploring the tangled ratios of a trigonometry assignment — not to mention struggling through the jungle of a chemistry lab report.

Whether used for jobs, television, sleeping or homework, the afterschool hours often provided a break from the ho-hum routine of classes.



Above As the cost of dates, cars and other necessities continued to rise, more and more teen-agers found jobs to provide spending money. Senior Scott Ake sacks groceries at the local Skaggs Albertsons. **Left** One way to while away the afternoon hours is to tie up the phone for a little while. Angela Western discusses the upcoming Valentine's dance with a friend. **Below** For the minors, the biggest single project of the year is the dreaded research paper, written on subjects ranging from the internal combustion engine to the internal conflicts in *Moby Dick*. Fern Roberts and John Fitzgibbon spend some time after school at the downtown library looking up information.





Although many Lamar students managed to do their homework within the seven hours spent at school, some subjects required more in-depth study. Courses such as Trigonometry, Biology II,

Shakespeare and German III often made many "burn the midnight oil." Cindy McKaughen puts in some extra work in order to do well on her quarter finals.

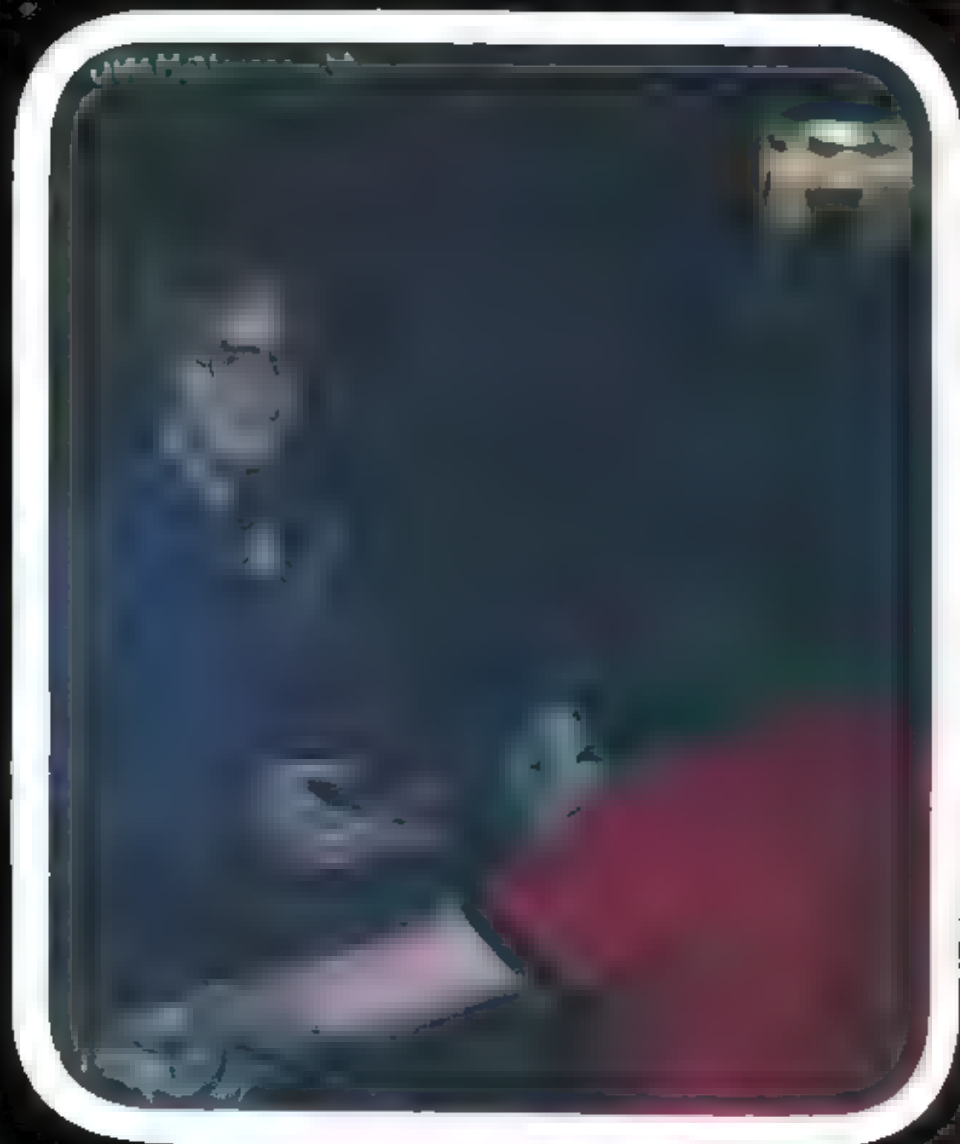


In order to unwind from a hard day at the books, many students chose an hour or so of the "boob tube." Jennifer Grimes watches as Meru Griffin interviews one of his many guests.



Although actually a nighttime activity, the "Campaigners," a non-denominational Bible study group, sometimes required some early work. Five members discuss the lesson for the night.

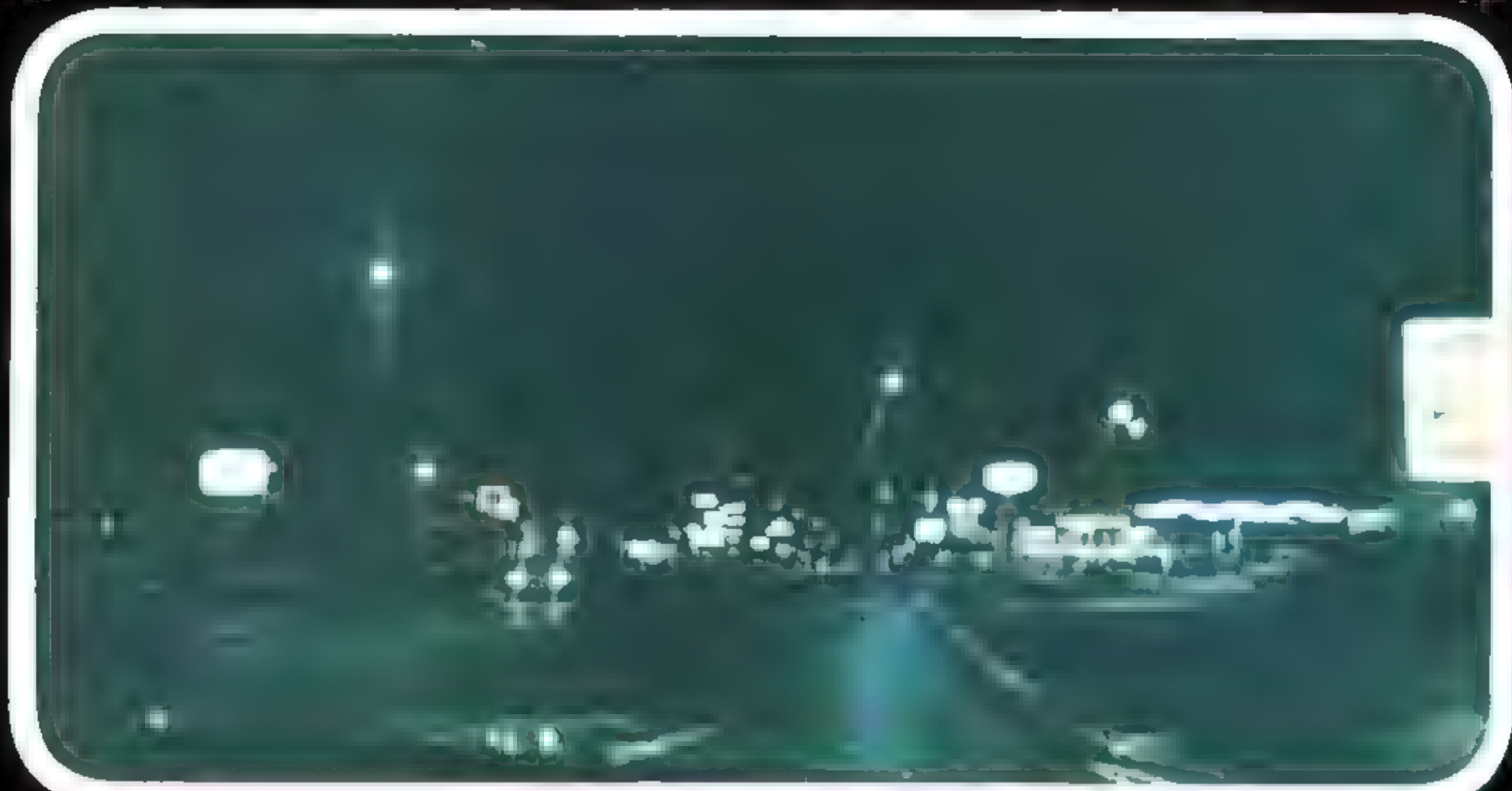
NIGHT LIFE



Above Realizing how crowded and long the lines often become for popular movies, Scott Patterson arrives early to make sure and get tickets for his date that night. **Below** Cruising down Cooper or Collins looking for possible "prospects" to follow and yell at could often keep one busy for hours on a typical weekend.



Aside from sampling Spanish, German, French and Latin foods, Lori McDaniel and Mike Thomas dance to music played by Disc Jockeys Don Roper and Robert Wilman at the Foreign Language Club Winter Party.





'Arlington. . . for the Good Times'

"I love the nightlife, I love to boogie. I want to go where the action is. I want to live."

These lyrics from the hit single "I Love the Nightlife Disco Round," by Elisa Bridges put into words what many students experienced during the weekends.

They had to get out and do something — go places.

Dallas and Fort Worth seemed to have a variety to offer, but for most students, aside from a date to Baby Doe's or Luminarias on Homecoming, concerts such as Foghat and Ted Nugent were the only real attraction.

Most students were, more than likely, to be found "on the go" somewhere in Arlington. A movie at Forum 6 Theaters or Six Flags Cinema and out to eat at Daniels or a pizza place were probably the most common places to go out on a date.

If one were lucky enough to be "legal" (18 years old) or owned a fake ID and enjoyed dancing there were a few discos, such as the new "Graham Central Station" for entertainment.

If that were not the case, some groups of friends often enjoyed going out "cruising," "partying" or even going to watch one of the Viking teams play — depending what was in season, such as football and basketball.

However, if everyone was busy, one could always resort to relaxing at home and watching an evening of TV, with shows such as "Loveboat" and "Fantasy Island." Because after all — even if one is at home, "Arlington" is still "for the Good Times."

Finding new and exciting things to do, Jane Keith and Laura Walker try out the Forum Fair's many attractions such as the Merry Go Round, Skiball games and pinball machines.



Even though football season is over, Lauren Daniels, Mark Stegall and Theresa Humble still enjoy going out to eat pizza. Though many students still spent part of their Friday nights eating pizza or ice cream on Fielder, it was not as popular a pastime as during football season.

Intermittent ice accents winter weather

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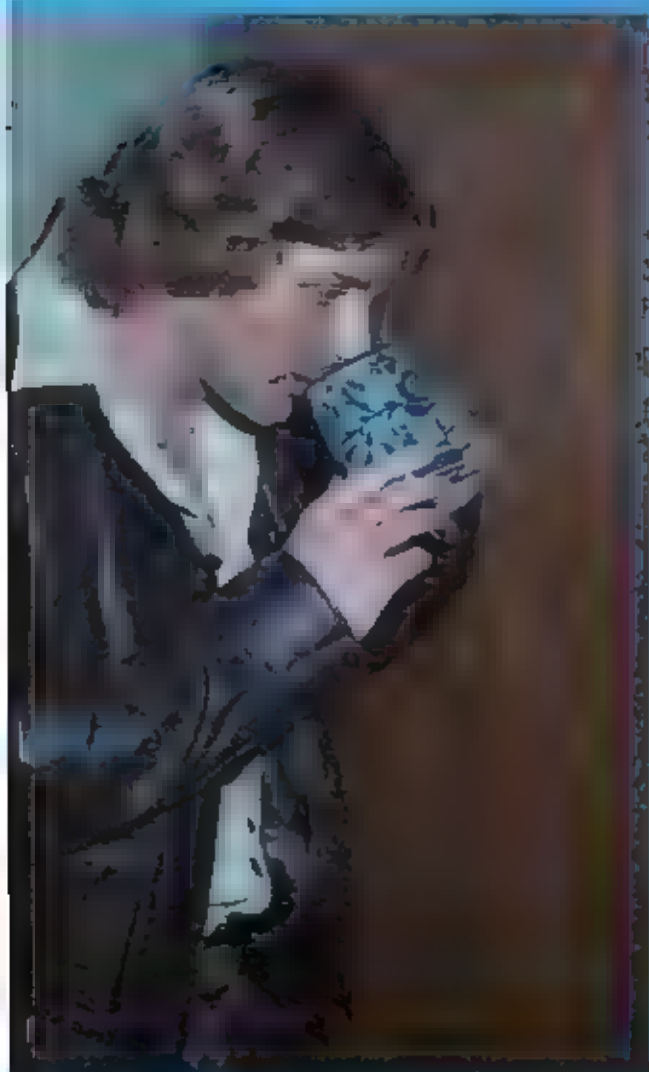
Year's Eve

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mug of hot chocolate.

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clothes

the heater turned up full blast



favorable weather report

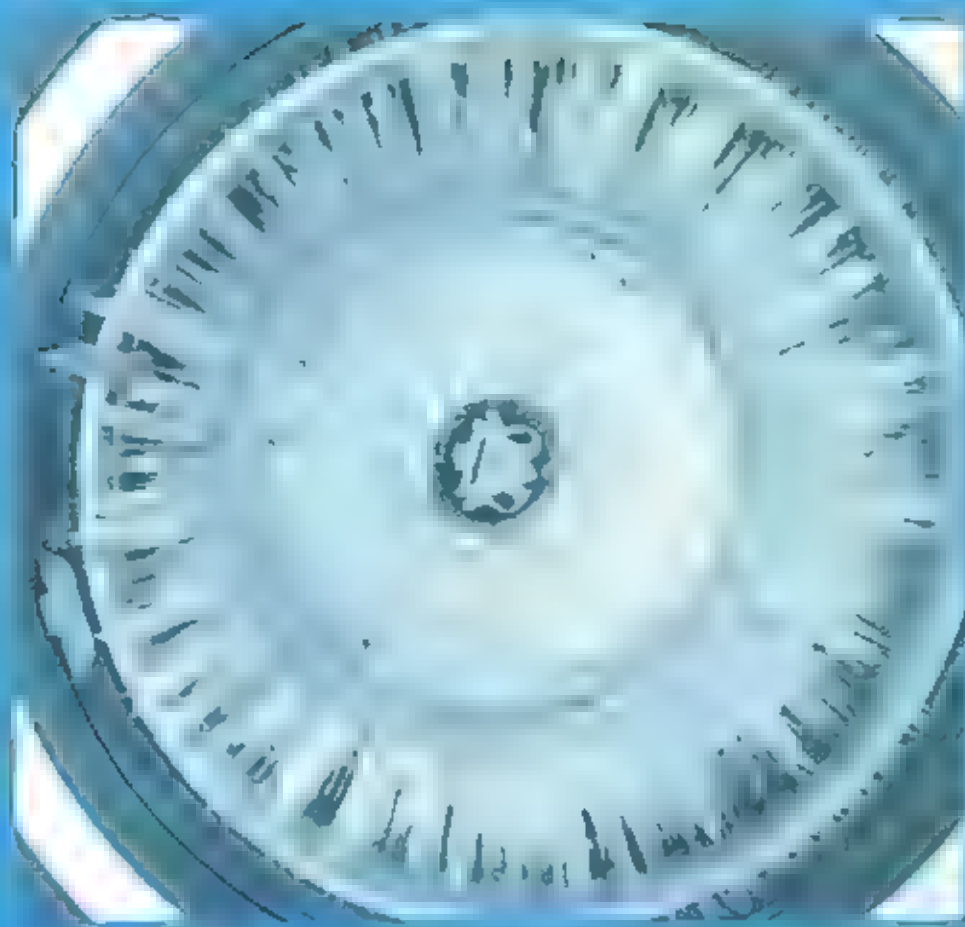
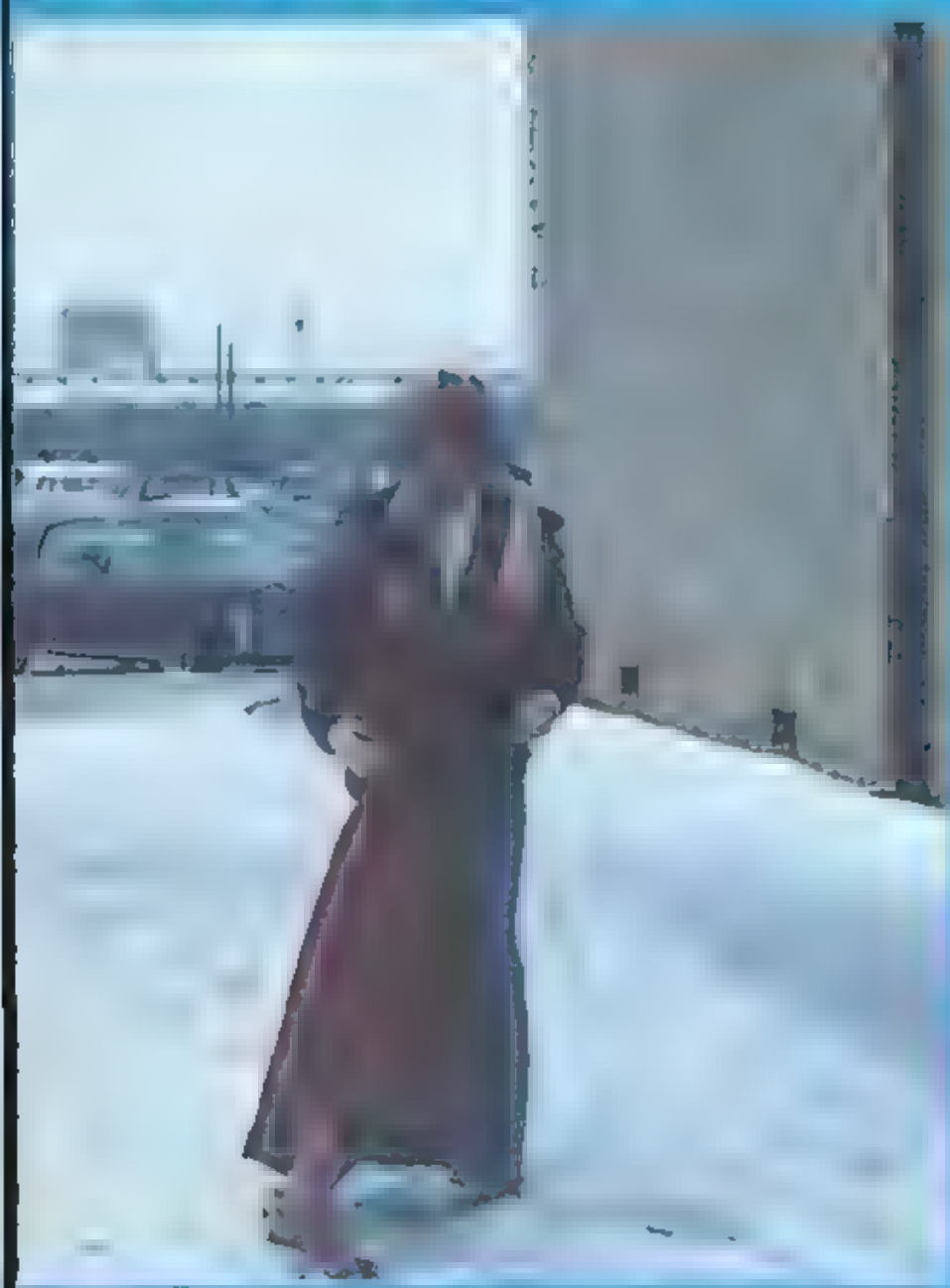


watching Mork and Mindy

Colorado

Jan. 26

keeping out the cold weather



POLLS

As well as making the year memorable, there are always certain people and events which influence the occurrences throughout it.

In a poll taken of approximately 1,800 LHS students, they were asked to list their favorite movie, music group or singer, song, car, TV show, "star" (movie, TV or comedian) and the college they planned to attend. After tallying all the votes, the top 10 in each division were revealed.

In the category of movies, "Animal House" ran away with the number one spot. Easy to relate to, the hilarious depiction of college and fraternity life much influenced the attire worn to many events such as pep rallies and toga parties.

The favorite musical group was Boston. When the group, consisting of five members, came out with their first album in 1976, it quickly sold more than 4 million copies, including the two singles from the album, "More Than a Feeling" and "Peace of Mind."

In 1978 their long-awaited second album, "Don't Look Back" and its single were instant hits.

Why did Boston's music become so popular? As Becky Grabber put it, "I like their type of rock-n-roll. You can get in to it. They're good."

With more than 150 songs nominated in the song category, the fairly new group, TOTO, took first place with "Hold the Line." It appeared to have a catchy melody and a well-liked beat.

Choosing from a variety of cars, the Corvette overtook the others. "It's ritzy-looking," "They got class," "They're sporty-looking — flashy," were just a few of the comments made by several students about the car.

Surpassing the others by a wide margin, "Mork and Mindy" obtained the top spot as the favorite TV show.

Revolving around the character Mork, a man from the planet Ork, who knows nothing about Earth and its people, the

show made a hilarious comment on modern society, as Mork observed — while innocently living with Mindy. At the end of each episode, Mork reported all of his "discoveries" to his leader.

Comedian Steve Martin and his happy feet dominated the "star" category. With his first album, "Let's Get Small," a Grammy-winner and his top charted single, "King Tut," people found him easy to imitate and relate to.

His fans attended his concerts with phony arrows stuck through their heads and sport glasses with funny noses attached. Along with his overwhelming popularity, 1978 brought him his second album, "A Wild and Crazy Guy."

In the college division, the school most students planned to attend was University of Texas at Arlington. The majority were going to UTA for their first two years to finish their requirements, since "They're pretty much the same everywhere, besides it's cheaper." On the other hand, many intended to graduate after realizing it was one of the top business schools in the nation.

Many of the "favorites" stayed the same for awhile but with the passing of time came new songs, cars and stars to make the 78-79 school year memorable.

MOVIES

1. Animal House
2. Heaven Can Wait
3. Up in Smoke
4. Foul Play
5. Grease
6. Rocky Horror Picture Show
7. Hooper
8. Magic
9. Star Wars
- Gone With the Wind
10. Blazing Saddles
- Goodbye Girl
- Saturday Night Fever



Much the same as John Belushi in "Animal House," Keith Arterburn stuffs his face with a hamburger.

MUSIC GROUPS/SINGERS

1. Boston
2. Aerosmith
3. Foreigner
4. Bee Gees
5. Commodores
6. Billy Joel
7. Van Halen
8. Led Zeppelin
9. Ted Nugent
10. Heart
- Kansas



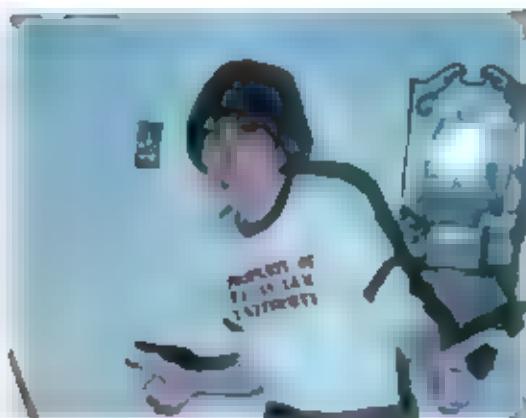
The album Toto features the favorite song "Hold the Line", while Boston was the favorite group.

SONGS

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Hold the Line.....Toto | 7. Dream On.....Aerosmith |
| 2. Don't Look Back.....Boston | 8. Come Together.....Aerosmith |
| Double Vision.....Foreigner | 9. Stairway to Heaven.....Led Zepplin |
| Renegade.....Styx | Three Times A Lady.....Commodores |
| 3. You Don't Bring Me Flowers.... | 10. Freebird.....Lynyrd Skynyrd |
| Streisand & Diamond | Dust in the Wind.....Kansas |
| 4. Slowride.....Foghat | Hot Blooded.....Foreigner |
| 5. My Life.....Billy Joel | That's How Much.....Ambrosia |
| 6. Straight on.....Heart | Le Freak.....Chic |
| Time Passages.....Al Stewart | |
| Too Much Heaven.....Bee Gees | |

"STARS"

1. Steve Martin
2. Burt Reynolds
3. Clint Eastwood
4. Richard Pryor
5. John Belushi
6. Robert Redford
7. Robin Williams
8. John Wayne
- Warren Beatty
- Robert Conrad
9. Barbra Streisand
10. George Carlin
- Cheryl Tiegs
- Richard Dreyfuss



Cameron Gilbreath imitates Steve Martin's wild-n-crazy guy expression

CARS

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Corvette | 6. Chevy Pick up |
| 2. Camaro Z 28 | 7. Porsche (Turbo) |
| 3. 280 Z(X) | 8. Cutlass 442 |
| 4. Mercedes 450 SL | 9. MG Midgett |
| 5. Trans Am | 10. Mustang II |



Priced at approximately \$15,000, Ricky Werts owns one of the only Corvettes at school

COLLEGES

1. University of Texas at Arlington
2. University of Texas at Austin
3. Texas A&M University
4. Texas Tech
5. Tarrant County Junior College
6. Baylor University
7. North Texas State University
8. Oklahoma State University
9. Stephen F. Austin College
10. University of Colorado



Planning to attend UTA, Marla Cook looks for some more information in the counselors' office

TV SHOWS

1. Mork and Mindy
2. Soap
3. Saturday Night Live
4. Battlestar Galactica
5. Eight is Enough
6. Chips
7. Monty Python
8. White Shadow
9. One Day at a Time
- Starsky and Hutch
- Dallas
10. Monday Night Football
- Taxi



Acquiring Mork's unique habits, David Lloyd sits on his head after greeting a friend with 'Nanu Nanu' and watching 'Mork and Mindy'



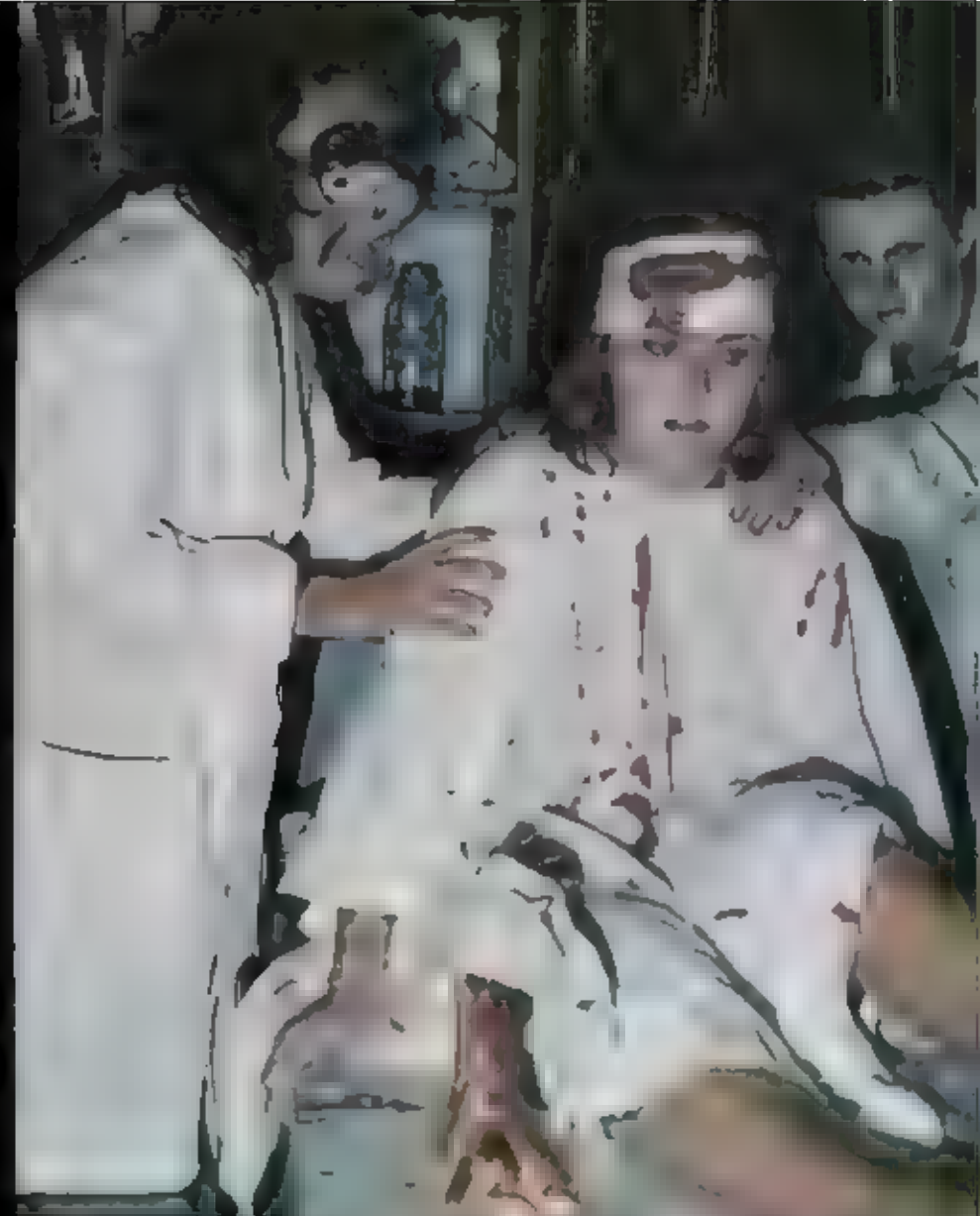
Music, drama, dance create Variety Show

October 26, 7:30 p.m. As the houselights dimmed and the talk and shuffling of programs settled, Cherie Brown appeared on stage and introduced herself and Roy Harper as the emcees for the Third Annual Variety Show. Roy Harper, however, seemed to be a "no show" until he stumbled in from the back of the auditorium and onto the stage. The opening dialogue, which welcomed the audience to the Variety Show, directed by Mrs. Rowena Taliaferro, was directly followed by the first of many delays for the evening. The stall reported the score of the Dallas Cowboys vs. the Minnesota Vikings game when the first act was not yet ready to make its appearance. After this stall the show went on.

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|---|--------------------------|
| 1. Darcy Farrington, Melissa Elliot, Laina Lewis, Jennifer Hoffman and Angela Roberts | Car Wash |
| 2. Mike Downey | Here We Are |
| 3. Anna Baker | Music and The Mirror |
| 4. Lori Vaughter and Laura Lane | |
| | Folk Singer |
| 6. David Lord | Shannon |
| 6. Lisa Green | Bye Bye Black Bird |
| 7. Robert Davis | Rag-Time |
| 8. Perry Hoover | Sweet Music Man |
| 9. Michelle Horsman and Misty Shatto | |
| | Dance Ten, Looks Three |
| 10. VENTURAS | And I Remember |
| 11. Amy Cloyd | You Needed Me |
| 12. Merrin Clayton | |
| | Ready To Take A Chance |
| 13. David Huston | Malequena - Guitar |
| 14. Pam Peterson and Cindy Heifner | |
| | Goofus |
| 15. June Bukhair | Songbird |
| 16. Lori Vaughter and Laura Lane | |
| | "Doris and Gladys" |
| 17. Chuck Smith | This One's For You |
| 18. Michelle Bowden | Jazz |
| 19. Jennifer Briggs | The Fair |
| 20. Kevin Kemp | Goofus |
| 21. Cherie Brown | |
| | Someone To Watch Over Me |
| 22. Chip Purcell | Piano Man |
| 23. Ed Gray | Flamenco Medley |
| | Media Granadina |
| 24. Brenda Deese | My Heart Belongs To Me |
| 25. Jess Lewellyn | King Tut |
| | and Toot Uncommons |
| 26. Greg McQuirk | Guitar and Song |
| 27. MADRIGALS | By George |
| 28. Donna Mack | I Don't Know How To |
| | Love Him |
| 29. "CUT ABOVE" | Tear It Up! |



Applying his artistic talents in a somewhat unusual way, senior Art Club member Tim Johnson give the club a financial boost by decorating the cheek of a young customer.



Although most clubs settled for a simple booth or stand, others decided on something more elaborate, such as the Speech and Drama Spook House. Here Kirsten Meyer, Amy Western and Barry Creamer prepare one of the scenarios for prospective customers.



The FHA's marriage booth gave many people a chance to "get hitched." Here the "Rev." Jess Lewellyn asks for the ring as Susan Turner and Clyde Gray tie the knot.



Giving the cheerleaders a welcome few minutes off by taking over the selling duties, Mrs. Pat Shelton offers her wares to the passers-by at the caramel apple stand.

Organizations unite for noise-filled night



Above David Moore as the "Stone Ranger" and Greg Manion as "Toronto" perform one of their skits at the "Tonight Show." The show, presented by the Stage Band netted more than \$500. Below Trapped within the confines of the Junior Jail, sophomore Gina Kokinda and Junior Kandelosae Sheikholeslami-Hamayoun are forced to wear neck signs until they are released. Those unfortunate enough to be "arrested" after having a "warrant" taken out on them had the choice of paying a quarter to get out or remaining inside for 15 minutes.



Oct. 21, the sounds of jazzy music, splashing water, screams and most of all, munching and crunching invaded the building as the eighth annual Autumn Harvest was held. For four hours, various clubs ran booths, games and other assorted stands in an effort to raise funds to support their activities.

Numerous food booths dominated the scene, with everything from the Interact's ice cream booth to the cheerleaders' caramel apple stand. The German Club, meanwhile, sold cokes and pretzels, the Vi-Queens hawked popcorn and the Spanish Club peddled nachos and pralines.

If one wanted to test his throwing skill, all that was needed was a quick trip to the Keywanette's dunking booth—or the Geology Club's coin toss or perhaps the HECE's football throw.

For those who wanted a temporarily different look, the Art Club's face-painting table was nearby, and for a horrifying experience the Speech and Drama Spook House was all that was required.

Then, of course, there was the traditional "Tonight Show" starring David Moore as Johnny Carson and Chip Purcell as Ed McMahon. Sponsored by the Stage Band, the show featured such guests as Donna Mack and Greg Manion as "Richard Guest." The show broke for such commercials as "Smellogs Diptheria-Retardant Crunchies" and the latest way to clean one's oven while sitting on the couch.

Finally, though, 10:30 arrived, and as the last customers drifted out of the cafeteria, clutching prizes and dabbing at faces smeared with gook, the weary workers collapsed into chairs to rest before counting their money and cleaning up before 11 P.M.

Soon, however, the job was finished and the students and sponsors left the building to the tune of "We only made how much?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY

25 First test tube baby born in England

AUGUST

6 Pope Paul VI dies
13-15 Journalism seminar at UTA
14-18 Drill Team Workshop
16 Yearbooks passed out
20 Registration
26 Pope John Paul I elected
28-1 Senior pictures taken

SEPTEMBER

5 First day of school
8 Pep rally
15 Pep rally
Muhammad Ali beats Leon Spinks
17 Sadat, Begin and Carter sign "Framework of Peace in the Middle East"
18 German Guten Tag Party
Spanish Club Hoia Party
19 Interact all-city meeting
20 First Student Council meeting
22 Pep rally
Drill Team Dance
25 150 people killed in Pacific Southwest Airlines crash
27 First club meetings
28 Sophomore and Junior Class officers elections
Spanish Club — Martin Fierro
29 Pope John Paul II dies —
34 days as pontiff

OCTOBER

6 Ratification of ERA extended for 3 years
Pep rally
Student Council Dance
13 End of first six weeks
Pep rally
13-14 Speech tournament at Burleson
16 Pope John Paul II elected, first non-Italian pope in 456 years
18 Keywanette Style Show
19 Variety Show Auditions
Orchestra concert
20 Pep rally
21 Autumn Harvest
26 Senior Panoramic picture taken
Variety Show
27 Pep rally
28-29 Speech Southwest Debate Tournament
31 Sophomore testing
Senior film - Mary Queen of Scots

Heidi Kirmser and Sherry Jones won several awards with this gingerbread house



NOVEMBER

1 Homecoming Queen election
3 Homecoming
Pep rally
Exes' reception
Vietnam and USSR sign treaty
7 UIL Marching Contest
10-11 R.L. Turner Debate Tournament
Los Paisanos Nacho Party
15 Senior announcements ordered
18 900 people die in mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana
21-22 Quarter Finals
22 End of First Quarter
23-26 Thanksgiving Holidays
24 Pep rally
27 College Night
28 Interact Fashion Show

DECEMBER

8 Golda Meir dies at age 80
8-9 "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
9 All region Choir auditions
Pioneer Venus II probe enters Venusian atmosphere
11 Latin Club Christmas Party
12 Senior Class votes on Prom locale
Orchestra concert
PTA night
14 Texas 65th AFJROTC Christmas Ball/Awards Banquet
Spanish Club Carolling
15 Keywanette trip to Denton State School
17 Journalism Christmas Party
18 French Club Christmas Party
German Club Carolling
19 Charity Basketball Game
Junior Class rings delivered
Choir Christmas concert
20 Choir Christmas Assembly
Student Council Breakfast
21-2 Christmas Holidays
25 Christmas
31 New Year's Eve

JANUARY

1 China and U.S. establish diplomatic relations
2 School begins again
5-6 All region clinic
11 Caps and Gowns ordered
12 Drill Team — Grand Prairie Contest
12-13 All region Orchestra clinic
13 Orchestra concert
13-14 Speech/Drama Sam Houston Tournament
16 ASVAB Test
17 Choir solo and ensemble
18 End of third six weeks
20 Arlington Music Teachers' Association (AMTA) solo and ensemble
24 California Aptitude Test
26 Foreign Language Club Winter Party
26-27 Speech/Drama Grand Prairie Tournament
27 Orchestra and Band AMTA solo and ensemble
28 Auditions for the 16th annual "Our Best To You" Talent Revue
29 Youth in Government Day

FEBRUARY

3 Drill Team - Marching Auxiliaries of America Contest
8-10 All State Band/Orchestra - Ft. Worth
14 Valentine's Day
16 Senior Class Valentines Dance
17 Orchestra solo and ensemble contest
Drill Team 7th Annual Blue/and

Gold Drill Team Contest
24 "Our Best to You"
Football banquet
19-23 Theme Week
28 Finals

MARCH

1 Finals
5-9 Public School Week
6 Orchestra UIL
7 Choir UIL
8 Band UIL
Open House
16-17 Drill Team - First Annual Lamar Festival
Journalism trip to Austin
State Swim Championship
20 HECCE banquet
21 TESCO Science Symposium
22 Student Council elections
23 Teen Talent Follies
23-24 FHA area meeting
24 Senior Class Car Wash
Band Twirling contest
Basketball banquet
28 Spanish Club out to eat at Chiquita
German Club Assembly
AFS Party
29 AFS assembly
30-31 TAGS

APRIL

3 Madngal Concert
4 Nuclear reactor breaks down near Harrisburg, PA
5 Senior assembly on Prom Etiquette
6 Spanish - Foreign Language Festival
7-15 Easter Vacation
18-30 Drill Team Workshop
20 End of Fifth Six Weeks
19-22 Band Trip to Durango
24 Madngal concert
26 Senior Announcements arrive
Quill and Scroll Banquet
27 Prom at Dallas Hilton Hotel
26-29 Orchestra Trip to Amarillo
30 Senior Olympics

MAY

2 Drama banquet
Girls' Sports Banquet
Spanish Club assembly
3-5 Student Council Convention in San Antonio
4 Swim Team Banquet
8 National Honor Society Inductions
Foreign Language Club Picnic
Drill Team Tryouts
9 Last Club Meetings
Sophomores order class rings
11 Senior Skip Day
Junior Class sponsored dance
NHS at Fort Worth Zoo and picnic
Senior Night at Six Flags
14 Margaret Thatcher elected Prime Minister of England
Caps and Gowns delivered
Spanish III, IV at Meadows Museum
Art
Orchestra concert
15 Spanish III, IV dinner
16 Awards Assembly
17 Band concert
Blue and Gold game
18 Journalism picnic
Choir trip to Galveston
Senior Class officers election
21 German Club Senior Send Off
Senior Assembly
22 L'Allegro
25 Vespers practice
Last day of school for seniors
27 Vespers
30 Graduation
Last day of school

BAND

Superior rating in UIL Marching Contest. Superior rating in UIL Sightreading: Jazz Ensemble received Outstanding 4-A Band Tarleton Stage Band Festival

BASKETBALL

Chet Gray — First Team All-District, Third Team All-Tarrant County; Sam J. Curlee Most Valuable Player Award; Leading Scorer in 8-AAAA District with 23.2 points per game

Ned Fredenck — Honorable Mention All-District; Sophomore of the Year

CHOIR

The Madrigals — Division I - UIL; Kiwanis Teen Talent Follies - won group competitions, Chosen to entertain at Miss Arlington Pageant

Eighteen soloists — Division I - UIL

DECA

Tracy McGee — First place Area Award - Food Service contest

FBLA

FBLA District

Scott Ake — 3rd place Mr FBLA

Lisa Schulze — 3rd place Typing I

FBLA State Contest

Sheila Tow — 5th place, Job Description Manual

UIL District Meet

Lisa Schulze — 3rd place Typing I

Christy Gilbert — 1st place Typing I

Amy Blackwell — 6th place Typing I

GERMAN CLUB

At Novemberfest

Cultural Area Kesia Carlson 1st in oil painting

Martha Karthaus 3rd in vegetable cooking

Caron Cole 2nd in cakes

Suzanne Kelley 3rd in desserts

Janet Stoll 3rd in Breads

Scott Seipel 3rd in tortes

Cindy Seipel 2nd in tortes

Heidi Kirmser and Sherry Jones 1st in Ginger bread house

A Puppet play placed second with Suzette Chares, Heidi Kirmser, Sherry Jones and Ann Furtner, Eileen Moore, Stacy Graf, Alan Cochrum and Theresa McFadin.

In the academic areas, the following were winners

Eileen Moore — 3rd in Sightreading

Julie Cozad — 1st in Dramatic Monologue

The German I play, "Die Tochter Stirbt," placed second.

In the Pas Auf game of cultural and academic questions — the team of Eileen Moore, Stuart Yablon and Ann Furtner placed third

In the poetry competition, David Moore placed third

Sports Events — Laurie Crosset, first in cycling, Myoshi Delaney, second in cycling, David Snyder, third in running; Scott Watkins, Alan Cochrum, Melanie Murray, Kevin Woods, second in the VW Rally, Tim Henry, first in table tennis, and Suzanne Reedy, third in table tennis.

Lamar's Matterhorn booth ranked third

The girls' soccer team placed second while the boys' soccer team placed third

TAGS

Heidi Kirmser and Sherry Jones — first place Gingerbread house; Eileen Moore — second place Extemporaneous Speaking; Donna Panzgraf and Valene McKenzie — third place in duet acting and Kesia Carlson — first place in oil painting.

Overall the German Club placed first. Lamar received the trophy for the best school in Culture by accumulating the most amount of all

AWARDS

the schools. Lamar was also the top school in the sports category. In the academic area, Lamar placed third.

JOURNALISM

'78 Valhalla —

Distinguished Merit Award at ILPC

Mark Murray — 1st place portrait ILPC

'79 Valhalla

Spirit Award at UTA Journalism Workshop Scroll

Award of Achievement at ILPC

Barry Boyd — 1st place spot news picture ILPC

Jana Fichte — 1st place editorial writing UIL (District); 2nd place feature writing UIL (District)

MATHEMATICS

UIL Number Sense

3rd — Byron Dickinson

5th — Phil Dickinson

William Sui



Captain Cheryl Wise performs in a drill team routine during contest.

SPANISH CLUB

First Year Spanish

Lorn Vaughter — second place, prose

Cindy Poindexter, Paul Hippman, Susan Ponce and Cindy McKaughan — second place

Second Year Spanish

Kirsten Meyer, Ann Furtner, Mane Witseil, Glenn Lawrence, Sandra Hernandez, Steve McClintic and Patty Hoffman — first place, drama

Kirsten Meyer — first place, prose

Linda Doty — first place, prose

Amy Blackwell — second place, prose

Ray Pikulinski and Steve McClintic — third place, prose

Third Year Spanish

Greg Powell — first place, art

Sandy Potapous — second place, art

Fourth Year Spanish

Yvonne Engels — first place, prose

National Spanish Exam

Third place in state in 78 level four — Yvonne Engels

Third place in state in 78 level three — Maria Mendez

Won sweepstakes trophy at festival

SPEECH AND DRAMA TOURNAMENT TEAM

1st place Sweepstakes — Grand Prairie High tournament

1st place Sweepstakes — Nimitz High School Tournament

4th place Sweepstakes — Sam Houston Texas Tournament

Seven State Speech Meet qualifiers

4th place State Speech Meet winner — Oratory

2nd place District UIL Debate

1st place UIL District Prose

1st place UIL District Poetry

2nd Place UIL Poetry

3rd place UIL District Informative Speaking

*Grand Total of 52 trophies won by the team

UIL One Act Play named District Alternate play

Amy Western — named to District All-Star Cast

Laura Burnett, Doug Hudson — named to District Honorable Mention All-Star Cast

TRACK (GIRLS')

2nd place Colt-Viking Relay

3rd Place in District

3rd place Grapevine Invitational

VI-QUEENS

Third annual Miss Drill Team USA, Grand Prairie

1 Superior in High Kicks

1 Superior in Prop

2 Excellent in Jazz

1 Superior in Officer Routines

1 Superior in Duet (Theresa Humble and Laura Walker)

1st Annual Lamar Festival

1 Superior in Props

1 Superior in High Kicks

1 Superior in Jazz

1 Superior in solo (Cheryl Wise) Jazz

1 Superior in Jazz Duet (Pam Peterson, Cindy Heifner)

1 Superior in Jazz Duet (Elidia Cortez, Lori McDaniel)

1 Sweepstakes Trophy

2 Best in Class

7th Annual Blue and Gold Drill Team Contest

1 Superior in High Kicks

1 Superior in Props

2 Excellents in Jazz

Marching Auxiliaries of America

1 Superior in Props

1 Superior in Jazz

2 Excellents in High Kicks

Total won: 9 Superior Trophies; 14 Gold medals, 1 Sweepstakes Trophy, 1 Best in Class Trophy

VOLLEYBALL

1st place — Lincoln High School Invitational Tournament

1st place — Kimball Invitational Volleyball Tournament

3rd in District 8 AAAA

Michelle Huckleberry named to All-State Volleyball Team

JV Volleyball placed 1st in District

DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America

UIL — University Interscholastic League

ILPC — Interscholastic League Press Conference

FBLA — Future Business Leaders of America

TAGS — Texas Association of German Students



For many students, the biggest attraction at the Powder Puff pep rally was not the female football players, but the male cheerleaders. Juniors Ken Thompson and Wesley Shamp "strut their stuff" in support of the "Incredible Hulks."



One of the more neglected activities of Theme Week was Dress-Up Day, when students were allowed to don the garb of their favorite sport. Freddie Rushing opts to dress as a rodeo star while Cindy Castlro and Donna Holford prefer to masquerade as baseball players.



Shawn "Incredible Hulk" Shelton and Julie "Supergirl" Petsche watch the field as the senior girls drive for a touchdown. The two mascots aided the male cheerleaders in entertaining the spectators at the Powder Puff football game.



No pep rally, whether for Powder Puff or regular football, would be complete without a band of some sort. Ten volunteer musicians alternate between warming up and amusing themselves while waiting for the rally to begin.

KLHS, football highlight council week



During the week, the voice of KLHS kept the student body informed on the various events of each day. Student Council President Angie Shobert urges attendance at the Silly Olympics Tuesday night during the morning announcements.



In the first event of Silly Olympics, the "penny drop," senior team member Stacey Atchley attempts to drop his own coin in a cup. The sophomores eventually won the contest with 19-out-of-20 possible bulls-eyes.

"Well, good morning boys and girls, and this is KLHS, the only station on your intercom dial. . ." With this unusual introduction began the five days of insanity known as Theme Week.

Throughout the entire week, the sound (and, occasionally, music) of KLHS was heard, as Student Council President Angie Shobert related the activities of the day to the student body. The "Radio station" was a revival of the morning bulletins sponsored by the council three years ago.

The first of the Theme Week events was the "Silly Olympics," held free of charge in the gym. Pitting teams of sophomores, juniors and seniors against each other, the "athletic" contest featured six different events, with three points going to first place, two to second place and one to third place.

First place was claimed by the seniors in the four-legged race and the dress-up race, the sophomores won the penny drop and the knot-untying, while the juniors claimed the laurels in the paper-plate walk. The sixth contest, the banana pass, was judged a tie, because of confusion over the rules (and disregard of the same).

Following the final race came the announcements of the awards. First place was awarded to the seniors, with the juniors and sophomores tying for second. A prize of \$17 was awarded to each class for its efforts.

The next day was highlighted by the tricycle races, held in the cafeteria during fourth and fifth periods. Cheered on by the students, junior Mike Valentine won the fourth period race, while senior Chip Purcell triumphed in the fifth period competition.

Thursday was designated Dress-Up Day, when all students were to disguise themselves as their favorite sports personality (within the dress code, of course). Although apathy seemed to be the order of the day, many students did dress up, most in jogging outfits or tennis clothes.

The grand finale of the week occurred Friday, beginning with the Powder Puff pep rally at 8 a.m. and featuring the male cheerleaders. Then at 7 p.m., the much awaited event finally arrived: the Powder Puff football game, pitting the Senior Class' "Superwomen" against the Junior Class' "Incredible Hulks." After a hard-fought battle, the "Superwomen" emerged victorious, 8-0.

Even though the events of the five days were seldom well-attended, the antics of the week often helped relieve that in-between-winter-and-spring monotony.



Having learned a ragtime tune while living in New Orleans for two weeks as a short-term exchange student, Pierre Jeanray plays the piano during the assembly.



Answering various questions concerning topics such as the popularity of soccer and how free time is spent in her country Gabriela Long speaks to classes about Argentina during AFS Day.



After introducing himself at the assembly, Carlos Marcia thanks everyone for being so kind to Jochen and him during their stay at Lamar.



After being asked about the way of dating in West Germany, Jochen Wiedemann explains that they usually date in big groups.



Taking turns with the exchange students on the opposite side of the stage, Anna Sindrup, Alejandro Trijo, Karen Reissner and Eileen Moore try to sing an AFS song containing lines such as, "... from coast to coast AFS is the most ... " louder than the other side.



Renee Corbitt and her escort Debbie Pierce return to Mrs. Lynda Alexander's room after talking to classes. Larry Maguire joins them to listen to Jochen Wiedemann speak about West Germany to Mrs. Yleen George's class.

Day acquaints school with foreign lands

Regular exchange students, short-term exchange students and Americans Abroad Students from all over the world assembled on March 29 for "AFS Day."

Beginning with first period, American Field Service (AFS) students, their escorts (excused all day) and sponsors united in the auditorium to arrange where everyone on stage was to be seated, plan the questions to be asked, practice songs to be presented, mingle and eat refreshments such as donuts and orange juice.

The real excitement began second period. Butterflies bounced and stomachs flopped as the exchange students were seated on stage and sophomores filled the auditorium. Minutes later, Eileen Moore, AFS president, opened the assembly by welcoming everyone and introducing the AFS club officers. Following, Yvonne Engels, interviewer, took over to

announce the need for host families next year, tell about the sale of Friendship Links to help finance the AFS program and ask the AFS students questions about their country's customs and/or differences in way of life. The audience listened and intermittently laughed and clapped as the "foreigners" responded with unique answers.

Several of the exchange students displayed their talents by playing the piano or guitar and singing.

Bringing the assembly to a finale, all the students on stage sang an AFS song, while the audience clapped along. Soon after, the program ended even though the audience yelled for more.

The second half of the period was a similar assembly for the juniors.

Third, sixth and seventh periods, the AFS students were escorted to individual

classrooms where "American" students asked them questions ranging anywhere from the price of gas to the popularity of religion in their countries.

Highlighting the day, a two-hour lunch at Gaylen's Barbecue provided "AFSers," club members and sponsors time to eat, relax and talk. A room closed off especially for them seemed to be the perfect atmosphere to continue having a good time laughing — and singing more AFS and American songs.

Afterwards, pictures of the exchange students were taken outside the restaurant (as always when going somewhere different and getting together.)

Later, the group returned to school only to answer more questions about their countries — and discover more about this one.



Foreign exchange students answer questions about their own countries during the AFS assembly. Staying in various schools, they included: Alda Siguroardattir, Iceland, Bowie; Liana Laschi, Italy, Burleson; Jochen Wiedemann, West Germany, Lamar; Pierre Jeanray, Belgium, Arlington; Suzana Ronisanjevic, Yugoslavia, Sam Houston; Gion Koch, Switzerland, Sam Houston; Renee Corbitt, summer exchange student from Lamar to Peru. Yvonne Engels interviews the students; Carlos Macia

Spain, Lamar; Gabriela Lopez (short-term exchange student from Missouri), Argentina, Arlington; Anna Sindrup (short-term exchange student from Missouri), Denmark, Lamar; Alejandro Trejo (short-term exchange student from Austin, Venezuela, Bowie; Eileen Moore, summer exchange student from Lamar to Argentina, Karen Riessner (short-term exchange student from New Braunsfels) Austria, Lamar is not shown.

Senior athletes' antics prove fruitless

"Careful! Don't drop it!" "C'mon, just one more bite!" "Ugh — your knee's in my back!" These were among the phrases heard at the third annual Senior Olympics held in the Bowie High School gym. Sponsored by the Student Councils of all four high schools, the Olympics consisted of seven "athletic" events between teams of 10 seniors from each school.

Competing for Lamar were Keith Arterburn, Mike Downey, Alan Robertson, Tommy Thompson, David Stamphill, Laura Groff, Sue Flynn, Melissa Malone, Tracy Frederick and Eileen Moore.

The first of the races to kick off was the pie-eating contest, with Tracy Frederick and Keith Arterburn representing the Vikings. In spite of having to eat cake instead of pie, the twosome managed to choke down enough to claim a first and a second place.

The next event was the penny-drop, with the contestants holding a penny between their legs and hopping 15 feet to a plastic cup. The contest ended in a three-way tie between Lamar, Arlington and Sam Houston.

The orange-neck pass was next, with the contestants passing an orange from one to another by gripping it under the neck. After dropping the fruit and starting over at least 10 times, the efforts of the Viking team were curtailed for lack of time. They were awarded a third-place tie with Sam Houston.

Tommy Thompson and Laura Groff were the competitors in the newlywed race, where the boy dressed, ate breakfast and was pushed to "work" by his "wife." Lamar placed second in this contest, but was less lucky in the three-legged race; they received last place for their efforts.

The Viking team recovered from its slump in the lifesaver pass, capturing a first place. A hurried point count was made, and hopes rose as Lamar was found to be in first place. With one event to go, the 10-man pyramid, a final victory seemed to be within the team's grasp.

Unfortunately, it was not to be. The ghost of last year's failure seemed to rise again; with some of the seniors still tired from the prom the Friday before, Lamar could do no better than last.

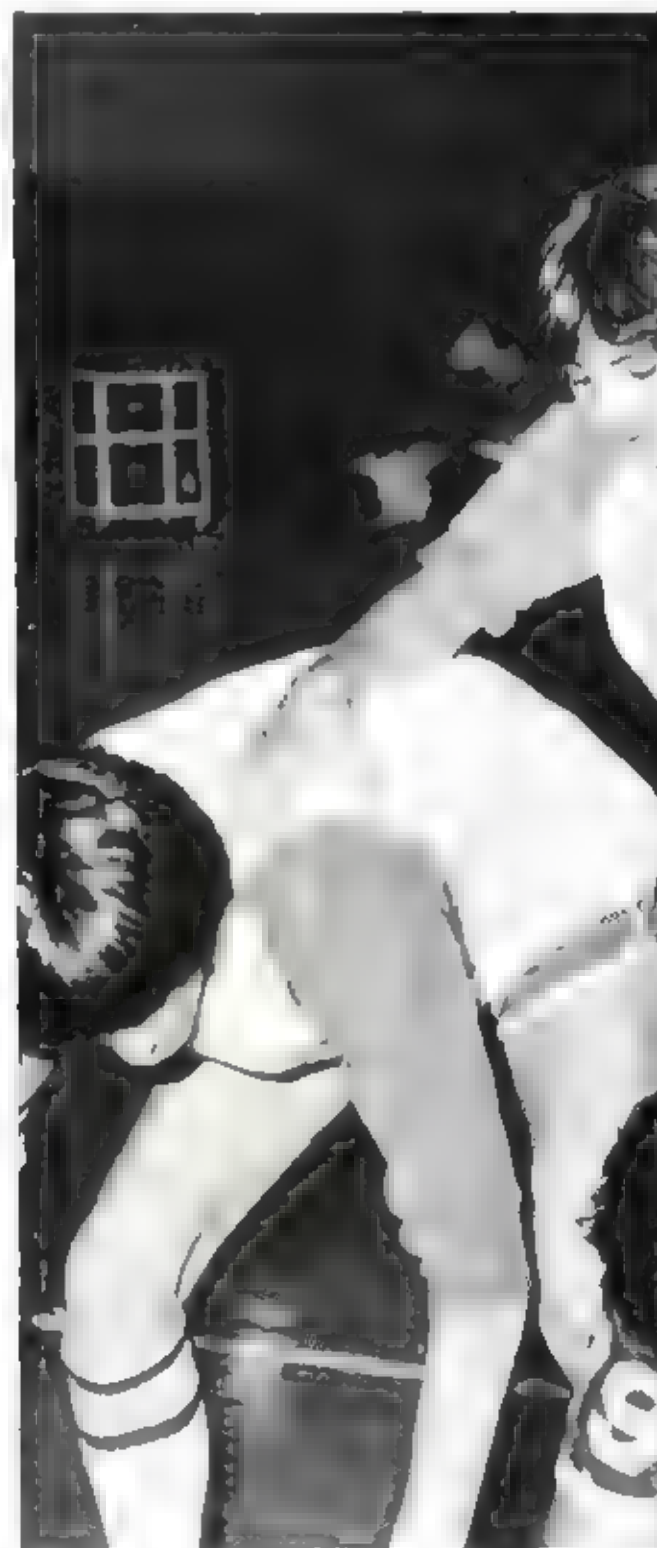
The final awards were announced with Arlington High placing first, Bowie, second; Lamar, third; and Sam Houston, fourth. But even as the crowd quickly dispersed from the gym, at least one contestant must have been thinking, "Oh well; maybe they'll do it next year."



Laura Groff waits to give Tommy Thompson a slice of peanut-butter-covered bread as he tries to gulp down a cup of cold coffee in the newlywed race. After dressing and eating, the contestants were forced to race across the gym to "work" on a tricycle.



In the penny drop, Sue Flynn poises herself over the cup before letting the coin drop. The team members managed to put in 13 coins.





Above Tracy Fredenck and Keith Arterburn cautiously maneuver during the lifesaver pass as Melissa Malone anxiously watches. Through careful effort, the team garnered a first place for their pains. **Below** In the last event of the Olympics, the seniors await the signal to build their pyramid. Hopes of winning the Olympics, however, failed, the team finished last in the event



After the orange-neck pass, Mike Downey jokes over the team's inability to hold onto the soft fruit. Because of the many slip-ups, the Lamar team tied for third place in the event.



Senior Tracy Fredenck attempts to get down one more swallow in the pie-eating contest. In spite of being given a cake instead of a pie Tracy came in first place



The Madrigals sing "By George" at the Christmas concert. Along with Christmas medleys and the senior skit, performances by the Madrigals

and Venturas became a tradition at the concert which was held every year on the last day before Christmas vacation

Club activities enhance holiday season

Once December appeared, a special kind of excitement accompanied the holiday season and the much anticipated Christmas and New Year's vacation.

Students and teachers alike continued a day-by-day countdown throughout the busy weeks.

Everyone seemed to be involved with at least **one** time-consuming organization at school, as well as shopping and working.

Commencing the season's activities, the National Honor Society hosted a Christmas party for the mentally retarded at the Veda Knox School. Thereafter came a series of parties sponsored by clubs such as AFS, FHA, Younglife and the Journalism Department.

In addition to parties, many clubs also went caroling.

The Keywanettes and the Key Club sang for the patients at Arlington Memorial Hospital, while the Spanish and German clubs drove from house to house singing for Spanish and German-speaking families in their respective languages after taking classtime to practice.

On Dec. 19, students were able to forego their seventh period class to watch

the student vs. faculty basketball game by contributing a toy for a needy child. Sponsored by the Student Council, the charity game was won by the faculty.

Later Tuesday night, the Venture, Varangian and Madrigal choirs performed their annual Christmas concert along with the Nichols and Shackelford choirs.

Dec. 20, the last day before vacation, the Lamar choirs presented their Christmas program with the traditional senior skit for the entire school at 8:20 a.m. instead of the usual after-school program.

The remainder of the day, for most, was a "blow off" day which was spent working on Christmas seek-n-find puzzles, exchanging presents and wishing friends a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

As the school day came to a close and the final bell rang, students hurriedly left, only to continue with the "hustle and bustle" of the next few days.

Many still had much shopping left to do, and only three more days to do it in, others, hired as Christmas-time employees, had even less time.

On the other hand, there were those

who had to get ready for a trip to "Grandma's" or a "real" vacation, still others just couldn't wait to get out.

Finally, the much awaited day arrived. And even though Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" was once again on TV, it didn't seem to influence the weather. Christmas came with a 68 degree temperature.

New Year's Eve, however was exactly the opposite.

Many were "stuck" at home because of icy streets and fearful mothers, but that didn't stop those who decided to venture out to parties, figuring, "It's more exciting than sitting at home watching Guy Lombardo's nephew (or whoever) on TV."

Football games and food galore filled New Year's Day. For the most part, it was as traditional as ever.

As the vacation neared its end on New Year's night, many students wishfully watched local news broadcasts in hopes of finding one that announced Arlington schools closed.

Well, Channel 8 and Channel 4 came through. (Incorrectly, but they came through.)



Shining candles and flashlights to see their music, German Club members Caron Cole, Angie Hogler, Lynn Hurst and Mark Burnham prepare to sing a Christmas carol. Carolers received food and hot punch at various houses after singing.



Before participating in the traditional charades competition between Annual Staff, Newspaper Staff and Photographers, Kevin Woods and Tami Blackwell take advantage of improvised mistletoe (parsley) at the Journalism Christmas party



Above Large amounts of food being the rule at club parties, the Latin Club's Christmas party was no exception. As Mrs. Carolyn Brannen and Mark Godfrey discuss the amount of Coke left, David Cunningham and Laura Escamilla take care of their own food and drink. **Below** Although somewhat lacking in guys, the many activities such as playing pool, watching TV and eating keep Eileen Mocre, Ed Gray, Kay McClain and Melanie Birchett busy at the AFS get-together



As a service project, the National Honor Society gives the students at Veda Knox School for Retarded Children a party with drinks and cookies. Mark Godfrey entertains one of the students who supposedly "fell in love with him."





Preparing for the dance, seniors Mark Godfrey and Ricky Leja help decorate the downstairs hall and cafeteria with red paper and hearts after school on Feb. 16.



Emily Hoe and Steve Wambganiss take advantage of the opportunity to get their picture taken and developed "in seconds" by photographers from the Journalism Department in prices ranging from \$5 (two color prints) to \$2 (one black and white print). Manning the table, Miss Susan Skibell, her roommate Miss Jan Greene and Yvonne Engels work throughout the night, raising \$300.



Dancing to various disco songs during the evening, couples Lori Grant and Jimmy Blowers and Sue Flynn and Dave Hargass "get into" their unique disco techniques.

Taking their shoes off is only one way in which sophomore John O'Brecht and date relax after dancing.



Valentine's tradition lives on. . .

Flashing strobe lights — a revolving mirror ball — hanging red hearts — and disco music were all part of the atmosphere during the Sadie Hawkins Valentine's Dance.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the dance offered girls the perfect opportunity to ask out guys they secretly liked, or — by asking a sophomore guy to the dance, some senior and junior girls got revenge on guys in their respective classes for dating sophomore girls.

On the other hand, most guys openly accepted the invitation realizing they were **not** required to drive, pay any expenses, including dinner at the Merrimac or another equally nice place of their choice or carry on any of their usual "duties" during the evening.

Upon arriving at the semi-formal dance, many couples were met by a Keywanette member selling carnations.

Once stepping onto the dance floor, DJ's Craig Bandy and Doug McLean, '78 Lamar graduates, provided couples with music to "dance the night away." They played songs such as Donna Summer's "Mac Arthur Park" to the Village People's "YMCA" and "Macho Man." A few "kicker" songs were also played, but Vice Principal Weldon English courteously asked them to stop due to "bad language" used while dancing to the "Cotton-eyed Joe."

A few technical difficulties with the music interrupted the "discoing" on the crowded floor, but were quickly resolved.

A break from dancing offered more than just rest: some free punch and cookies made by seniors, a drink of water from the fountain or even a picture taken in the foyer for a small fee by the Journalism Department.

Nearing the end of the dance (10:30 p.m.), couples slowly departed leaving approximately six couples on the dance floor, while a few students and teacher "chaperones" watched from their chairs.

Afterwards, many couples were met with sleet on the way to restaurants and soon realized they would probably be driving home on ice after eating. Sure enough, ice covered the streets as couples approached the end of a memorable night.



Not all girls asked guys from Lamar to go to the dance. Pam Key, for example, asked her boyfriend Clem Countess otherwise known as "Clementine."



Senior Lynn Lowrance and junior Ronny Parks enter the dance floor by walking over a bridge rented from Nichols Junior High and through a big red heart made especially by seniors for the dance.

Trips, work characterize Easter week

NO SCHOOL for everyone. Sound appealing?

For nine days (five school days and two weekends), students and faculty took off from school to relieve some of their "spring fever" anxieties and to celebrate the Easter Holidays.

The days were spent in various ways; however, the most reknown were going to a nearby beach, traveling overseas, working, or plainly just "bumming" off the entire week.

Approximately 20 senior girls — and even a group of juniors — invaded the sunny beach of Port Aransas during Easter vacation. The trip held many memories for the girls. Constant parties, no sleep, new friends, beach romances, "splash day" (the last day) and finding a date to the prom were among the most outstanding recollections of the excursion, aside from the overcrowdedness of



A group of approximately 24 seniors paid \$950 to travel to Europe. Tammie Holley, Janay Howell, Debbie Smith, Sue Flynn and Julie Cejka relax after touring St. Paul's Cathedral in London.



Working in the parking lot at Ranger Stadium, Alison Meyer and Dwain Lockman play a little football during the third inning while the traffic gets slow right before break.

the beach

Trips to Europe also highlighted the holidays.

Mrs. Carolyn Brannen and Mrs. Sandra Midgett took a group of students to Italy. While there, they visited Venice, the Forum and the Coliseum in Rome.

Journeying to France and Switzerland, French Club students, sponsor Mrs. Darlene Alford and friend Mrs. Margaret Darough saw various sights such as the Oceanographic Museum and the Eiffel Tower at night while visiting Nice, the Riviera and Monaco.

Talked about since the fall, the senior trip to England finally became a reality. The students stayed at Richmond College with sponsors, Mrs. Linda Denson, Mrs. Kay Dunn, Mrs. Yleen George and Mrs. Juli Mayfield. Using the tube (subway), double decker buses and their feet for transportation, they stopped

at places including Cambridge, Stratford, Windsor Castle (the queen's home), Westminster Abbey and many pubs and discos. The day before departing, on Easter Sunday, eight of the Texan tourists attended services at Westminster Church.

Meanwhile — back in Arlington — Ranger Stadium and Six Flags over Texas opened for entertainment as well as to provide employment opportunities for many students.

Aside from working, time-consuming activities such as sleeping, shopping, tanning and visiting friends or relatives kept many occupied.

By the end of the holidays, most everyone had relieved some of their "spring fever" anxieties and celebrated their Easter Holidays. They realized that school DID follow for everyone — only — that DIDN'T sound too appealing.



A little girl picks up Easter eggs during the hunt hosted by HECE



HECE members Janay Howell, Kim Martin, Tammie Holley, Rhonda Frank and Nan Arbuckle host an Easter egg hunt for children at Gib-

bins Park next to Butler Elementary School. Cokes and a bunny-shaped cake were also furnished for the children

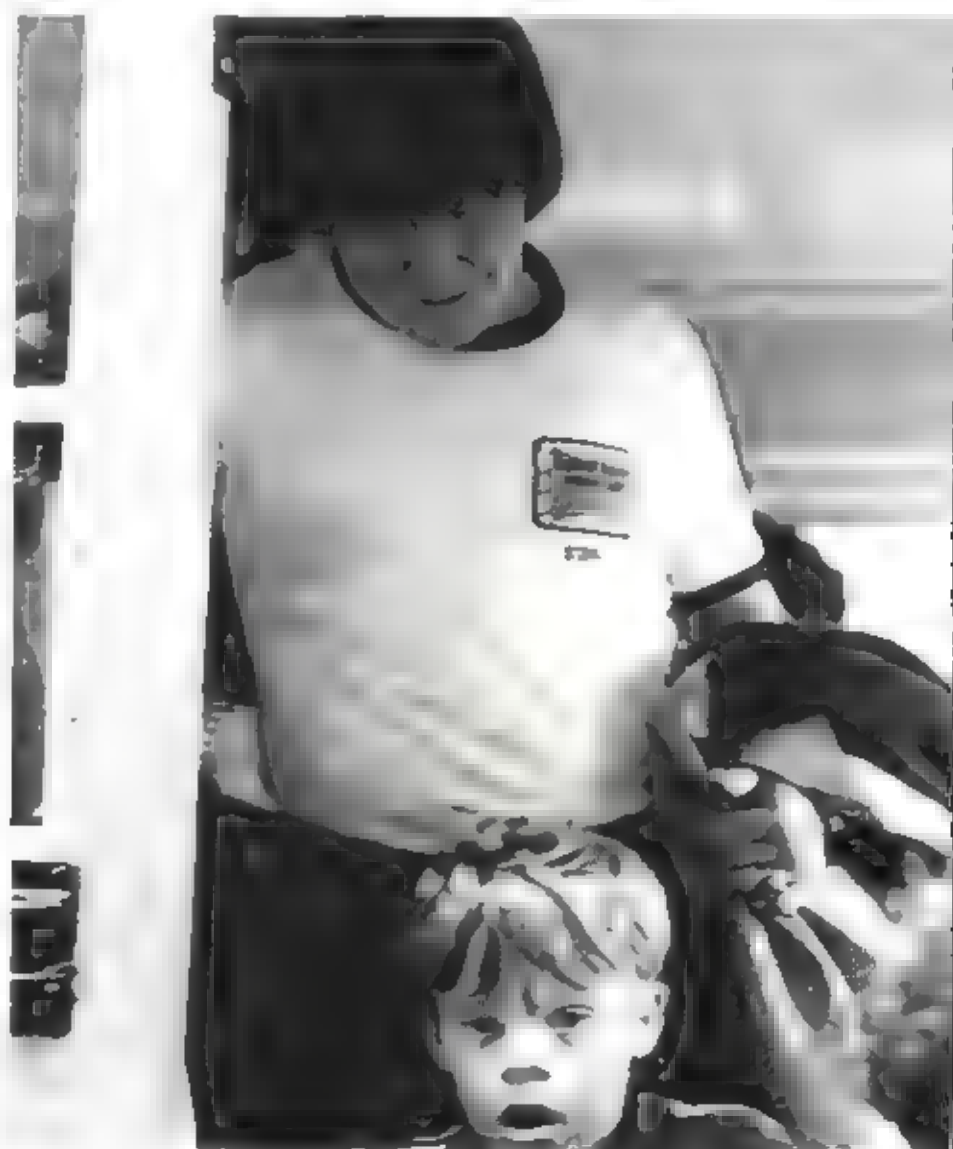


Skip Day tradition dictates that the Senior Class travel to Lake Grapevine for a day in the sun, but as the sun failed to appear, so did most of the upperclassmen. Mike

Overton, Doug Trask, Jamie Harcrow, Melissa Malone, Donna Dagnan, Britt Simpson, Jim Blowers, and Grant Cole, however, refuse to let it dampen their spirits.



As Skip Day wore on, many classes, especially those primarily for seniors, showed a certain scarcity in attendance. Pam Ward, Diane Patton, Laura Benutti, and Sid Crose look at prom pictures, which arrived that morning, in an almost empty Shakespeare class.



Although many upperclassmen called in "sick" or simply left the building so that they could enjoy the "free" day, others were away from school for good reason. Senior Steve Waters escorts his charge out of the bus on the National Honor Society Veda Knox zoo trip.

Senior Class, sun disappear for Skip Day



Above Nominated as the "Worst Attended School Sponsored Event," the last junior dance was held on the night of Skip Day. Jeff Stewart, Robin Farris and Max Burkhead wait for the music to start. **Below** Seniors Jenny Brock and Cindy Seipel keep an eye on "their" children while taking a brief rest during the National Honor Society trip to the Fort Worth Zoo with students from Veda Knox School for the Retarded



"When in the course of school events, it seems necessary for the Senior Class to dissolve the bonds that have bound them to the classroom, and to assume the free and independent station they believe they deserve, a grudging respect for the opinions of their teachers and administrators requires that they state the reasons for their abandonment of school." Their reasons? They want to.

On May 11, the Senior Class once again performed its annual disappearing act, as Skip Day '79 finally arrived. Unfortunately, the sun also decided to do its own yearly vanishing trick: for the third year in a row the weather clouded over, as if it were frowning on the 550 truants.

The day began in the usual way although several seniors decided to sleep in and report only for the second period nose-count. When 10:30 rolled around and Lamar had received its attendance money for the day, the seniors gradually began to disappear into the rainy gloom. By the end of the day almost all had gone; several classes were reduced to one third or less of their usual population.

Many students, discouraged by the rain, simply went home to eat, sleep and watch TV. Others went out to the Forum or Six Flags Mall to shop and amuse themselves. A few had gone to the zoo for the NHS Veda Knox project. But several upper-classmen, undaunted by the heavy clouds, defied the elements and made the traditional journey to Lake Grapevine, while some drove to nearby Eagle Mountain Lake instead.

Even though the weather seemed more ideal for school than for a one day vacation, the Class of '79 did not allow that to spoil its own private parole from school.



Vice Principal Weldon English presents Eileen Moore with the Who's Who in German. Besides being honored as the Outstanding German II Student at the Foreign Language Picnic, Eileen also placed first at the German II level in the Fort Worth German Club Essay Contest.

Staffers present '115 Minutes' of awards

"Hello; I'm Pam Gather."

"I'm Maureen Safer."

"I'm Mary Reasoner."

"And I'm Mike Wallface. All this and more this morning on '115 Minutes.'"

Once again, the Journalism Department presented the annual awards ceremony, this time using the format of the TV program "60 Minutes." Teresa Walters, Jana Fichte, Lori Vina and Mark Murray appeared as the four reporters.

After the welcome by Principal Sam Curlee, special civic awards and scholarships were given out, and students having previously received scholarships were recognized. The Seniors of the Month, Junior Rotarians and Chamber of Commerce Girls of the Month were also presented.

Student Council President Angie Shobert, along with the other officers, presented the school with a new sound system. Representing the Senior Class, Kim Martin displayed the new aerial picture of the school given by the seniors in memory of Ken Owens and Greg Brown. The Spanish and French Clubs also made presentations to the AFS.

Following a commercial for a new album from the prom band, Pegasus, the

yearbook dedication was revealed. This year, the honor went to Mr. Weldon English, Mrs. Linda Denson and Coach Eddy Peach.

Next came the announcement of Class Favorites and Mr. and Miss LHS, followed by the giving out of the Who's Who awards. Rounding out the parade of acclaimed students were the announcements of the Top 12 graduates and the Outstanding Boy and Girl.

"115 Minutes" again broke for the news, featuring stories on teacher bribery and the Senior Song. A "Point-Counterpoint," conducted by Tim Tengvall and Dolly Burden and debating the prom site question, proved to be the most popular part of the program. Mary Reasoner closed out the show by reading "Letters from Viewers" concerning the new wing and KLHS.

Then the lights dimmed, a picture of a watch flashed on the screen, and once again the four reporters were onstage:

"I'm Pam Gather."

"I'm Maureen Safer."

"I'm Mary Reasoner."

"And I'm Mike Wallface. And we'll all be back next year for another edition of '115 Minutes.'"

Junior James Kinsley accepts the award for Who's Who in Drafting. Almost 30 of these honors were given out by the teachers in various departments.





For the first time since the opening of the school, the yearbook was dedicated to three people instead of one. Yearbook co-editor Yvonne Engels presents Mrs. Linda Denson with the "teacher's dedication" as co-editor Mark Murray waits to announce the other winners, Coach Eddy Peach and Mr. Weldon English.



Senior Michelle Huckleberry reacts in surprise as she receives the Danny Thompson Memorial Scholarship from Dan Schimck. The grant is given out annually by the Texas Rangers.



Each year, the Student Council leaves the school a present out of the money they have collected over the year. Officers Angie Shobert, Dianna Burnett, Kathy Godell and Maria Cook announce the purchase of a much-needed commodity, a new sound system for the gym.



Organizing an assembly is not as easy as it seems; much work is required before the curtain goes up. Alan Cochrum, the "Raving Reporter," checks out one of the sound effects microphones.

Pre - Prom

Restrictions lifted; students plan for Hilton

For four and a half months, the School Board's decision to restrict the prom to Arlington became the most controversial subject around school — especially to seniors.

Even before school started, some of the Senior Class officers set out to look for local prom sights. Some suggestions for prospective places were the Sea Cave Restaurant, Inn of the Six Flags and UTA — but none of these seemed even comparable to the past proms held in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Soon after the limitation was confirmed, many parents telephoned to support the "out-of-town" proms while various seniors began to attend School Board meetings to discuss the matter with School Board members.

The constituents explained that the primary reasons for the restriction were based on expense, safety and civic pride; moreover, they agreed that the prom "must be made so that as many students can participate in the prom as possibly can," according to Mr. Phil McGahey, School Board member.

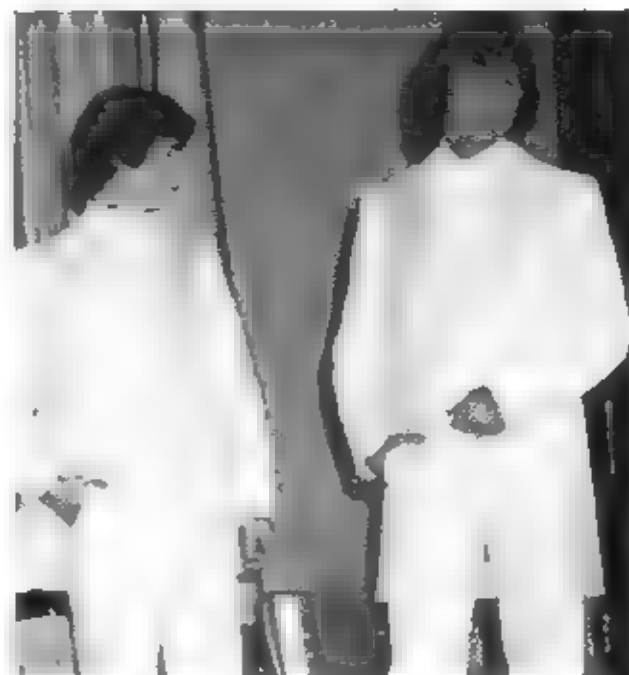
They lifted the restriction on Nov. 22 after the board reevaluated its decision.

Not long after, Senior Class officers and representatives selected a wide range of prospective prom sights and narrowed it down to three: The Dallas Hilton, The Fairmont, and UTA's Hereford University Center. The class voted, and the Hilton triumphed over the others by an approximate vote of 316-100-3, respectively.

The seniors also voted on their senior song. Originally, "Freebird" won, but, after many requests for a revote, a song written by Mike Downey and Jeff Stewart, called "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," won by a majority vote. The other choices were the top two songs from the last election, "Freebird," and "Fool If You Think It's Over."

On April 5, the seniors had their tradi-

After Mrs. Ouida Capps informed the students on prom etiquette at the annual assembly, Mrs. Linda Denson and Mr. Jerry Holder enlightened seniors about the various styles, approximate prices and expenditures to be made for the prom. In the meantime, several senior girls displayed gowns while various senior guys including Robert Lloyd and Trey Tibbets model tuxes from Weddings by VJ.



tional Prom Etiquette assembly. This gave Mr. Holder, former Lamar teacher and owner of Weddings by VJ, the opportunity to inform the students on the various styles of gowns, tuxes and flowers to be worn.

At the end of the assembly, the class voted on one out of three choices for the menu. Broiled New York Strip Sirloin Steak was selected as the main dish.

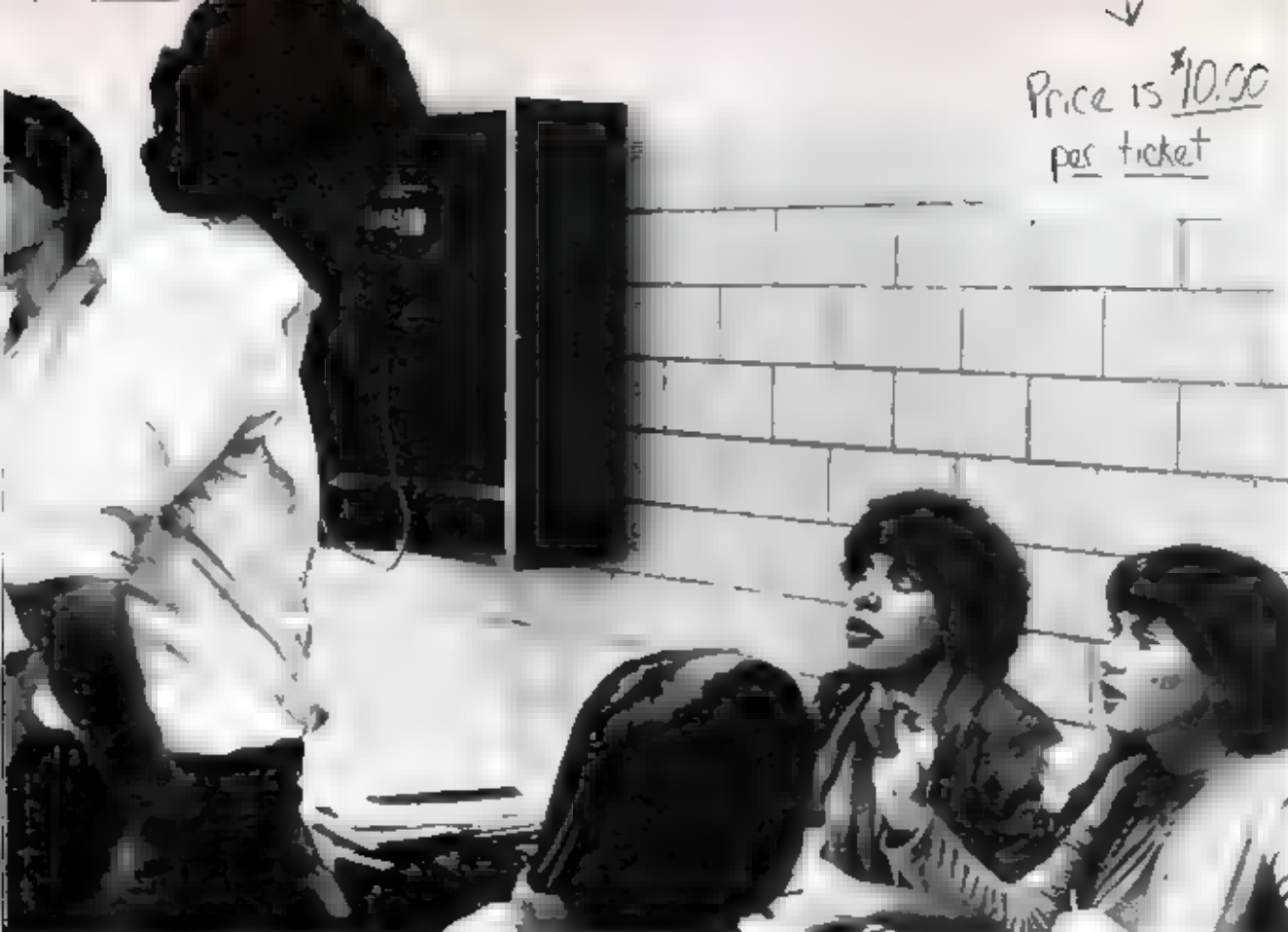
After Easter vacation — 11 days later, students returned to school — many with dates — and many without.

By the Wednesday before the prom, ticket sales stopped. (They started a week before.) Those with dates were almost completely ready. On the other hand, those who had just gotten a date were out ordering flowers, tuxes, buying gowns, renting limos and/or hotel rooms and continuing with the usual before prom activities.

On the school side of things, the administration allowed the prom "goers" to be excused from class on Friday, April 27 (Prom day) after second period if their parents telephoned to get ready for the prom and finish any last-minute details.

Finally 10:30 a.m. arrived on Friday and many seniors on the Banquet Committee left school to decorate and put the finishing touches on the Hilton Grand Ballroom.

In the meantime, other students left to wash their cars, go to the beauty salon, pick up flowers, tuxes and do any other "pre-prom" activities before leaving for (sigh) — THE PROM.



Senior Class officers Kelly Thompson and Pam Key sell Kevin Woods two prom tickets for \$20. The price per ticket was subsidized approximately \$4, making it \$10 instead of \$14.

Like many girls, Janelle Weber takes time out of her busy day to get her hair done in a special way with babies'-breath flowers at Ph.D for the prom. Several girls also received manicures and had their make-up put on professionally.



Before leaving for the prom, many couples exchange flowers. Although costs increased, the tradition remained.



In one of the few times the dance floor was filled up, many couples danced to a slow song by Pegasus. Although only 530 people were expected, approximately 564 people attended the prom. This was the largest attendance for any Lamar prom.

'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow'

*'When I first came it was so very strange
New faces, new places I'd never been before
I'd looked around and found
I was scared of Lord*

*I thought to myself I'd never make it
I'd have to live life as I take it
I found out what I had to be and
Lived for eternity*

Chorus

*'There are so many things worth being
And many things to say.
Still I'm dreaming of winning, but it is only a
beginning
'That was yesterday and the start of today*

— Jeff Stewart and Mike Dooney



Above Parking their cars in lots across the street or the ones a few blocks away, seniors Tammy Powell, Scott Hale and David Stamphill walk their dates to the big revolving doors of the hotel leading to the lobby. **Below** Criticized by many "prom goers," the band Pegasus was chosen by the Senior Class Council who utilized a professional agency to locate the group.



Pegasus proves disappointment at Prom



In past years, girls always had trouble deciding who got the sole centerpiece on the table, this time, four centerpieces were placed around a candelabra so each girl at the table could have one. Displaying their centerpieces Suzanne Sellers and Dolly Burden pose for the camera while Angie Shobert and Laura Lane show off their garters which many girls bought to give to their dates as a memento from prom night and to start a tradition

Standing in the long line approximately an hour, many couples miss the opportunity to hear Mike Downey sing the senior "prom song" while they wait to have their pictures made



Kerry Tecklenberg, Jane Nudds, Patty Tullis, Tom Dearing, Trey Tucker and Kelly Hilliard leave the prom by walking down the spiral staircase, the only way to reach the Grand Ballroom upstairs or to get to the exit at the revolving doors downstairs

There's something special about going through the city of Dallas and finally arriving in front of a big building called the Dallas Hilton — particularly if it's your prom.

Upon entering the exclusive hotel and making their way to the top of the spiral staircase, seniors could see many of their classmates waiting in an extremely long line to get their pictures taken.

Subsequently, an increasing amount of couples turned in their tickets before entering the Grand Ballroom and vowed to return to the picture line later.

Jeff Stewart set the prom going with a welcome that reminded everyone that it was the last social event the class of '79 would ever experience together.

In the meantime, dinner was served. The meal consisted of Broiled New York strip sirloin steak with mushroom cap, Boston bibb lettuce served with Hearts of Palm, watercress, ripe and green olives and cherry tomatoes. Marco Polo dressing was optional. The vegetables included baked potato served with sour cream and chives, asparagus tips "Hollandaise," Baked Tomato Forestiere.

The dessert was Parfait Grand Marnier; the beverage choice was coffee or tea.

Music by Pegasus followed. Comments about the band varied from statements like, "they would play for 10 minutes and take a 15 minute break — constantly" to "some of the music was hard to dance to, but the dance floor was filled up a lot of the time anyway."

During one of Pegasus' breaks, Mike Downey sang the senior song, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Between 10:30 and 11 p.m., couples started to leave for other parties, even though the prom wasn't officially over until midnight.

Following some of the celebrations, couples also attended breakfasts planned by various seniors.

After reflecting back on the evening, many seniors felt it left a little to be desired, others felt it couldn't have been any better — but whichever way one looked at it, everyone could agree that it was better than having it at UTA.



Eight days prepare seniors for commencement rituals

As the year wore on, the reality of graduation slowly wormed itself into the minds of the seniors. Although most of the time it seemed only a far-off dream, certain events throughout the year occasionally conspired to bring the reality closer . . .

Nov. 15 — The ordering of senior announcements. Due to the variety of merchandise available, many students ended up buying extras, such as graduation jewelry, in addition to the usual announcements and name cards. With inward groans, many seniors put down their deposits, already feeling the pinch of the purse-strings.

Jan. 11 — the ordering of caps and gowns. With the city still recovering from one of its infrequent icy spells, the class patiently submitted to head-and-body measurements to ensure that the graduation garb would fit correctly. Once again, the upperclassmen shelled out their cash while some thought, "And the prom's only three months away . . ."

April 26 — arrival of senior announcements. Delivered during first period, many seniors chose to forego their classes in order to pick up their boxes. As classmates laughed over middle names and traded cards, other signed memory books and tried on their graduation necklaces and pendants. More than ever, the shadow of graduation loomed over the horizon.

April 27 — the prom. For an hour beforehand, the couples gathered at the door of the Grand Ballroom, waiting to ensure themselves an early seat. Finally, the doors opened and the Senior Prom of 1979 began. The meal, the dance, the

pictures all soon were over, as the couples dispersed to their various parties and gatherings. One month and counting.

May 14 — delivery of caps and gowns. Once again, the morning hours were neglected as the upperclassmen searched for their caps and gowns among the boxes of robes. After trying on the garments to check their fit, the seniors eventually wandered back to class, some still wearing their satin robes. On the outside marquee, the message read, "9 daze 4 seniors."

May 24, 25 — final exams. While some left early because they had no tests, others sweated over trigonometry calculations, German articles and Shakespearean essays. When the 11:30 bell finally rang on the 25th, papers flew and a cheer rose up in the various classrooms; the last day had come and gone. Now, on to Vespers practice.

May 27 — Vespers. For the next-to-last time, the class gathered in front of Texas Hall, laughing at each other's billowing robes and rakishly tilted mortarboards. Then, the hurried signal went through the lines: now, it's time to go. Slowly, the procession filed down the aisle and arranged itself before the flowery stage. The Rev. Michael Murray delivered the message, encouraging the graduates to develop their sense of values, their sense of vocation to servanthood and their sense of awe at the world. Then came the recessional and tears, smiles and hugs outside and in the lobby.

The last step had been taken; the stage was set and ready. Now all that remained was the final act.



Mike FitzGibbon and Phil Dickinson listen as senior sponsor Mr. Holmes Brannon explains the matter of graduation tickets. Each senior was allotted five tickets for his family, to be assured they would receive a good seat.



After long anticipation, a horde of seniors pounce on the newly delivered caps and gowns during the first period. Although the robes were still wrinkled from shipping, many seniors took advantage of the opportunity to try them on, several even wore the garments back to class

Sara Bliss dons her robe before going to Vespers. Approximately half the class attended the evening religious service.



Joel Rainey, Lynette Walden and Kim Myers quickly exchange name cards between classes. When ordering announcements, several upperclassmen purchased extra cards to trade between friends during lunch and between classes.

After picking up her graduation equipment, Vicki Godell and Patty Tullis inspect their tassels to make sure they are the correct shade of gold, instead of yellow. The tassels were not the only things which varied in color, the girls' collars appeared in gold, yellow and even white



After being asked to come on stage during graduation practice, Jenny Brock listens and watches an employee from Eastern Union, the Singing Telegram People, vocalize and tap dance a telegram sent by her boyfriend for her graduation and birthday. The Senior Class also helped out by singing "Happy Birthday" to Jenny.



Although the correct fashion to wear a mortar board is flat on the head, many girls liked to wear them on a slant — so as not to mess up their hair. Before Commencement Exercises begin at 8 p.m., Julie Cejka helps Jodi Gengler clip on her cap correctly.

GRADUATION... THE FINAL ACT

The Class of '79 graduated after having overcome a lot of obstacles.

As freshmen ready to attend Lamar, the class was sent back to spend another year in junior high due to the new Shackleford Junior High. Half the class stayed at Nichols Junior High, while the other half sometimes grudgingly attended Shackleford.

Then as seniors not only did they have to contend with the School Board's restriction of the prom to Arlington — but they also became "guinea pigs" for computer scheduling, limiting them from choosing all of their teachers and their schedules as in past years.

Yes to the Class of '79 it seemed they got the worst of everything, but it apparently turned out for the best. They managed to overcome every obstacle while becoming a little more unified.

As the last moments for the seniors were quickly coming to a close so were the shared memories — the final act of graduation was advancing.

On Wednesday, May 30 at 10 a.m., graduation practice began at UTA's Texas Hall. The seniors, choir and the Junior Honor Guard assembled to listen to Mr. Holmes Brannon explain the procedure for Commencement exercises. A singing telegram in honor of Jenny Brock's graduation and birthday however interrupted the instructions.

The seniors were then called up to the stage in groups of approximately 25 to find the seat with their name card on it before the practice ended at noon.

Seven and a half hours later the seniors again gathered at Texas Hall for the "real thing."



As the earlier rows proceed to get their diploma covers, Wanda Westoff and Angela Western patiently remain seated after almost two hours of waiting under hot lights.

Following the tradition established a few years back, the Senior Class came up with a token to give Principal Sam J. Curlee as they were handed their diplomas. The Class of '79 decided to give Mr. Curlee pieces of a Playboy puzzle which he could later put together.

At 8 p.m. the Commencement program began as the curtain rose to display 530 graduates.

Phil Dickinson gave the invocation, which was followed by the Alma Mater. Number three graduate Eileen Moore then delivered a welcome to the parents, teachers and friends. Subsequently Jana Weatherly presented the Salutatory Address entitled "Those Who Show Us The Way."

Next on the program were Jeff Stewart and the Madnags singing "My Way," dedicated to the Senior Class. The Valedictory Address by Shari Gallagher supported the other speeches with "Success is a Journey not a Destination." Before Superintendent James A. Covert's speech, The Varangian choir sang "When You're Gone Away." Mr. Curlee then presented the Senior Class, pronounced them as graduates, and awarded diplomas.

As a closing, Stacy Graf gave the benediction. The recessional ended the final act.

Seniors, parents and friends converged outside.

When the realization arrived that it was the last time many would see each other — tears flowed. The night did not end there however, the Class of '79 then met at various parties to celebrate GRADUATION.



Realizing the first row had just begun the Senior Class of '79 await their diplomas as they watch Mr. Sam Curlee shake Dennis Birge's hand

while giving him his diploma cover. This included a drawing of the school, however it was not updated with the new wing



Before handing out all diploma covers, Mr. Sam J. Curlee announces that the seniors of the Class of '79 have met all necessary requirements and that they may now move their tassel from the left to the right signifying the final act of graduation

Parents and friends were asked not to leave the auditorium until all guests of honor had departed. During the recessional, Kim Martin and Irma Martinez proceed down the aisle as organist Mrs. Charlene Dorsey plays "Pomp and Circumstance."



After the recessional, Mark Fritcher and Jim Ghiselli follow instructions to go directly to the basement to return their caps and gowns and receive their actual diplomas, while Mrs. Yleen George aids the counselors in their rush to hand them out

Sophs, juniors, seniors join to make Lamar, LAMAR

The sophomores, juniors and seniors each had their own personality which added to making Lamar one of the most spirited and recognized schools.

The sophomores entered upon high school nervously, but with enthusiasm. As the largest class with 644 in the ever-growing student body, the sophomores added spirit and number to activities, organizations and sports.

Academically the sophomores carried high GPA's, therefore two honors English classes were formed to accommodate the number of students.

As the middle class, the juniors enjoyed the fact that they were no longer 'lowly sophomores,' yet they had not attained the stature of 'almighty seniors.'

The juniors began working diligently to earn money through a variety of projects in preparation for their prom in 1980.

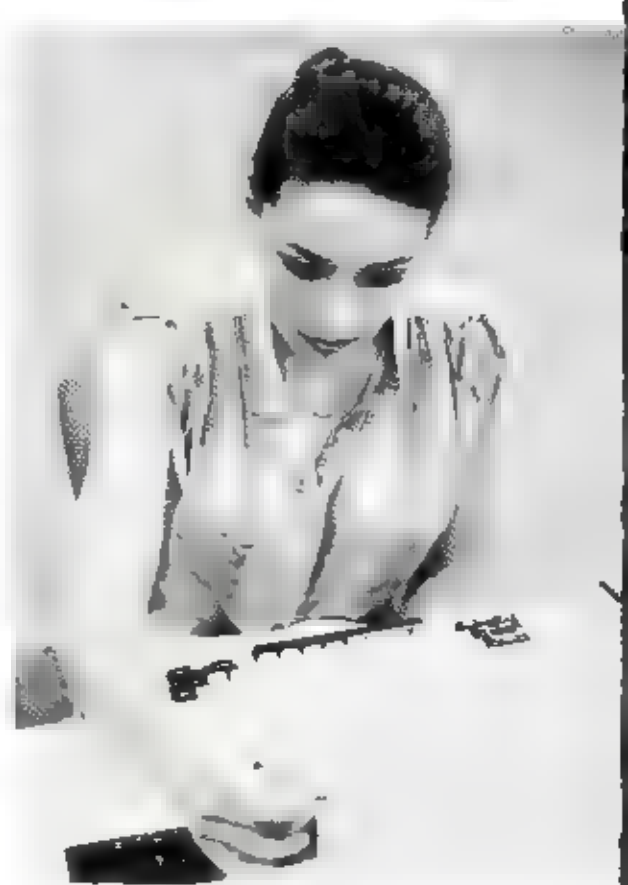
Juniors also began preparing for college by taking college entrance exams

such as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and some even with the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The seniors were faced with the eternal problem of earning enough money for the senior prom. After the initial fight with the school board about the location, the Dallas Hilton was selected by the seniors.

Earning money was not the only problem the seniors encountered but spending it as well. Expenses such as senior pictures (average \$56), announcements (average \$30), cap and gown orders (\$10) as well as T-shirts (average \$6), club dues (average \$3) and finally the prom — all of which took their toll on pocketbooks.

There was a large amount of the usual competition between the classes throughout the year, at pep rallies, during spirit week, etc., yet in the end they combined to put it all together and make Lamar, Lamar.



Top Right While waiting for his bus Joe Bourg works on a crossword puzzle. Sophomores and some juniors without the use of a car often had to wait from five minutes to an hour for their buses. **Top Left** During an eclipse in March, Diana Gray and Christy Assid take a look at the sun through a piece of exposed film. **Left** Bruce Helms asks Mrs. Mildred Hall if his counselor Mrs. Linda Reeves is available. Mrs. Hall as the counselor's secretary often had to handle students' problems when the counselors were at meetings. **Bottom Left** Counselors' aide Cheryl Gelse works with one of the three programs available on the computer about colleges and careers. **Bottom Right** Tammy Toler displays one of the three t-shirts which were often seen in the halls.



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Year holds special meaning for seniors

Seniors, 12th grade, the final year in school; it had a different meaning to different students. It was the year when they had finally made it. The privilege of being a senior was going out of school early. Many students went to school early at 7:30 and sometimes at 12:30 so that they could work in the afternoon.

Easier elective classes such as creative writing, psychology, photography and self-development were popular with the students.

To some seniors, though, this year was taken more seriously than previous years. They wanted to improve their high school records to help them in college or for future reference when applying for jobs. Additional English courses, physics, chemistry and calculus were classes that were concentrated on by the college-bound students. Several business courses were available to the career-minded students: office procedure, shorthand, typing, accounting and business management.

Many realized that the following year would hold the responsibilities of adulthood and decisions of college or careers. But, when their high school days came to a close, the seniors, both those who had "blown-off" the year and the more industrious ones, agreed that being a senior was a special and memorable experience.



SENIORS CANDIDS



Above At the Senior Class car wash, Cameron Gilbreath was one of the 15 students that helped out. A total of 90 dollars was made to be added to the prom fund. **Left** Taking advantage of the special effect created by dry ice, Mark Fritcher dances at the party held for students attending the Texas Association of German Students convention.



Above Tracey Ferguson and Pam Ward help decorate the senior homecoming hall. This was the first time that the seniors won the hall decorating contest. **Below** Glona Gentry finds time during her German class to sign a friend's annual.



Preparing for UIL contests, Jana Weatherly accompanies the choir while Stacy Atchley attempts to speed-up the tempo.



Sherry Jones and Heidi Kirmser attend their German class in the library resource room. Many classes were held in extra rooms, the library and even the halls until the new wing was completed.

Disputes, decisions delay senior planning

Unlike the juniors and sophomores, Senior Class officers were elected in the spring of their junior year.

The procedure was generally accepted without much question and many students never considered the reasoning behind early elections. However, there was a definite plan supporting the practice.

From the very beginning the officers were faced with several time-consuming projects to earn enough money to keep prom ticket costs low. During the summer, they began recruiting people to work at several locations to earn money, while sponsors were being selected.

The '78 - '79 sponsors were: Mr. Holmes Brannon, Mrs. Linda Denson, Mrs. Lavinia Atchley, Mrs. Ouida Capps, Mr. Johnny Fowler and Mrs. Geraldine Trostel.

Because of the dispute over a prom location in the fall, valuable time was wasted in choosing a site.

Deciding on a senior song brought even more difficulties. This eventually brought a second vote after much disagreement over the choosing of "Freebird" by Lynard Skynard. The final choice was "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" written by seniors Mike Downey and Jeff Stewart.

After many hours spent disputing with the School Board about having the restriction lifted, working to earn money and finding new ways to raise funds, the Senior Class officers finished up their year, having lead their class through a successful prom on April 27 and to the end of their high school days . . . graduation on May 30.



Senior Class President Jeff Stewart and Boys Social Chairman Stuart Yablon clean up after a busy night at Ranger Stadium. Working on moneymaking projects was just one of the many responsibilities of the class officers.



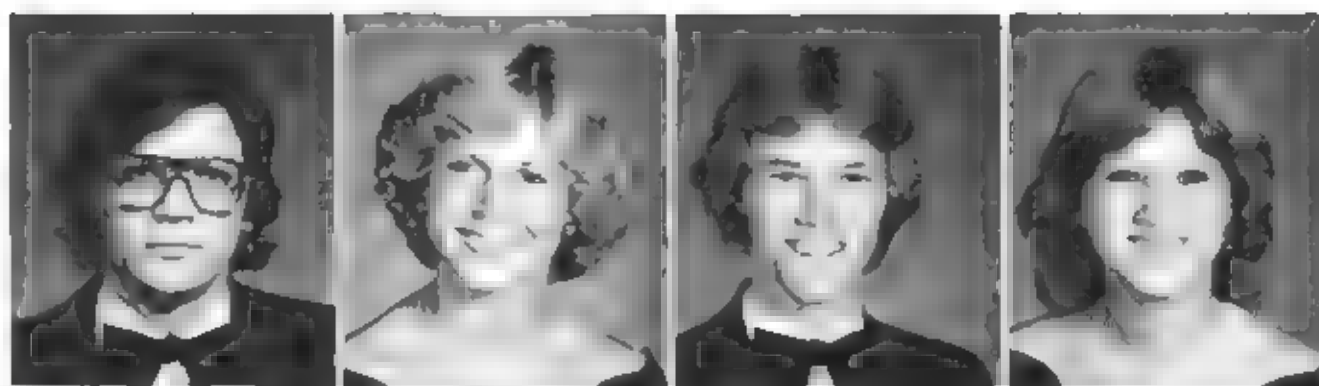
Girls' Social Chairman Pam Key models one of many outfits featured at the Keywanettes' fashion show. As well as being involved in the Keywanettes and being a class officer, she was Senior Sideliner and participated in numerous other school activities.



Above Finishing up her Photo I project, Vice-President Kelly Thompson works in the darkroom. Photography was a class many students chose when they finally found room in their schedules for an elective. **Below** Jodi Gengler completes her trigonometry assignment in class on the day of the Valentine's Dance. The seniors sponsored the event on Feb. 16 to raise money for the prom.



Robert B. Adams
Kellie Agan
Scott Ake
Cindy Allen



Larry Allen
Nancy Andrews
Nan Arbuckle
Amy Arnold



Tommy Arnold
Catherine Arnott
Keith Arterburn
Renee Arth



Stacy Atchley
Mark D. Avila
Sue Back
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Lesia Barron
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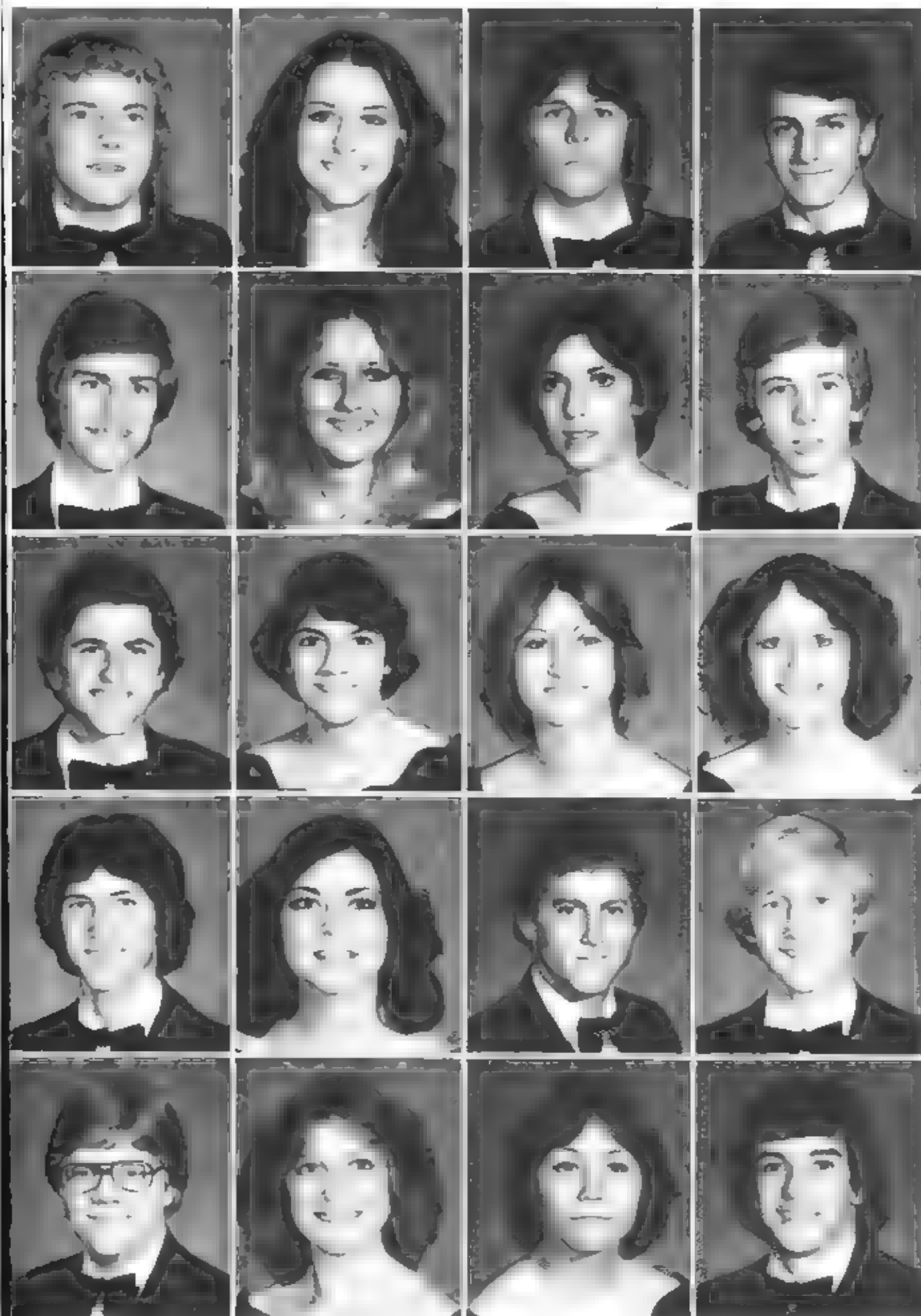


Robert B. Adams - Football, VICA
Kellie Agan - Cheerleader, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Soph., Jr., Sr.), German Club (Treasurer), Keywanettes
Scott Ake - Brothers Student Council, Class Council (Sr., Jr. Boys' Social Chairman), Photography Staff, German Club, Interact, Photography Club, FBLA, Young Life
Cindy Allen - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr.), Keywanettes, Art Club, Spanish Club
Larry Allen - Spanish Club
Nancy Andrews - Senior Sideliners, Spanish Club, AFS, Band, NHS (Project Chairman), Interact, Who's Who in Foreign Languages, Society of Distinguished American High School

Students
Nan Arbuckle - Swimming, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Spanish Club Choir, Interact, Keywanettes, OEA
Amy Arnold - Swimming, Vt Queens (Co-Captain), Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Spanish Club NHS Keywanettes, Drama Club, FCA, Drama Production
Tommy Arnold - Basketball, FCA
Catherine Arnott - Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Soph), Young Life
Keith Arterburn - Brothers, Valhalla Staff (Photo Editor), Photography Club
Renee Arth - Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Jr.), French Club, Keywanettes, Photography Club, Drama Club,

"The Mouse That Roared"
Stacy Atchley - Basketball Brothers, Student Council, Class Council (Jr.), Latin Club, Varangian Choir NHS Key Club, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Mark D. Avila - Swimming, Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, ROTC, "King & I" (Cast)
Sue Back - HECE
Burley Barnett - Spanish Club, Band
Jeanne Carolyn Barrier - Grand Stand Fans, Latin Club, AFS (Treasurer), NHS, FBLA
Lesia Barron - TAHOS
Steve Battles - Tennis, Track, Student Council, Class Council (Jr.) NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Robin Bauer - Photography Club, TAHOS

Seniors fail to escape computer's first year



Steve Battles
Robin Bauer
Will Beach
Mike Bean

John Began
Ellen Bennett
Patricia Berry
Dennis Birge

Mark Blackmon
Robin Blair
Alison A. Bledsoe
Sara Bliss

Jim Blowers
Laura Bowers
Jeff Bowman
Randy Boyd

Del E. Bracht
Carolyn Brady
Suzanne Bragg
Neil Britten

(Sentinal)

John Began - Track

Ellen Bennett - DE

Dennis Birge - Brothers, CVAE

Alison A. Bledsoe - Basketball, Sophomore Sweeties, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr.), FHA, Young Life

Sara Bliss - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Soph, Jr., Sr.), French Club (President), AFS, Varangian Choir, Madrigals, Keywanettes, Drama Club, "The Mouse That Roared"

Jim Blowers - Swimming, Brothers, Class Council (Sr.), Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, Venturas

Laura Bowers - Senior Sideliners, Grand

Stand Fans, Keywanettes

Randy Boyd - Brothers

Del E. Bracht - French Club, NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools

Carolyn Brady - Swimming, Sophomore Sweeties, Senior Sideliners, Student Council, French Club, Art Club

Suzanne Bragg - Cheerleader, DE

Laurie Brewer - Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Sr.), Sophomore Sweeties, DE, FHA

Laurie Bridges - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, DE

Jenny Brock - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr., Sr.), German Club,

NHS, Interact (Social Chairman), Keywanettes
Tanya Brockermeier - Senior Sideliners, OEA, FHA

Emily Broom - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, Class Council (Soph, Jr.), NHS, Keywanettes, TAHOS

Karen Brothers - Latin Club, NHS

Cherie Brown - Class Council (Sr.), Latin Club, Madrigals, Varangian Choir (Vice-President), NHS, Interact, Drama Club, "King & I" (Cast), Young Life

Donna Brown - Spanish Club, Art Club

Kirk Browning - Football, Basketball

Mike Browning - Brothers, Young Life

Barbara Brownlie - Band

Senior booth missing at annual carnival

Laurie Brewer
Laurie Bridges
Sarah Bntt
Jenny Brock



Tanya Brockmeyer
Emily Broom
Karen Brothers
Cherie Brown



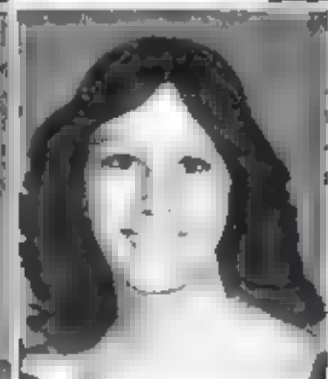
Donna Brown
Greg Brown
Shawn Brown
Kirk Browning



Mike Browning
Barbara Brownlie
Don Brueckner
Dolly Burden



Karen Burnham
Max Burkhead
Dianna Burnett
Shelli Burnett



Dolly Burden - Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Soph, Jr President, Sr.), Scroll Staff, French Club, Keywanettes (Board of Directors), Youth in Government, Young Life

Max Burkhead - Brothers, Band (Drum Major), Varagian Choir, Key Club, "King & I" (Cast), Young Life

Dianna Burnett - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, Student Council (Vice-President), Class Council (Jr Secretary, Sr.), Spanish Club, French Club, Keywanettes (Vice-President, Board of Directors), Who's Who in American High Schools

Shelli Burnett - Senior Sideliners, Spanish Club, Interact, Young Life

Karen Burnham - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Sr.), French Club, (Treasurer, Secretary), Keywanettes

Kellye Burton - Soccer, Senior Sideliners, Student Council, German Club, Band (Vice-President), Venture Choir, NHS

Jimmy Buxton - Orchestra, ICT

Brian Caldwell - Soccer

Suzanne Caldwell - Senior Sideliners, Class Council (Jr.), Band, NHS (Secretary), Interact, "King & I" (Orchestra), Who's Who in American High Schools, Who's Who in Music

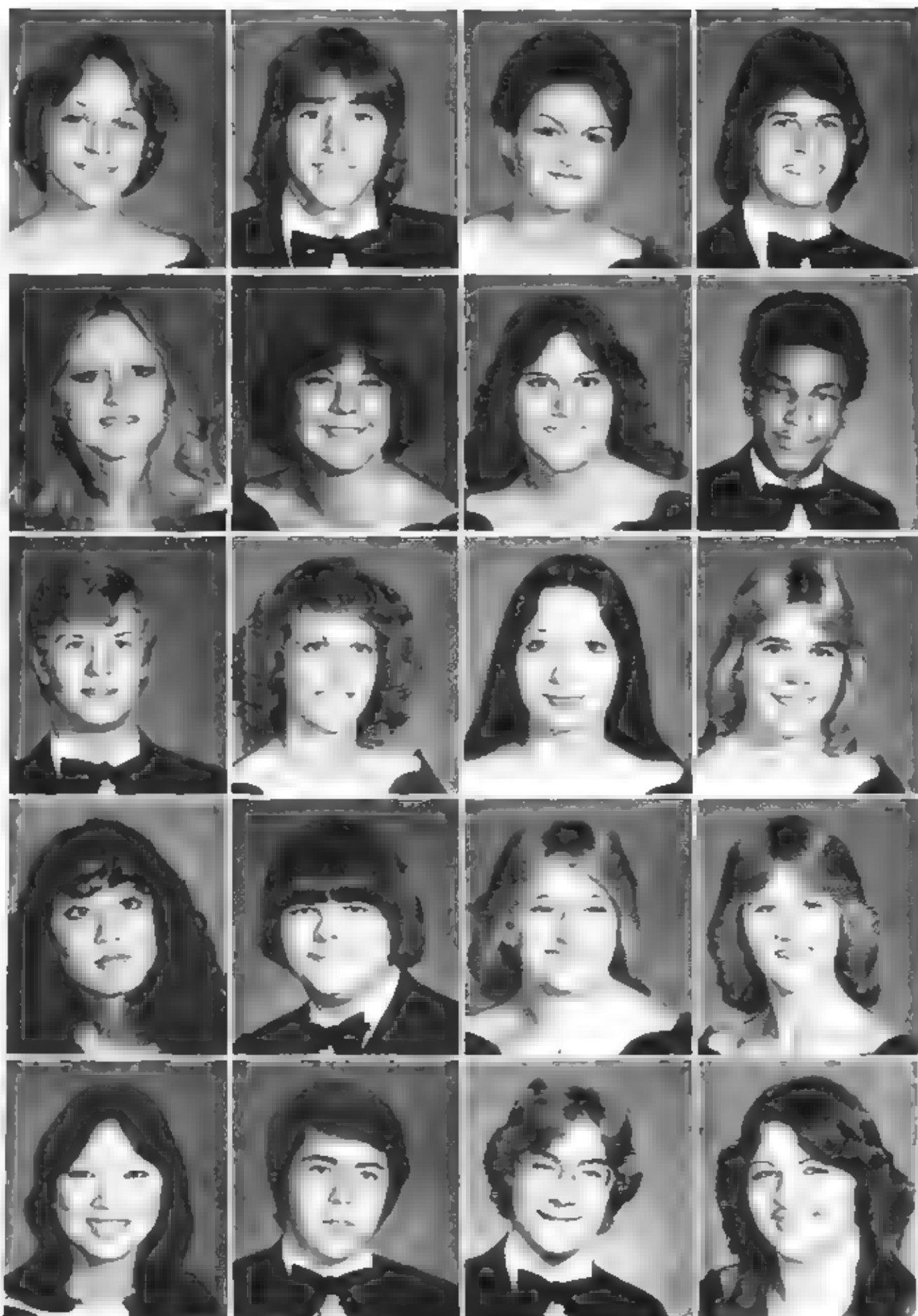
Micheal Carroll - Basketball, Band, Stage Band, Photography Club, ROTC, Basketball Manager

Clint Caviness - Basketball, Band, NHS

Julie Cejka - Vi-Queens, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Sr.), Spanish Club, AFS, Keywanettes (Board of Directors, Committee Chairman), Young Life, Who's Who in American High Schools

Suzette Chaires - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, Valhalla Staff (Classes Asst Editor, Faculty Personnel Asst Editor, Activities Editor), German Club (Foreign Language Winter Party Chairman), Spanish Club, AFS (Activities Vice-President), Keywanettes (Innerclub Committee Chairman), Drama Club, "The Mouse That Roared," "King & I" (Crew), Young Life

Lisa Chang - Art Club, HECE



Kellye Burton
Jimmy Buxton
Lisa Calaci
Brian Caldwell

Suzanne Caldwell
Sandra Canales
Denise Carr
Micheal Carroll

Clint Caviness
Julie Cejka
Suzette Chaires
Leslie Chandler

Lisa Chang
Harvey Chapman
Vickie Chester
Nikki Choyce

Li-Yan Chu
Greg Chupp
Jeff Chupp
Debbie Clark

Vickie Chester - V. Queens. DE (Social Chairman)
Nikki Choyce - Tennis, Student Council Band
Greg Chupp - Orchestra
Jeff Chupp - CVAE, VAC
Alan Morris Cochrum - Valhalla Staff, German Club Band, NHS, Quadrus, "Our Town," Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Susan Coffey - Basketball, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Spanish Club, Keywanettes, FCA
Grant Cole - Swimming, Brothers, French Club
Gary Cook - Class Council (Soph Boy's

Social Chairman)
Marla Cook - Senior Sideliners, Student Council (Treasurer), Class Council (Sr), Venture Choir, Varagian Choir (Secretary), Keywanettes, FHA, "King & I" (Crew)
Russell Cooper - Brothers, Key Club, Who's Who In American High Schools
Karen Cornell - French Club, HECE
Nereida J. Cortez - Volleyball, Spanish Club
Stephanie Couch - Spanish Club, Band
Kim Counts - Diving, Vi-Queens, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr), Valhalla Staff, Scroll Staff, French Club, AFS, Keywanettes, Photography Club, Young Life

Jeff Cox - Grand Stand Fans, ICT, Young Life
Julie Cozad - German Club, Speech Tournament Team, "Our Town," "The Mouse That Roared"
Lisa Craig - CVAE
Morris Crayton - Gymnastics, Brothers, Varagian Choir (Section Leader, Student Director), Madrigals, All-District, All-Region
Shelli Creswell - Cheerleader, Senior Sideliners, Student Council, German Club, Keywanettes, OEA, FBLA
Cheryl Critzer - Tennis, Senior Sideliners, Class Council (Soph, Jr), Spanish Club, Varagian Choir, Art Club, HECE, FHA (Secretary), "King & I" (Crew), Society of

Karen Clark



Laune Clark



Julie Cejka adds the finishing touches to one of the many components of the Seniors' Homecoming Hall. For the first time in the history of the contest, the Senior Class won

Alan Cochrum
Gloria Coffey
Susan Coffey
Grant Cole



Mike Conkle
Gary Cook
Marla Cook
Russell Cooper



Renee Corbitt
Karen Cornell
Nereida J. Cortez
Mark Corts



Distinguished American High School Students

Laurie Crossett - Basketball Senior Sideline, Grand Stand Fans Student Council, German Club, Keywanettes, FCA, Young Life

Deborah Culver - Grand Stand Fans Student Council, Class Council (Jr.), French Club Keywanettes

Pam Cusack - Swimming, Senior Sideline, Spanish Club, AFS, Keywanettes, Young Life

Donna Dagnan - Art Club, "King & I" (Crew), Young Life

Kim Davis - Golf Soccer, Brothers, German Club, Key Club

Tom Dearing - Football Soccer

Jennifer Deering - Senior Sideline, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, Class Council (Jr. Sr.), Valhalla Staff, German Club, Varangian Choir, Interact, Keywanettes (Secretary), "King & I" (Cast)

Brenda Deese - Senior Sideline, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr.), Varangian Choir Madrigals, "King & I" (Cast), Young Life

Linda Derwanik - Swimming, Senior Sideline, Student Council, Class Council (Sr.), Latin Club, Varangian Choir (Treasurer), NHS, Keywanettes, Young Life, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High

Schools

Phil Dickinson - Track, French Club, NHS, Who's Who in Foreign Languages

Donna Dimski - Student Council NHS, Young Life

Darla Dodd - Senior Sideline, Grand Stand Fans, Spanish Club, Keywanettes, FBLA

Lynda Yvonne Dohr - Student Council, Spanish Club, Band, Stage Band, Twirler, Keywanettes

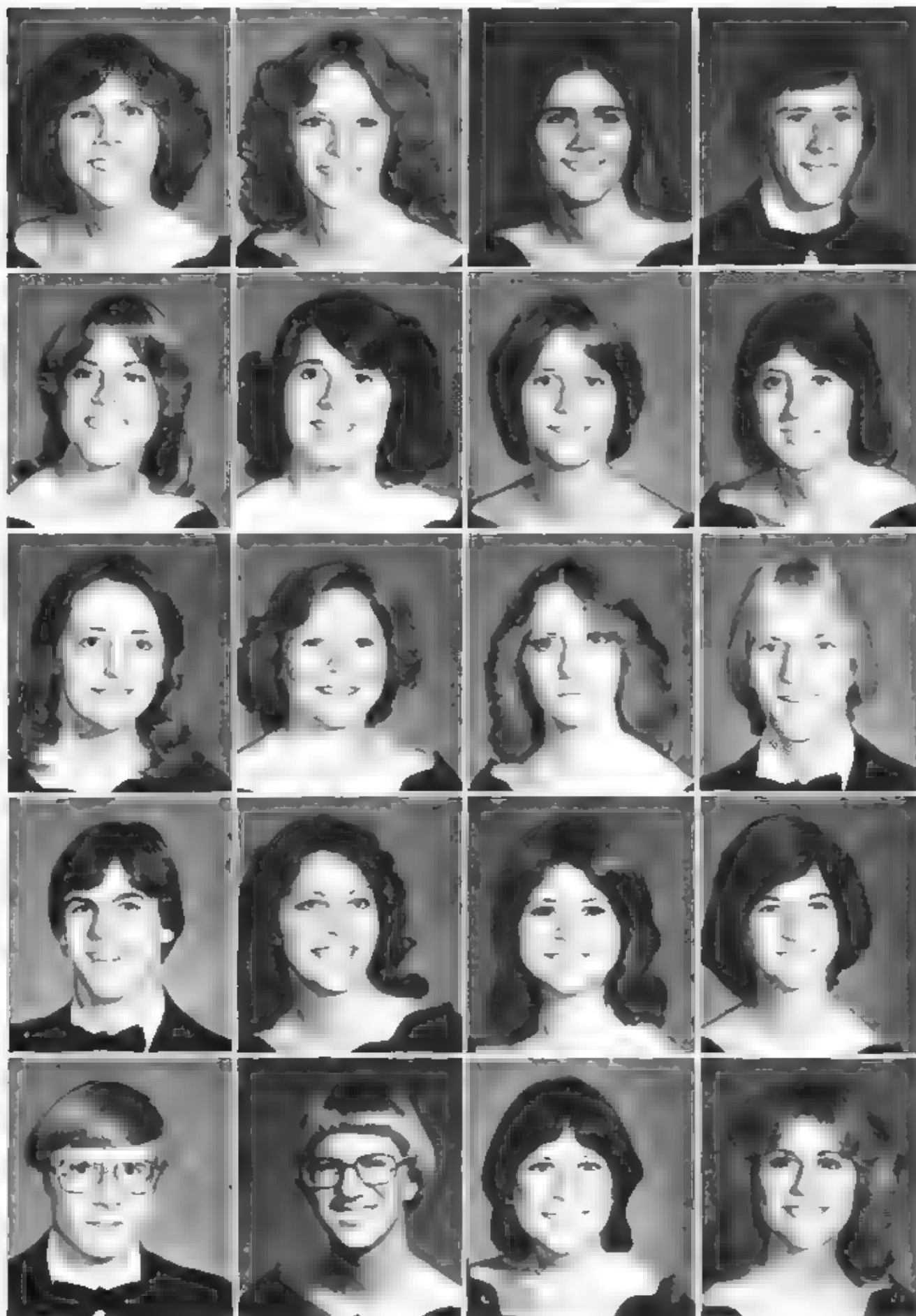
Laura Ann Doss - Vi-Queens, ROTC

Mike Downey - Sr song, Soccer, Brothers

David Draper - Golf, Baseball, Brothers, Class Council (Jr. Sr.), Spanish Club

Bruce Duncan - Ice Hockey

Seniors break hall decorating tradition



Stephanie Couch
Kim Counts
Lisa Craig
Moms Crayton

Shell Creswell
Cheryl Critzer
Laurie Crossett
Deborah Culver

Pat Curbello
Pam Cusack
Donna Dagnan
Kim Davis

Tom Dearing
Jennifer Deering
Brenda Deese
Linda Derwanik

Phillip Dickinson
Donna Dimski
Darla Dodd
Lynda Yvonne Dohr

Teri Easter - Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Sr.), Keywanettes
Tim Eckersley - Football
Scott B. Elliott - Football, Soccer, Brothers Key Club
Sonja Ellis - Tennis, Soccer, Volleyball, Varangian Choir, OEA, VOE, "Music Man"
Cindy Emerson - Cheerleader Student Council, Class Council (Soph, Jr., Sr.), Interact (President, President Elect) Keywanettes (Committee Chairman)
Yvonne-Monique Engels - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, Student Council, Valhalla Staff (Co-Editor, Classes Asst Editor, Organizations Editor) Spanish Club (President), AFS (Vice

President) AFS Host Family, NHS, Quill & Scroll Keywanettes (Board of Directors, Membership Committee Chairman) Quadrus, "King & I" (Crew) Young Life Who's Who in Foreign Languages, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Laura Escamilla - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, German Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Young Life
Doug Evans - Football, Soccer
Johnny Farrar - VICA, ICT
Judie Felmet - Swimming, Spanish Club, Varangian Choir, Madrigals, Young Life
Penny Fenner - Swimming, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Latin Club, Key-

wanettes, TAHOS
Tracy Ferguson - Cheerleader, Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Soph), Spanish Club, Keywanettes, Art Club, Who's Who in American High Schools
Jana Fichte - Track, Senior Sideliners, Scroll Staff (Co-Editor), Keywanettes, Young Life, Quill and Scroll
Ken Fitch Jr. - Football, Golf, Brothers, Class Council (Soph), Spanish Club, FCA
Mike FitzGibbon - Football, Track, Spanish Club, NHS, Key Club, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Sue Flynn - Tennis, Senior Sideliners.

Critical analyses drain brains, hours

Wade Dolan
Laura Ann Doss
Mike Downey
David Draper



Bruce Duncan
Ten Easter
Tim Eckersley
Scott B. Elliott



Sonja Ellis
Cindy Emerson
Yvonne-Monique Engels
Merl Enckson



Laura Escamilla
Robert Estep
Donna Evans
Doug Evans



Johnny Farrar
Judy Farns
Trisha Farns
Judie Felmet



Grand Stand Fans, Student Council (Parliamentarian), Class Council (Sr.), Spanish Club, Keywanettes, FCA (Treasurer)

Terri Forbes - Senior Sideliners, OEA

Melissa Ford - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, Class Council (Soph. Jr.), German Club, Keywanettes, OEA, Chart Chicks Basket Babes

Tim Frazier - Football, Track

Tracy Frederick - Tennis, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Soph. Sr.), Sophomore Sweeties, Thespians, Keywanettes, Drama Club, FCA, "The Mouse That Roared"

Randy Freelen - ICT

Cheri Freeman - Grand Stand Fans, OEA

Mark Fritcher - Track, Brothers, Student Council, Class Council (Jr., Sr.), German Club, Band

Debra Fucsko - Spanish Club, AFS

Ann Furtner - Vi Queens, Student Council, German Club, Spanish Club, AFS, NHS, ROTC (Squadron Commander), Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Brad Gadberry - Cross Country, Band

Shari Gallagher - Basketball, Volleyball (Co-captain), Senior Sideliners, German Club, NHS (President), FCA (President), Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Homecoming Queen

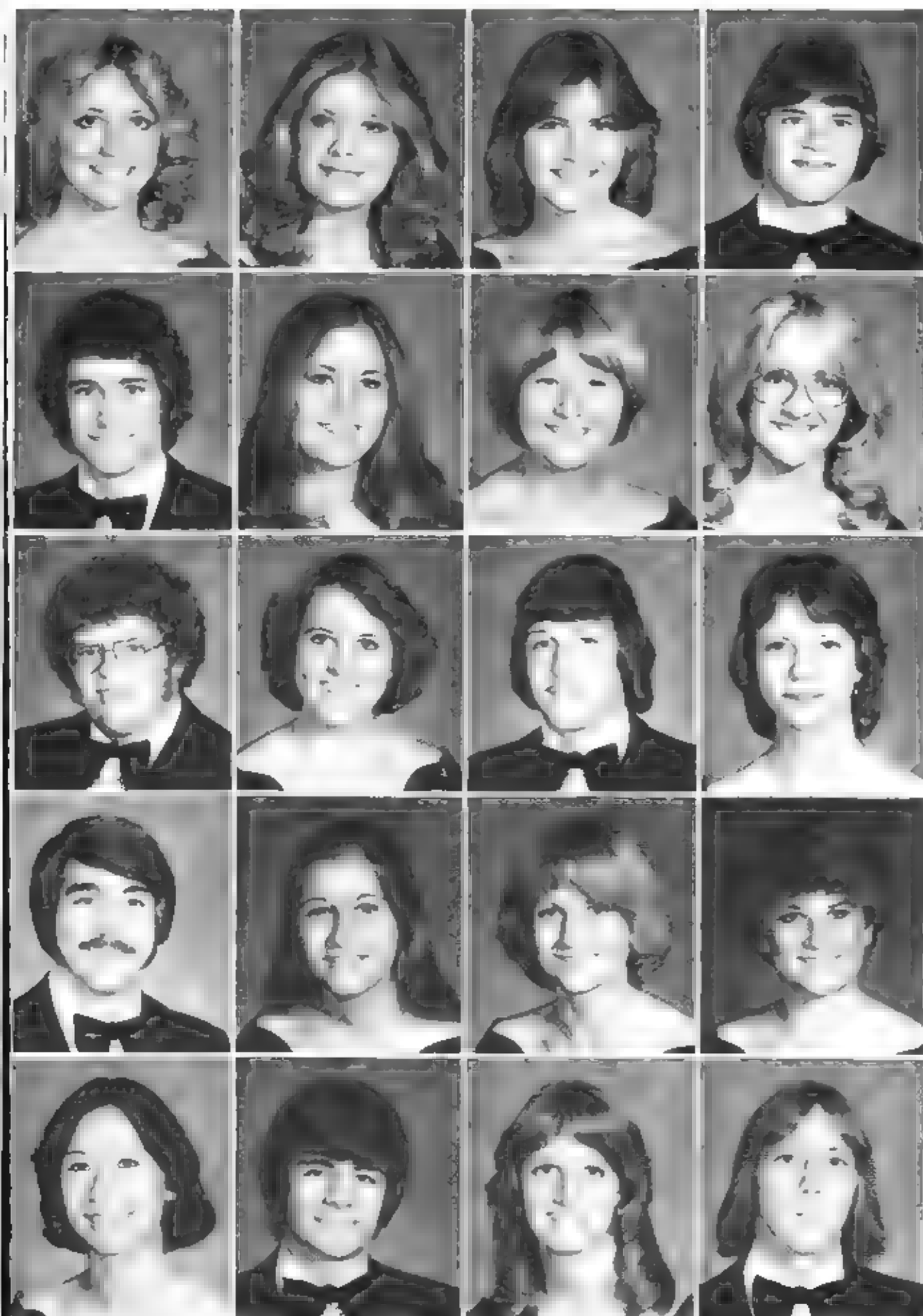
Jay Gammill - DE

Alyson Gardner - Tennis, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, (Elections Committee Chairman), Class Council (Soph. Jr., Sr.), Latin Club (Treasurer), Thespians, Keywanettes, Drama Club "The Mouse That Roared," "The Death of a Hired Man", Young Life

Jodi Gengler - Senior Sideliners, Sophomore Sweeties, Student Council (Chairman), Class Council (Soph. Senior Secretary), German Club (Chairman), Keywanettes (Lt. Governor, Board of Directors), TAHOS, Who's Who in American High Schools

Art Gensler - Football, Student Council

Gloria Gentry - Swimming, Senior Side-



Peggy Fenner
Tracy Ferguson
Jana Fichte
Ken Fitch Jr

Mike FitzGibbon
Sue Flynn
Tern Forbes
Melissa Ford

Tim Frazier
Tracy Frederick
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Chen Freeman

Mark Fritcher
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Lori Furgerson
Susan Furgeson

Ann Furtner
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Shan Gallagher
Jay Gammill

liners. Grand Stand Fans. Class Council (Sr.). German Club. Venture Choir. Varangian Choir. Keywanettes. TAHOS. Young Life.
Steve Gervais - Photography Club
Jim Ghiselli - Class Council (Soph. Jr.) German Club, NHS
Matt Gibson - Football. Track. Band. ICT
Cameron Gilbreath - Band. Stage Band. NHS. "King & I" (Crew). Young Life. Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Sophia Givens - Track. Senior Sideliners. Spanish Club
Laurie Godfrey - Senior Sideliners. Grand Stand Fans. Sophomore Sweeties. Student

Council. Keywanettes. FBLA
Mark Godfrey - Football. Student Council. Class Council (Jr. Sr.). NHS. Key Club. FCA (Secretary). Who's Who in American High Schools
Mitra Golmohammadi Foreign Exchange Student
Stacy Graf - Senior Sideliners. Grand Stand Fans. Student Council (Ways and Means Standing Committee Chairman). German Club. Spanish Club. NHS (Scholarship Chairman). Keywanettes. Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Who's Who in American High Schools
Chet Gray - Football. Basketball. Cross

Country. Student Council. Latin Club
Diana Gray - DE. Ecology Club
Ed Gray - Swimming. Senior Brothers. Student Council. Class Council (Jr., Sr.). French Club. AFS (Vice President). NHS. Key Club
Dana Green - Track. VICA. ICT
Missy Grimes - VI-Queens. Senior Sideliners. CVAE
Laura Groff - Swimming. Senior Sideliners. Grand Stand Fans. Student Council. (Homecoming Committee Chairman). Class Council (Jr.). German Club. (Committee Chairman). NHS. FCA
Suzanne Grundy - Senior Sideliners. Grand Stand Fans. Keywanettes

Ray Garcia
Alyson Gardner
Jodi Gengler
Art Gensler



Gloria Gentry
Russell George
Steve Gervais
Jim Ghiselli



Matt Gibson
Cameron Gilbreath
Sophia Givens
Vickie Godell



Laurie Godfrey
Mark Godfrey
Mitra Golmohammadi
Ricky Gonzales



Stacy Graf
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Diana Gray

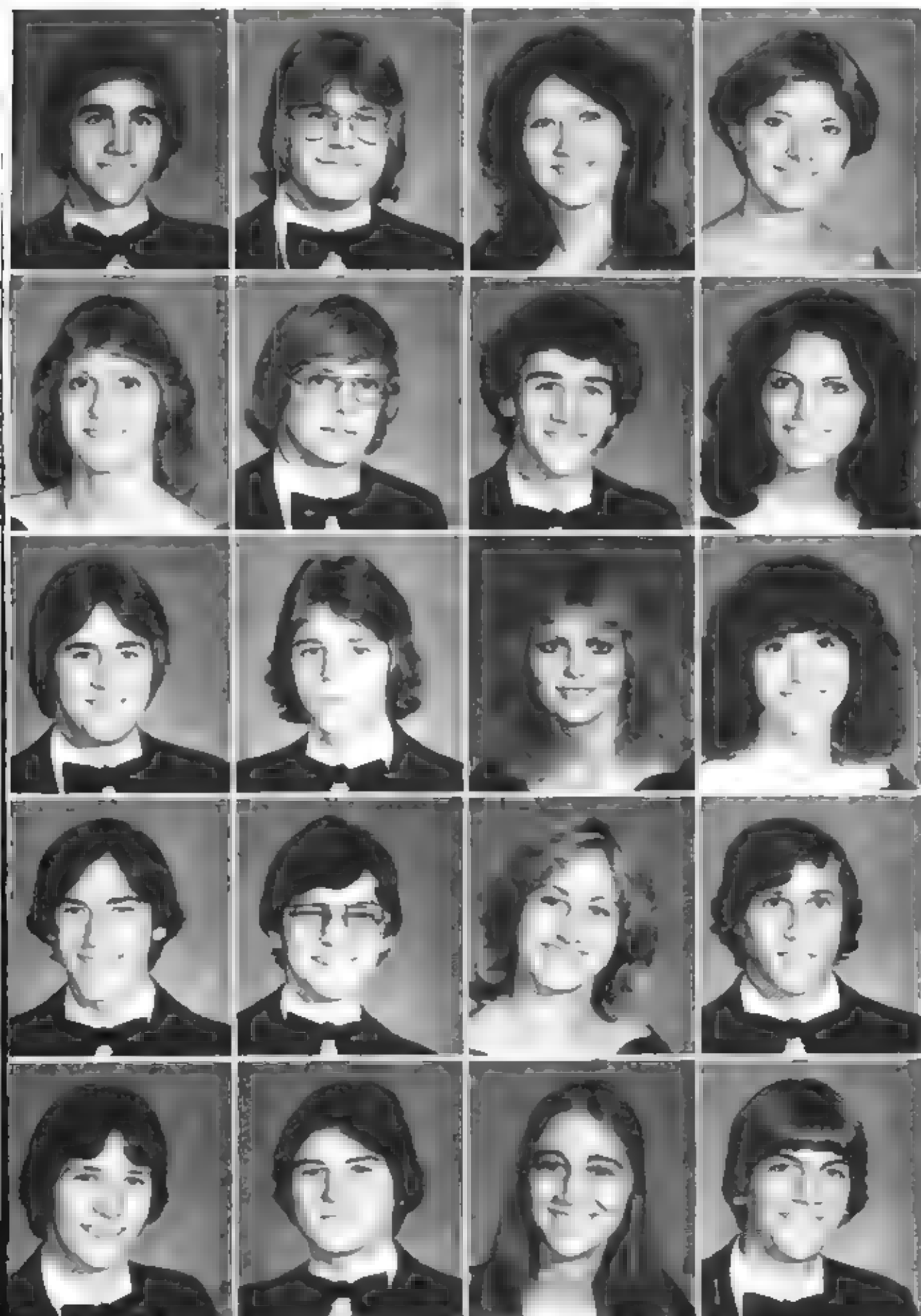


Steve Guhl - CVAE
Bill Gurley - Brothers
Scott Hale - Brothers, German Club, Band, Young Life
David Hall - Band, Art Club
Mark Hamilton - Football, Basketball
Jan Hammond - Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Sr), Spanish Club, Orchestra (President), Thespians, Keywanettes, "Our Town", "King & I" (Crew), Young Life
Russ Hammonds - Golf, Thespians, Drama Club, Geology Club, "The Mouse that Roared"
Bonnie Harding - Vi-Queens (Officer), Senior Sideliners, Keywanettes

Hugo Harle - Interact Photography Club
Roy Harper - Senior Brothers, Class Council (Sr), Madrigals, "The Hounds of the Baskervilles," "King & I" (Cast), Young Life
Craig Harrison - DE
Debra Harrison - Basketball, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Keywanettes
Roy Hatton - Soccer, Key Club
Wade Haskell - Student Council, Spanish Club, Key Club, Photography Club, DE, Young Life
Phillip Hay - Football, Track, Senior Brothers, Class Council (Soph), Key Club, Youth in Government
David Hayes - VICA, ICT

Steve Hecht - Swimming, Basketball, Senior Brothers, Young Life
Michelle Heflin - Senior Sideliners, VICA, Young Life
Tammy Hemphill - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans
Timothy G. Henry - Band, "King & I" (Crew)
Rob Herman - German Club, Band, Stage Band, NHS, Young Life
Mike Hernandez - Basketball, Track, FCA
Julie Hisey - Keywanettes, ROTC
Jim Hoffman - Soccer
Gary Holland - Football, DE
Tammie Holley - Track, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr, Sr), Interact, Keywanettes, OEA, FCA

Announcement orders cause loss of funds



Ed Gray
Dana Green
Missy Grimes
Laura Groff

Suzanne Grundy
Steve Guhl
Bill Gurley
Sally Gutierrez

Scott Hale
David Hall
Cindy Hammer
Jan Hammond

William Hammonds
Dennis Haney
Bonnie Harding
Hugo Harle

Roy Harper
Craig Harrison
Debra Harrison
Wade Haskell

Jeff Hood - German Club, Interact, Key Club, VICA, ICT
Kim Hopkins - Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Band (Officer, Chaplin) Interact, Keywanettes, FHS
Eric Hopper - Student Council, Band, Stage Band, NHS
Jane Horsley - Senior Sideliners, Drama Club
Janay Howell - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, Class Council (Sr) Keywanettes (Board member) DEA (President), FBLA (Secretary)
Austin Huang - Senior Brothers, Student Council, Class Council (Jr), German Club (Treasurer), NHS, Interact, Key Club
Roger Hubacek - Swimming, Senior Broth-

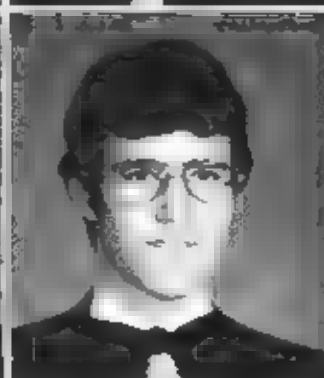
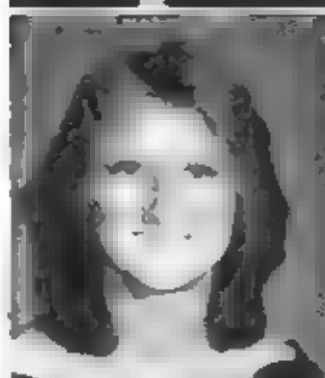
ers, German Club
Michelle Huckleberry - Basketball, Volleyball, Senior Sideliners, Class Council (Soph Jr), French Club, NHS, FCA, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Michael Hullet - DE
David Huston - Swimming, Tennis, Photography Staff, Interact, Young Life
Russ Hyatt - NHS, Interact, Key Club, Art Club, DE, Rodeo Club
Trey Irwin - Basketball
Kelly Jackson - DE
Johnny James - Football, Soccer, Track, Brothers, Class Council (Sr), Interact, Key Club, FCA, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Sheila Jaresh - Senior Sideliners, VICA (Reporter), Young Life
James Jennings - Soccer, Class Council (Jr)
Tim Johnson - Spanish Club, Art Club
Bryan Jones - Class Council (Soph)
Derrick Jones - Soccer, Class Council (Soph), Key Club
Gil Jones - Track, Cross Country
Lisa Jones - Senior Sideliners, Class Council (Sr), German Club, Band, NHS, Interact, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools
Denise Juby - ROTC (2nd Lt. Personnel)
Lester E. Kalnins - Grand Stand Fans
Martha Karthaus - Student Council

Ray Hatton
Karen Hawkins
Phillip Hay
Steve Hecht



Michelle Heflin
Tammy Hemphill
Tim Henry
Rob Herman



Mike Hernandez
Tracy Hill
Julie Hisey
Amy Hix



Pat Hochstein
Jim Hoffman
Gary Holland
Tammie Holley



Jeff Hood
Kim Hopkins
Eric Hopper
Chuck Horton



German Club (Chairman), Explorer Post 53 (President), AFS, NHS, Quadrus

Helen Suzanne Kelley - Sophomore Sweeties, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Sr.), German Club (Novemberfest Chairman), Band, Flag Corps, NHS, Interact, Keywanettes, ROTC, Geology Club

Pat Kelly - Football, Soccer, NHS, Interact, Key Club, Rodeo Club

Pam Key - Cheerleader, Senior Sideliners, Class Council (Sr. Girls Social Chairman), Keywanettes, Who's Who in American High Schools

Tom Kidd - Football, Baseball

Kandace Anne Kifer - Senior Sideliners,

Student Council, FHA

Robert King - Swimming (Captain), Class Council (Jr.)

Sondra King - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Scroll Staff, German Club, AFS, Band, Keywanettes

Heidi Kirmser - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, German Club, AFS, Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, 'King & I' (Crew) Young Life

Kathy Knox - Class Council (Sr.) German Club, Varangian Choir (President), Madrigals, Thespians, 'King & I' (Cast)

Sharlyn Ladner - Senior Sideliners, Interact, TAHOS (Treasurer)

Roy Lankford - ICT

Laura K. Lane - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Soph - President), Valhalla Staff, French Club, Thespians (Vice-president), Drama Club, Tragos, 'Our Town', 'Bluebeard Had a Wife'

Lisa LaPosta - Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Sophomore Sweeties, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Soph, Jr.), Keywanettes

Jane Laughlin - Sophomore Sweeties, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, French Club, AFS, Keywanettes, Art Club

Tom Laughlin - Basketball, Spanish Club, Basketball Manager

Sandra Lawler - Art Club

Joseph Lenz - Swimming, Band

Spirit peaks during seniors' final year

Once students reach their senior year, they often realize that it is the last chance to support the school.

With two spirit groups, the Senior Brothers and Senior Sideliners, the seniors undertook the job of making their final year an enthusiastic and spirited one.

Even though they were the smallest class at pep rallies, the combination of

male and female voices incited many yells and variations thereof.

As the upperclassmen, they were often the leaders of caravans, mini pep rallies directly prior to football games and spirit competition.

An example of their leadership was the Arlington High Football game. When signs were torn down by Arlington's fans, the seniors helped stop a fight

between the two student bodies.

As well as adding spirit to pep rallies and athletic events, the seniors set an example for underclassmen by attending various activities such as plays, musical programs and dances.

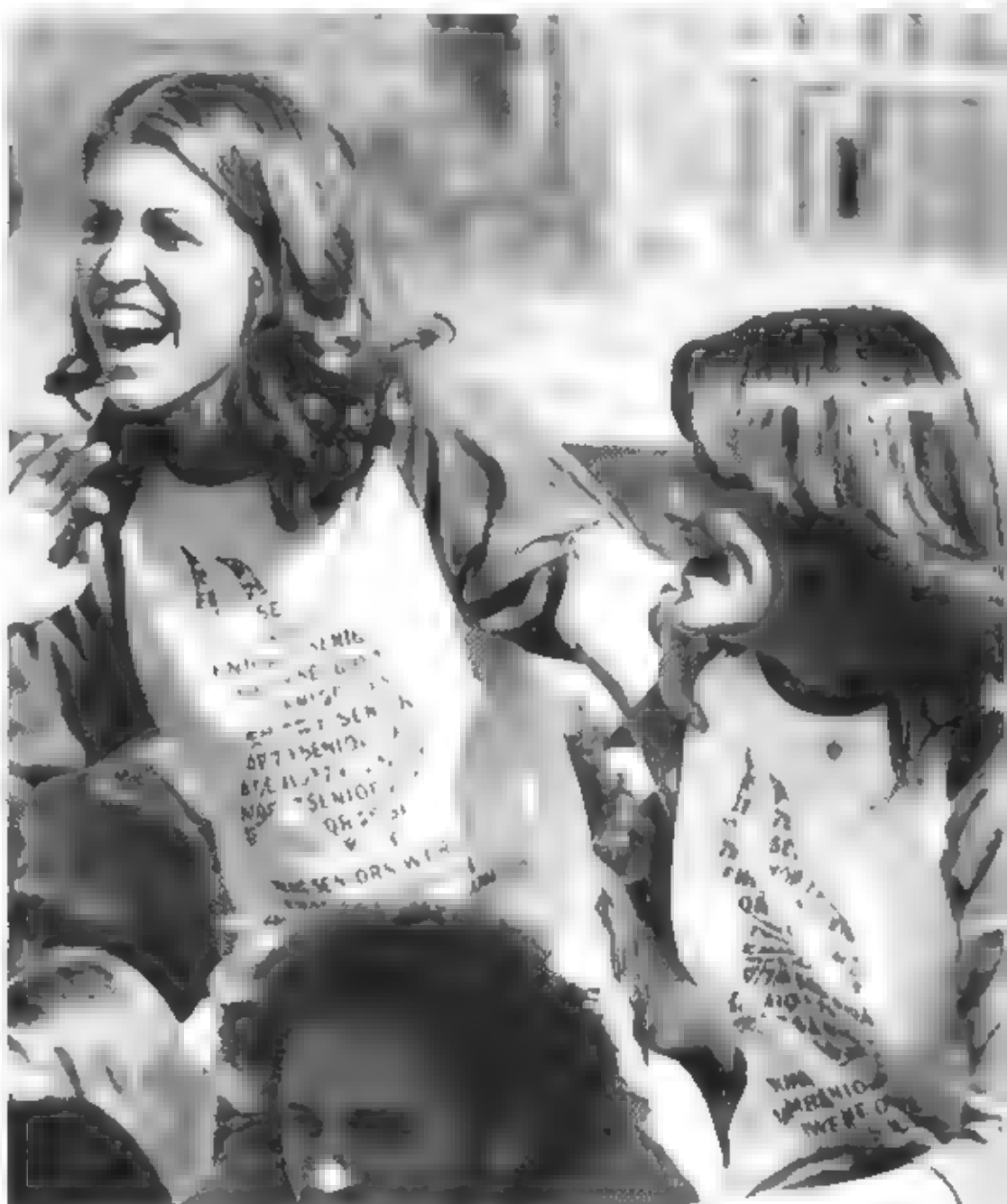
The seniors took the last chances given to them to support their school and helped give Lamar the reputation as one of the most spirited schools



Senior Brother Mark Pindexter blows his ever present bull's horn. The horn was heard at every game and pep rally and though it looked easy, it took some effort to make a sound.



Gwen Williamson, Kelly Thompson and Melissa Ford listen attentively to Doc Cooper's speech while Vicki Godell blows bubbles. Even though it was considered dangerous by the faculty, many students were seen blowing bubbles during pep rallies.



Seniors Laurie Godfrey and Laura Walker attend the Arlington High mini pep rally. Mini pep rallies were held between third and fourth periods on game day to arouse even more spirit within the student body.

Regina Leath - French Club, Venturas, Keywanettes, FHA

Jess Lewellyn Jr. - Play-by-Play Voice of JV Football, Tennis, Brothers, Valhalla Staff, (Sports Editor), Scroll Staff, Voice of the Viking Band, Venture Choir (President), Varangian, Madnigals (Chairman), Key Club, Drama Club, "Our Town" (Best Supporting Actor), "King and I" (Cast)

Larry Lindsey - Football

Michelle Lipinski - Swimming, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr.), AFS, HECE, Young Life

Leah Liston - Annual Staff, Art Club

Keri Littlefield - Vi-Queens

Joni Littleton - Soccer, Volleyball, Senior

Sideliners, Student Council, German Club, French Club, Who's Who in American High Schools

Robert Lloyd - Cross Country, NHS, Young Life

Richard Lockman - Football, Basketball, Track

Cathy Lostetter - Cheerleader, Sophomore Sweeties, Class Council (Soph - Girls' Social Chairman: Jr.), Interact (Vice-president), Keywanettes, TAHOS, Who's Who in American High Schools

Steve Lowke - Brothers

Lynn Lowrance - Swimming, Senior Sideliners, Student Council, German Club, Latin Club (President), AFS, Orchestra, NHS,

(Treasurer), Keywanettes, FCA, Young Life, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools

Angie Loyd - OEA, DE

Leasa Luckett - Class Council (Senior)

Sheila Lynn - Senior Sideliners, Student Council

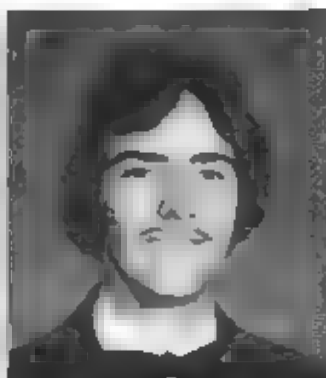
Carlos Macia - Swimming, Spanish Club, AFS, Foreign Exchange Student

Christine Mack - French Club

Susan Mann - Swimming, Vi-Queens, Senior Sideliners, Class Council (Soph, Jr., Sr.), Varangian Choir, Venture Choir (Vice-president), Keywanettes, "King and I" (Crew), Young Life

Cap, gown orders signal upcoming event

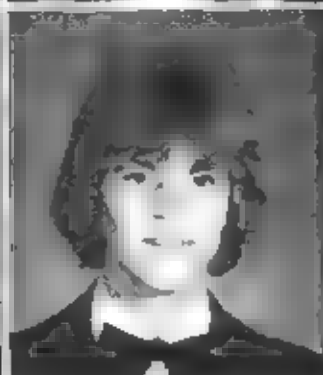
Janay Howell
Austin Huang
Roger Hubacek
Michelle Huckleberry



Michael Hullett
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Donna Jackson



Kelly Jackson
Johnny James
Sheila Jaresh
James Jennings



Joel Jessup
Tim Johnson
Bryan Jones
Dernck Jones



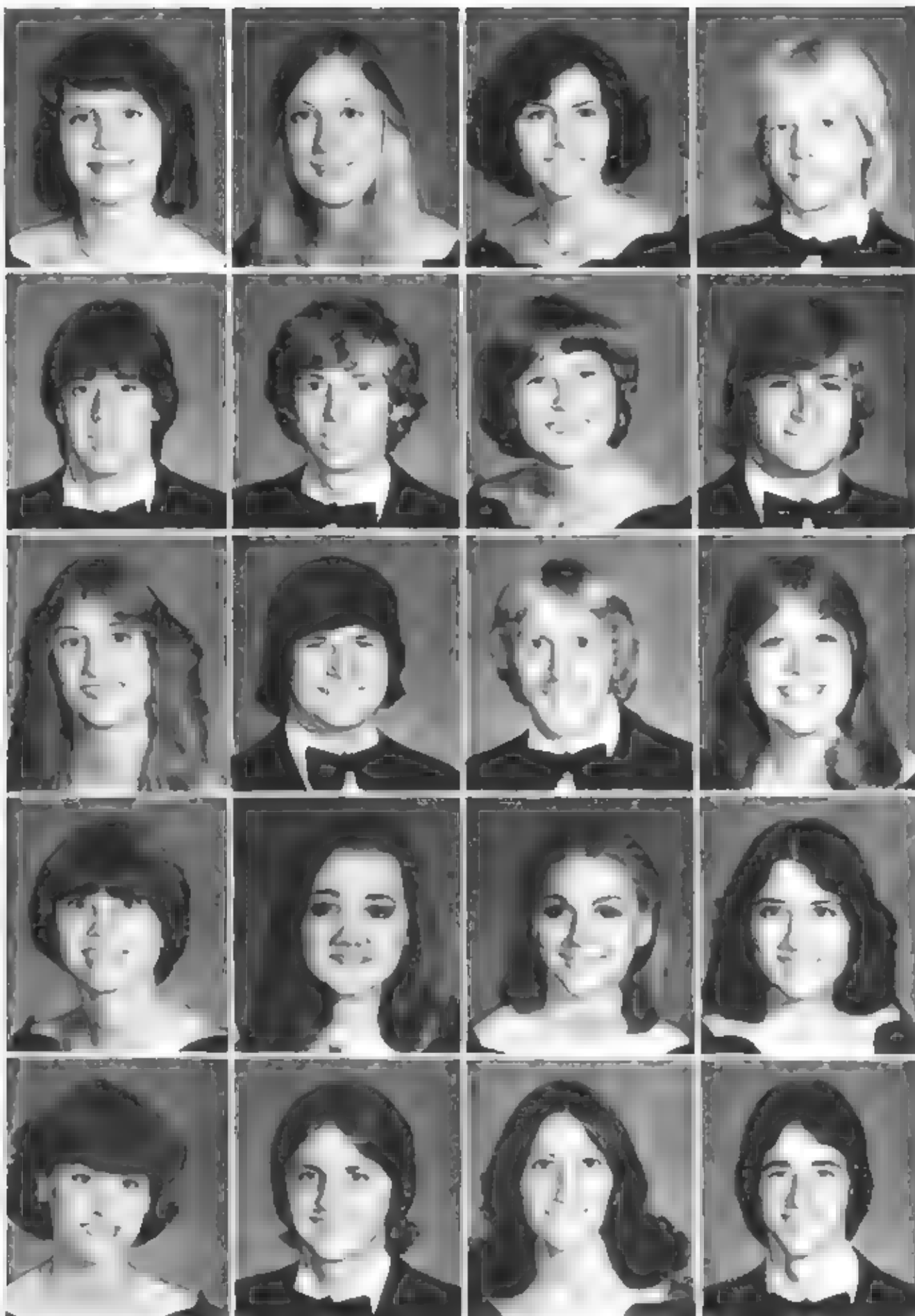
Helen Jones
Larry Jones
Lisa Jones
Sherry Jones



Debra Manning - Sophomore Sweeties, Senior Sideliners, Spanish Club, Interact, Keywanettes, Art Club
Monica Marak - Track, Senior Sideliners, Keywanettes, "The Mouse that Roared"
Raechel Marks - Vi-Queens, Senior Sideliners, French Club, Venturas, Venture Club, Varangian Choir, Keywanettes, "Our Town" (Crew), "The Hounds of Baskervilles" (Crew)
Allan Marsh - Brothers, Varangian Choir, Drama Club, Art Club, "Our Town", "The Hounds of Baskervilles"
Tina Martes - French Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Art Club
Kim Martin - Sophomore Sweeties, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fan, Class Council

(Soph. - Secretary, Jr. - Girls' Social Chairman, Sr.), German Club, Keywanettes (Board of Directors), OEA
Irma Martinez - Spanish Club
Kirk N. Massey - Brothers
Edward Masters - Football, Track
Karen McCree - Spanish Club, Art Club
Jake McDaniel - Venture Choir, CVAE
Lori-Lea McDaniel - Volleyball, Vi-Queens, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Sr.), Spanish Club (Treasurer), Interact, Keywanettes, "King and I" (Cast)
Theresa McFadin - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, German Club (Vice-president), Spanish Club, Latin Club, Young Life

Tracy McGee - NHS, ROTC (Squadron Commander), DE, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools
Fergie McKinney - Soccer, Thor, Brothers, Spanish Club, Interact, Key Club, Young Life
Shannon McNichols - Tennis, Senior Sideliners, OEA
Patricia McPhaul - AFS, Who's Who in American High Schools
Kevin Mechura - VICA, ICT
John Meuir - VICA, ICT, Rodeo Club
John Miles - Student Council (Treasurer), Class Council (Soph.), Spanish Club (Vice-president), AFS NHS, TAHOS (Parliamentarian), "The Mouse That Roared"



Denise Juby
Martha Karthaus
Suzanne Kelley
David Kelly

Pat Kelly
Robbie Kesser
Pam Key
Tom Kidd

Kandee Kifer
Mike King
Robert King
Sondra King

Heidi Kirmser
Kathy Knox
Sharlyn Ladner
Rosemane Lambiase

Laura Lane
Rob Lane
Lisa La Posta
Roy Lankford

Society of American High School Students,
Baseball Manager

Mark Mitchell - Track

Brad Mohon - Football

Ron Monroe - Brothers, Student Council
German Club

Eileen Moore - Swimming (Girls Captain)
Senior Sideliners, Student Council German
Club, Spanish Club, AFS (President) Foreign
Exchange Student, NHS, Who's Who in
American High Schools

James L. Moore - CVAE

Rhonda Moore - Class Council (Sr) Spanish
Club Venture Choir, Art Club 'The Mouse
That Roared' (Crew) Young Life

Linda Moorehead - DE

John Moritz - Basketball

Teresa Morris - DE

Ann Morrissey - Senior Sideliners, Orchestra
(President, Treasurer) NHS ROTC, Young
Life Society of American High School
Students, Who's Who in American High
Schools

Bill Morow - Track, Student Council

Melissa Moss - Grand Stand Fans, Class
Council (Soph) German Club, Keywanettes,
Art Club, (Secretary-Treasurer)

Vance E. Mowery - Football, Band

Jill Murphree - Senior Sideliners, German
Club, Keywanettes, TAHOS

Carol Murphy - Senior Sideliners, Keywa
nettes

Ellen Murphy - Senior Sideliners, Grand
Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council
(Soph, Jr, Sr), Interact, Keywanettes
(Pres-Elect President), TAHOS
(Vice President)

Rusty Murphy - AFS Band (Senior Rep),
Stage Band, NHS Who's Who in American
High Schools

Mark Murray - Valhalla Staff (Photography
Co-Editor Co-Editor) German Club, NHS,
Photography Club, Society of Distinguished
American High School Students, Quill and
Scroll

Kim Myers - Grand Stand Fans, Spanish
Club, Young Life

Karen Nanni - Senior Sideliners, AFS, Band

Jane Laughlin
Sandra Lawler
Regina Leath
Ricky Leija



Joseph Lenz
Jess Lewellyn Jr.
Larry Lindsey
Michelle Lipinski



Leah Liston
Keri Littlefield
Jon Littleton
Robert Lloyd



Cathy Lostetter
Steve Lowke
Lynn Lowrance
Angie Loyd



Leasa Luckett
Sheila Lynn
Carlos Macia
Christne Mack



(Head Uniform Quartermaster, Junior Rep)
NHS, Society of Distinguished American High
School Students

Chuck Neumann - Swimming

Jane Nudds - Basketball, Volleyball, Senior
Sideliners, Student Council, AFS Host Family

Eric Olson - Soccer, German Club, ICT,
Soccer Manager

Mike Overton - Brothers, German Club

Gary K. Owens Jr. - Track, Brothers, German
Club

Raymond Rex Palmer - Football, Class
Council (Soph), Spanish Club, TAHOS (Parli-
mentarian), Football Trainer

Merle Patterson - Football, Track

Diana Patton - Senior Sideliners,

Keywanettes, Art Club, Young Life,
Basketball Manager

Tim Pendley - Football Weight Lifting Team,
Student Council, NHS, Key Club (President)
FCA

Belinda Penland - Senior Sideliners, FHA

Julia A. Petsche - Senior Sideliners, Grand
Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council
(Sr), French Club (Secretary), Varangian
Choir, Keywanettes, HECE (President)

Marie Pham - OEA

Larry Pike - Brothers

Allen Pilgrim - Football, Brothers, German
Club, Key Club

Karen Poindexter - Senior Sideliners, VICA
(Treasurer)

Mark Calhoun Poindexter - Soccer, Bro-
thers, German Club

Marla Pombo - Senior Sideliners, Spanish
Club, French Club, DE, Young Life

Kim Porter - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand
Fans, Student Council (Alternate),
Keywanettes, OEA (Historian)

Greg Powell - Golf, Student Council, Class
Council (Sr) Spanish Club

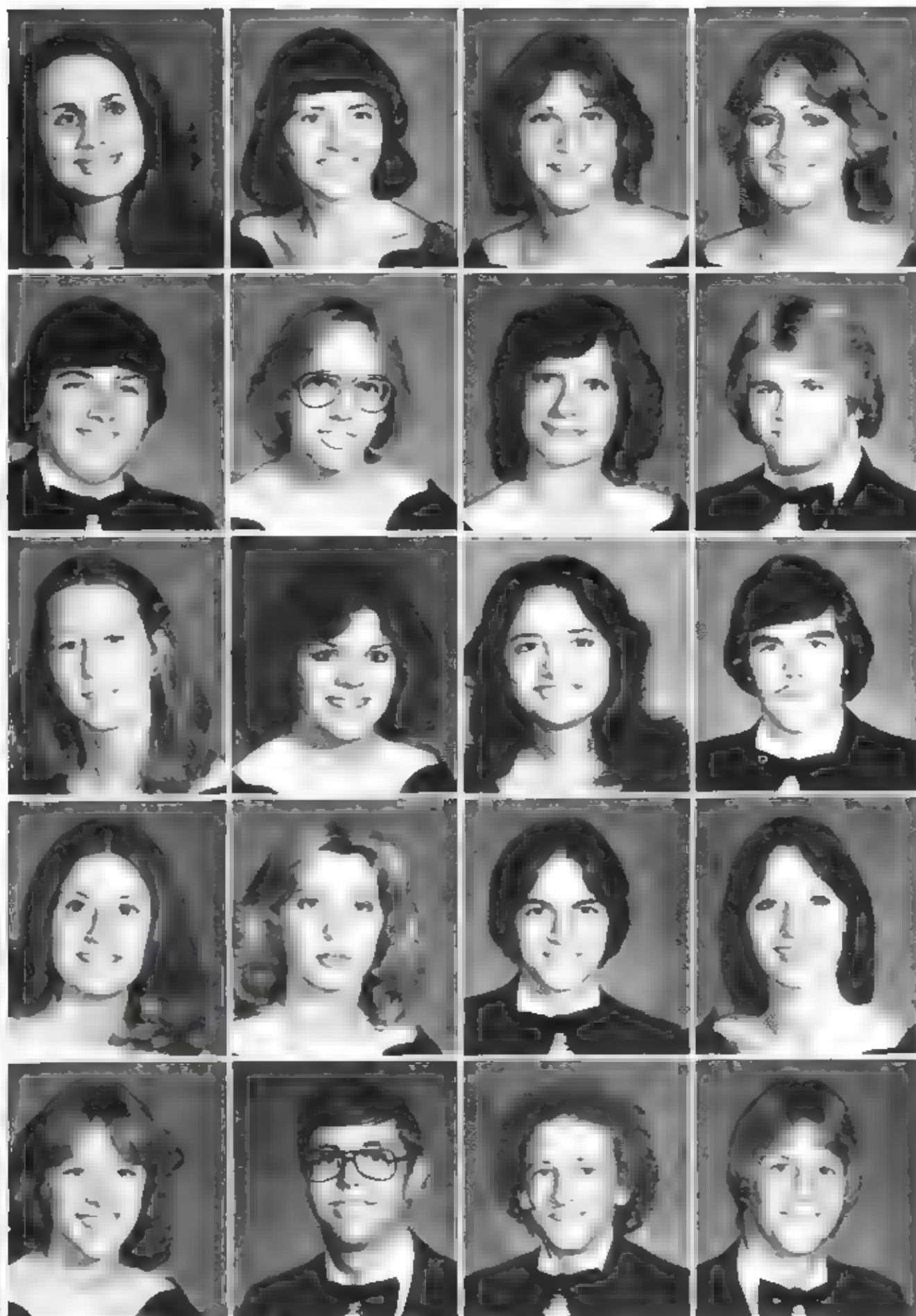
Doug Powers - CVAE

Lea Price - Senior Sideliners

Pamela Prier - Volleyball, Senior Sideliners,
NHS, Art Club, HECE, DE, JA

Capricia (Kipper) L. Prikrayl - Senior Side-
liners, Student Council (Soph Rep.), Class
Council (Jr), Spanish Club, Orchestra, (Soph

Seniors travel Old World during Easter



Donna Mack
Melissa Malone
Susan Mann
Debra Manning

Tommy Manning
Monica Marak
Raechel Marks
Allan Marsh

Tina Martes
Kim Martin
Irma Martinez
Kirk N. Massey

Tammi McCormick
Karen McCree
Jake McDaniel
Lori McDaniel

Theresa McFadin
Tracy McGee
Moe McGehee
Furgie McKinney

Social Chairman. Jr - Social Chairman; Sr. - Class Rep). Varangian Choir, Keywanettes
Gina Pruett - Choir, DE, "The Mouse That Roared"
Chip Purcell - Football, Brothers. Class Council (Jr), Key Club, Drama Club
Donna Pusser - Volleyball, Track, Band
Joel Rainey - Football, Track, Key Club
Erma Ramirez - Basketball, Soccer, AFS, Who's Who in Foreign Languages
Donna Ramsey - Cheerleader, Senior Sideliners, Sopomore Sweeties, Student Council, Class Council (Jr), Keywanettes, OEA, FBLA (Vice-president)
Michelle Rastrelli - Swimming, Senior Sideliners, Class Council (Sr), AFS, AFS Host

Family, Band, Keywanettes, Young Life
Suzanne Reedy - Soccer, German Club Band
Rosie Reyna - Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr), Spanish Club, Keywanettes
Teresa Rider - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Spanish Club, Keywanettes, Basketball Manager, Track Manager
Bryan Ripper - Football Spanish Club
Chris Roberson - Student Council, ROTC, ICT Geology Club
Teresa (Cookie) Roberts - Basketball, Track, Senior Sideliners, FBLA
Collis Robinson - Football, Track
John Robinson - Football, Track Student Council, Key Club, French Club

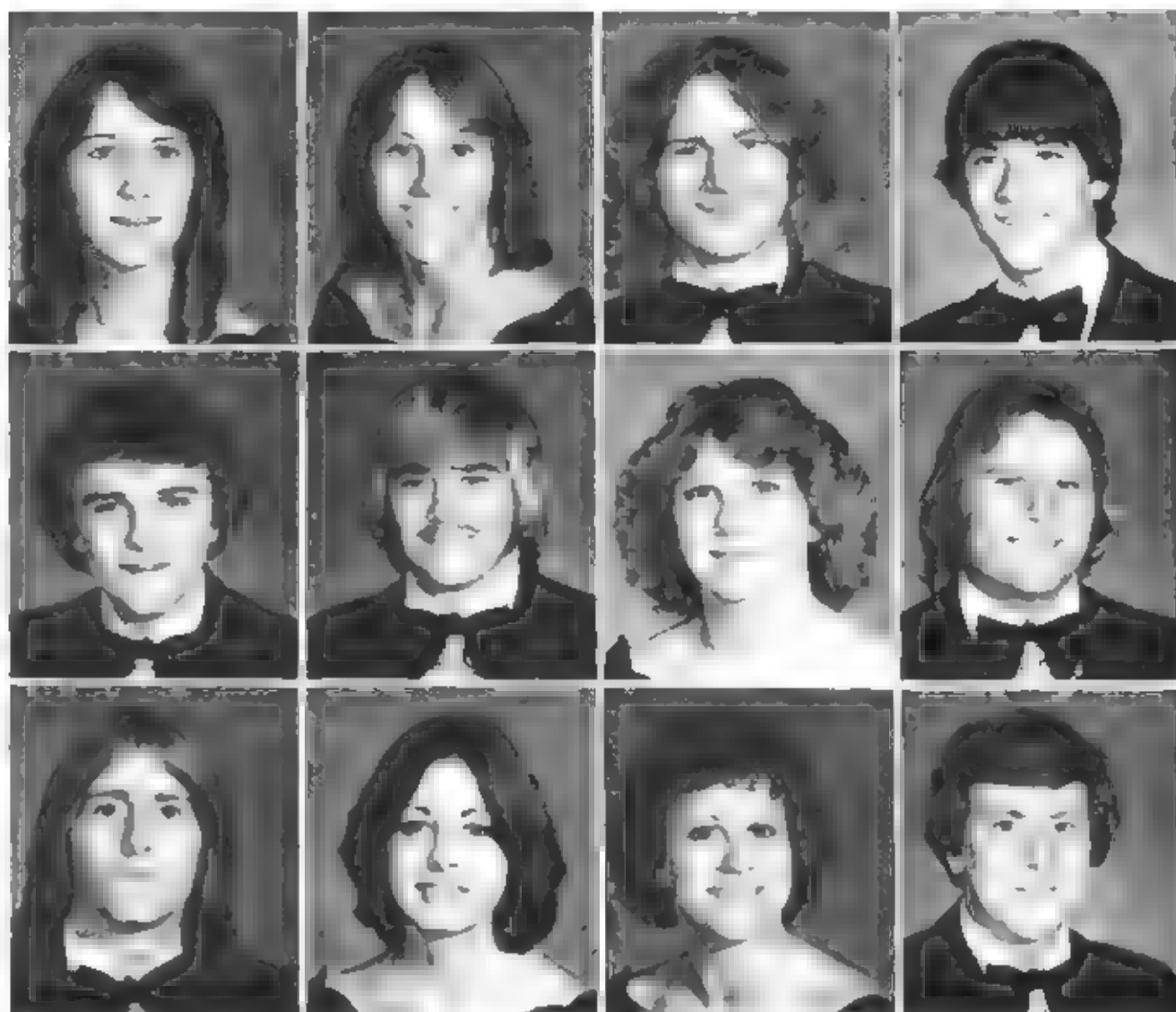
Judy Robinson - Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball, Track, Senior Sideliners, Class Council, Choir
Linda Romanski - Vi-Queens Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Sr), Scroll Staff, Spanish Club French Club (Treasurer) NHS, Photography Club
Thomas H. Rooker - Latin Club AFS Host Family
Dan Ropp - Brothers, Student Council, German Club (President), NHS, ROTC (Operations Officer)
Pat Roso - Golf
Twila Ross - TAHOS, Who's Who in American High Schools

Moneymaking projects boost senior fund

Shannon McNichols
Patricia McPhaul
Kevin Mechura
John Meuir

John Miles
Mark Mitchell
Connie Mobley
Brad Mohon

Ronald Monroe
Dee Moore
Eileen Moore
James Moore



Cheryl Cntzer, Jenny Brock, Sarah Bntt, Sara Bliss and Emily Broom show spirit by wearing their senior t-shirts. T-shirt sales were one of the many projects that added to the funds

Will Ross - Track, Brothers, Spanish Club, Interact
Darla Sadler - Vi-Queens (Squad Leader), Grand Stand Fans, Drama Club, FBLA, "Our Town" FHA
Hansan Saida - Football, Golf, Soccer, Cross Country, Photography Club, Drama Club, Rodeo Club, Ecology Club
Larissa Sandlin - Basketball, Track, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Soph, Jr.), Spanish Club, AFS, Keywanettes, Drama Club (Secretary, Treasurer), Young Life
Steven D. Sanford - Football, Track, Class Council (Jr.)
Sharon Schad - Volleyball, Senior Sideliners,

Grand Stand Fans, French Club, Ventura Choir, Drama Club, "The Mouse That Roared", Volleyball Manager
Pat Schimmel - Tennis, Young Life
Ginger Schleef - French Club
Greg K. Schneider - Swimming, Brothers, Young Life
Tim Seaton - Brothers, Photography Club, CVAE
Bob Seidle - VICA, ICT
Cindy Seipel - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, German Club, NHS, Keywanettes, Young Life, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Mike Self - Football, Track
Suzanne Sellers - Cheerleader, Senior Side-

liners, Sophomore Sweeties, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Sr.), Keywanettes (Board of Directors), FBLA, Who's Who in American High Schools
Dee Sester - Track
Susan Shank - Cheerleader, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr., Sr.), Keywanettes, Who's Who in American High Schools
Chris Shepherd - Spanish Club, Who's Who in American High Schools, Football Trainer
Jeff Sherer - Baseball, NHS
Hope Shipman - Venturas, Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, Madngals (Co-Chairman), Young Life
Angie Shobert - Volleyball, Student Council



Julie Cejka finds a moment to relax while waiting for her next customer at Ranger Stadium. Fifteen seniors worked each night for five days. As many as four parents helped because beer was sold.



Rhonda Moore
Linda Moorehead
John Montz
Teresa Morris

Ann Morrissey
Bill Morrow
Melissa Moss
Vance E. Mowery

(Secretary President) Class Council (Soph Jr - Sr), German Club, Thespians, Drama Club, "The Mouse That Roared"

Lisa Ann Shumer - Soccer, Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Sr), German Club, Keywanettes

Charles Simmons - Brothers, Band

Britt Simpson - Track, Cross Country, Baseball, Brothers

Craig Smith - Football, Rodeo Club

Deann Smith - Varangian Choir, DE Who's Who in American High Schools

Debbie Smith - Basketball, Track, Senior Sideliners, Latin Club, Keywanettes, TAHOS, Young Life, Basketball Manager, Track Manager

Kathy Smith - French Club Representative, Band NHS FHA

Lisa Smith - Senior Sideliners, Band, Keywanettes

Scott Smith - Soccer, Spanish Club

Greg Snelson - Student Council, German Club, Varangian Choir (Section leader), Madrigals, All-District Choir, All Region Choir, "King & I" (Crew)

David Wayne Snyder - Track, Cross Country, German Club, Band (President), NHS "King & I" (Orchestra)

Clint Spurgeon - Band, Stage Band, NHS, "King & I" (Orchestra)

David Stanphill - B team football, Track, Cross Country

Susan L. Stegall - Senior Sideliners, Student Council, French Club (Vice President), AF's, Varangian Choir (Librarian), Thespians, Keywanettes, Drama Club, "King & I" (Cast), **Larry J. Stein** - Wrestling, Spanish Club (Vice President), Concert Chorus, Venture Choir (President), Varangian Choir (Section Leader), Madrigals, Thespians, Our Town, Crew, "Hound of the Baskervilles" (Crew), "King & I" (Cast)

Jeff Stewart - Brothers (Co chairman), Senior Class President, Varangian Choir, Madrigals, All-District Choir, NHS, Key Club "King & I" (Crew), Young Life

Kyle Stockton - Football, Track

Robin Strain - Senior Sideliners, DE

Mark Mudry
Larry Mullen
Jill Murphree
Carol Murphy



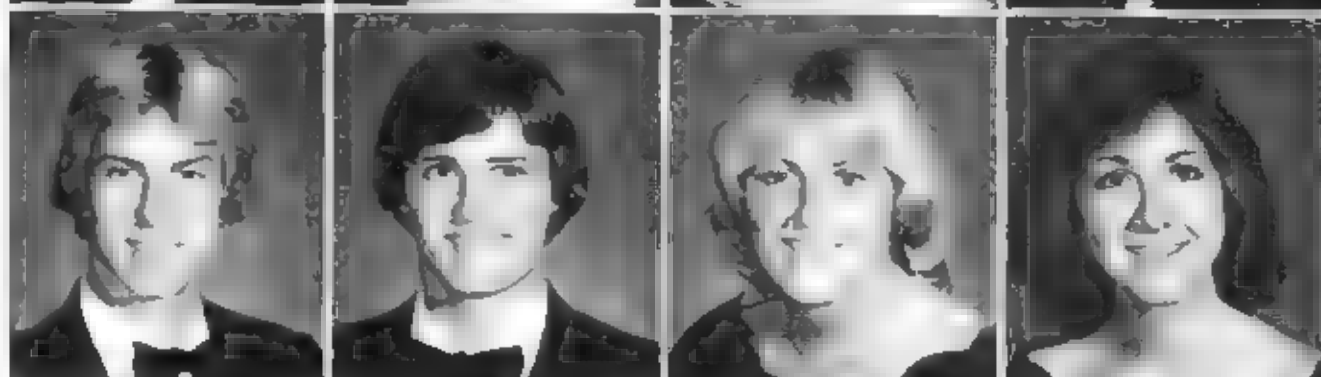
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Mark Murray



Teri Murray
Kim Myers
Karen Nanni
Kerry Nessler



Chuck Neumann
Tommy Norcross
Jane Nudds
Valene Oliver



Eric Olson
Mike Overton
Gary Owens
Raymond Palmer



Carl Stringer - Band, Stage Band, Photography Club, "King & I" (Crew)
Mark Stuart - Football, Track, Weight Lifting (Powerlifting), FCA
Doug Stultz - VICA, ICT
Pat Sullins - Football, Track
Tom Swan - Senior Brothers, Band, Youth in Government
Deanne Tanner - Geology Club
Don Taylor - Baseball, Senior Brothers, German club
Margi Taylor - Senior Sideliners, Spanish Club, FHA, Young Life
Kerry Tecklenburg - Football, Soccer
Tim Tengvall - Golf, Senior Brothers, Scroll Staff (Sports Editor, Co-Editor), Quill and

Scroll, Spanish Club, Key Club
Kelly Thompson - Basketball, Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Vice-president Soph, Jr., Sr.), French Club, NHS (Social Chairman), Keywanettes (Treasurer), Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Rich Thompson - Football, Basketball, Baseball, Key Club
Teresa Thompson - Soccer, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Band, Keywanettes, HECE
Tommy Thompson - Senior Brothers, Student Council, Class Council (Soph, Jr.), Key Club, Photography Club, Speech Team, Geology Club, FBLA

Trey Tibbets - Senior Brothers, German Club, Key Club, Basketball Manager
Lou Tieman - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr.), Spanish Club, Keywanettes
Shelley Timmerman - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Spanish Club, Interact, Keywanettes, Art Club, HECE (Vice-president)
Sheila Tow - Spanish Club, OEA (Secretary), FBLA
Doug Trask - Swimming, Senior Brother
Ellen Trimmer - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr.), German Club, AFS, Keywanettes, Art Club, OEA (Parliamentarian), Young Life

'Skip day' unofficial vacation for seniors



Angela Parker
Merle Patterson
Diana Patton
Tim Pendley



Belinda Penland
Julia A. Petsche
Larry Pike
Allen Pilgrim



Karen Poindexter
Mark Poindexter
Maria Pombo
Kim Porter



Lisa Pounds
Greg Powell
Tammy Powell
Doug Powers



Lea Price
Pamela Prier
Capncia L. (Kipper) Prikril
Glenn Proctor

Morgan Trotter - Brothers, French Club, AFS, Band, Stage Band Key Club
Trey Tucker - Football Soccer Baseball
Don Turner - Football
Tonya Turner - Cheerleader, Class Council (Sr.), Spanish Club, NHS Keywanettes (Board of Directors), Who's Who in American High Schools
Kenny Turpin - Latin Club
Ken Underwood - CVAE
Lori Vina - Basketball, Senior Sideliners, Scroll Staff, Spanish Club Drama Club
John Wakeman - Brothers, Student Council Latin Club, NHS, Who's Who in American High Schools
Lynette Walden - Cheerleader Senior Side-

liners, Drama Club
Karen Walker - Spanish Club
Laura Walker - Senior Sideliners Grand Stand Fans, Keywanettes
Karen Walter - French Club, Thespians, Drama Club Our Town (Crew) The Hound of the Baskervilles (Crew), King & I (Crew)
Teresa Walter - Senior Sideliners, Scroll Staff, German Club (Secretary) Drama Club
Michelle Walters - TAHOS
Chuck Wagner - Basketball, Baseball, Class Council (Jr.) FCA
Pam Ward - Senior Sideliners, Spanish Club, Art Club
Steven Waters - German Club, Band, Stage

Band
Scott Watkins - Valhalla Staff (Photography Editor), Scroll Staff (News Editor) NHS Photography Staff Quill and Scroll German Club
Jana Weatherly - French Club Orchestra Varangian Choir NHS Thespians Drama Club The Mouse That Roared (Crew) Our Town (Crew), Hound of the Baskervilles (Crew), 'King & I' (Orchestra) Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in Orchestra
Teri Webb - Senior Sideliners Class Council (Soph)
Janelle Weber - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr.) Keywanettes.

Class panics as Board debates prom site

Gina Pruett
Chip Purcell
Donna Pusser
Joel Rainey



Donna Ramsey
Lynda Rankin
Shen Ransom
Michelle Rastrelli



Suzanne Reedy
Joe Reeves
Rosie Reyna
Teresa Rider



Bryan Ripper
Chris Roberson
Theresa (Cookie) Roberts
Alan Robertson



Collis Robinson
John Robinson
Judy Robison
Diana Rodriguez



Art Club

Deborah Welch - Basketball, Volleyball, OEA
Randy D. Werts - Football, Student Council, Class Council (Soph), French Club, Band, Key Club (Treasurer), Geology Club, FCA

Angela Western - Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Class Council (Jr.), French Club (Representative), AFS, Concert Choir, NHS, Interact, Keywanettes, "Sound of Music", Young Life

Sherrie Wheeler - Volleyball, Spanish Club (Secretary), AFS, Orchestra (Secretary), NHS, Quadrus, "King & I" (Orchestra), Young Life, Who's Who in Foreign Languages

Tim White - DF

Terry Whitlock - Student Council, Band,

NHS, Interact, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools

Wes Whitworth - VICA, CVAE, ICT

Ronnie Wilkins - Football, ROTC, CVAE

Charlene Williams - VI-Queens, French Club, AFS, Band, NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools, Volleyball Manager

Gwen Williamson - Basketball, Senior Sideliners, Keywanettes, HECE

Debra Willingham - Senior Sideliners, French Club, Varangian Choir, OEA, "King & I" (Crew)

Mike Wills - Swimming, Football, Basketball,

Baseball, Spanish Club, Baseball Manager
Cheryl Lynn Wise - VI-Queens (Captain), German Club

Edward Wise - Soccer, French Club

Marie Witsell - Basketball, Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Student Council, Class Council (Soph, Jr., Sr), Spanish Club (Secretary), French Club, Keywanettes

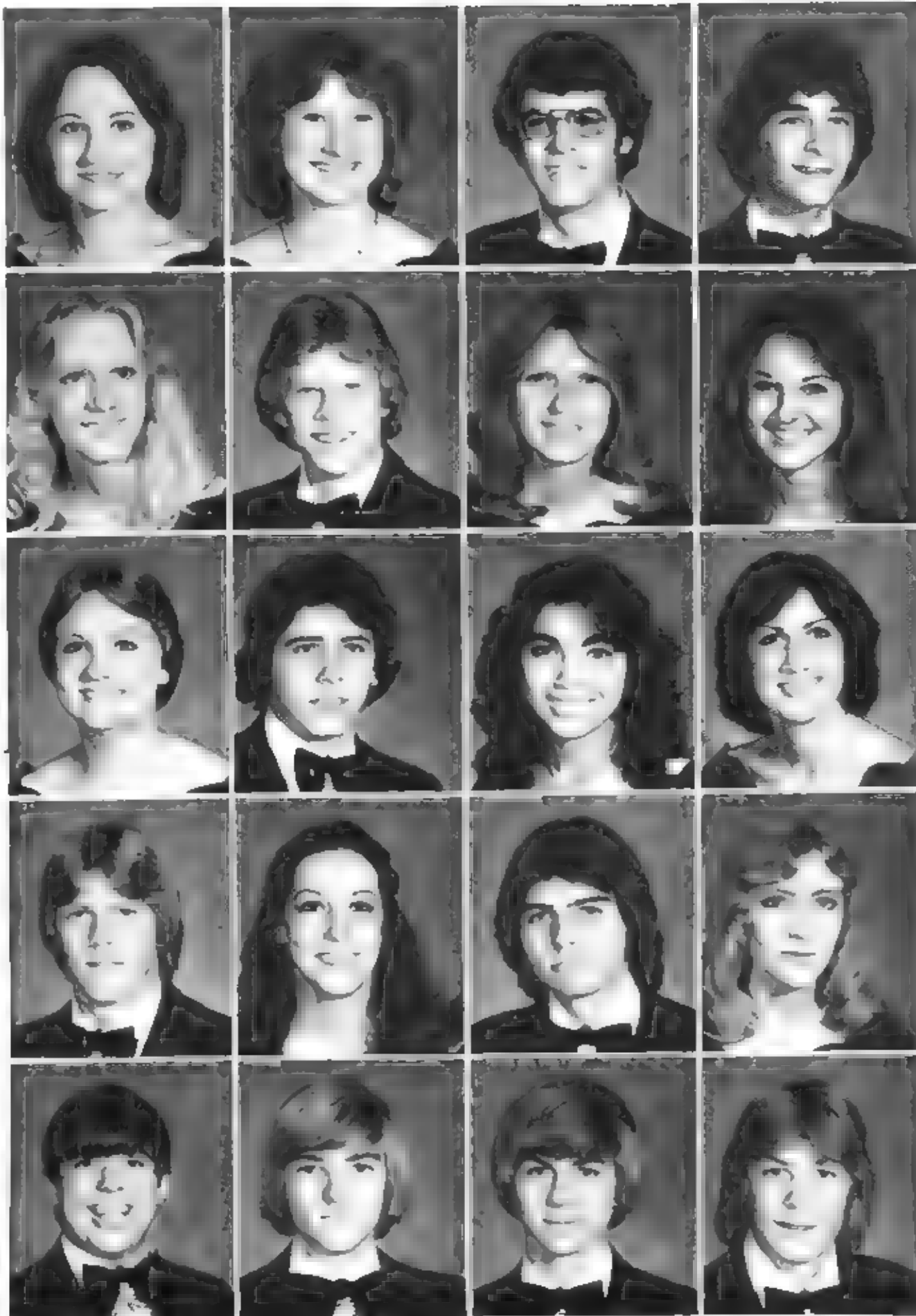
Billy Witt - Senior Brothers, Spanish Club, Art Club

Greg Womble - Football, Track

Elaine Wood - Track, Student Council, Class Council (Jr.), Keywanettes, DF

Eugene Wren - Baseball

Troyce Wren - Football, Basketball, Golf, Tennis, Soccer, Volleyball, Track, Cross



Linda Romanski
Delanna Romines
Dan Ropp
Pat Roso

Twila Ross
Will Ross
Valene Russell
Sherry Ryan

Darla Sadler
Hasan Saida
Lucina Sanchez
Lanssa Sandlin

Steve Sanford
Sharon Schad
Pat Schimmel
Ginger Schleef

Paul Schmitz
Greg K. Schneider
Shock Searcy
Tim Seaton

Country, Baseball, Student Council, Class Council (Soph, Jr), Spanish Club, Band, Stage Band, ROTC, Art Club, Rodeo Club, All-sports manager

Jochen Wiedemann - Swimming, German Club, AFS, Foreign Exchange Student, Band
Stuart Yablon - Brothers, Class Council (Soph, Jr, Treasurer, Sr, Social Chairman), German Club, Latin Club, NHS, Key Club, ROTC, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Mike Zepeda - Senior, Brothers, Spanish Club, Art Club (President, Secretary-Treasurer), "King & I" (Crew)

OEA — Office Education Association
HECE — Home Economics Cooperative
VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
TAHOS — Texas Association of Health Occupation Services
DE — Distributive Education
CVAE — Cooperative Vocational and Academic Education
ICT — Industrial Cooperative Training
FCA — Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FBLA — Future Business Leaders of America
FHA — Future Homemakers of America
VOE — Vocational Office Education
JA — Junior Achievement
HOE — Health Occupations Education
AFS — American Field Service

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Supporters put in their two cents worth

The year of '79 will not be quickly forgotten by the Senior Class because of the recognition that came to the Vikings in football. Many of the organizations at Lamar were able to capitalize upon this success.

Although all the students supported the sales of the promotional items, the seniors, realizing this was their last year as Vikings, seemed to be more enthusiastic than ever to make the sales a success.

A variety of items were sold by the Vi-

Queens such as key chains in the shape of Texas with "All the Way to State" embossed in gold on them; megaphones with "Vikings" on them; calendars with pictures of the various sports along with patrons' names; as well as last year's bumper stickers.

The cheerleaders sold traditional ribbons each week supporting the various teams while the Art Club sold necklaces in the shape of the Viking head. The Student Council sold mugs also with the

Viking symbol.

In accordance with past years the individual classes had their class T-shirt sales. But in addition to these shirts, Brothers' T-shirts, the various pep-club T-shirts and district T-shirts were also sold.

To the seniors, those items not only supported the team but were mementoes which could be looked back upon in years to come to help bring back the memories of their senior year, their last year of high school.



Senior Bonnie Harding shows a prospective customer the ribbons which the Vi-Queens sold to promote spirit and raise funds.



After the Varsity Football Team won the district title, the Senior Class sold district T-shirts. Long Tran discusses with a friend his hopes for a bi-district win. However, the Vikings lost the game 35-7.



Bob Seidle
Cindy Seipel
Mike Self
Suzanne Sellers



Susan Shank
Chris Shepherd
Jeff Sherer
Hope Shipman



Angie Shobert
Lisa Ann Shumer
Charles Simmons
Britt Simpson



Susan Singleton
Bob Smith
Craig Smith
Deann Smith



Debbie Smith
Greg Smith
Kathy Smith
Lisa Smith

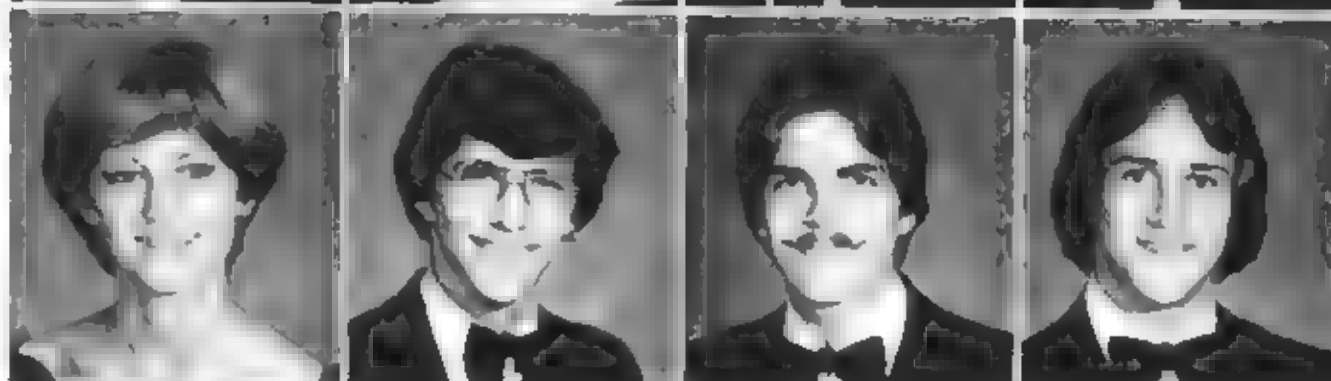


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David Snyder

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 James Stamp
 David Stamphill



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 Kyle Stockton



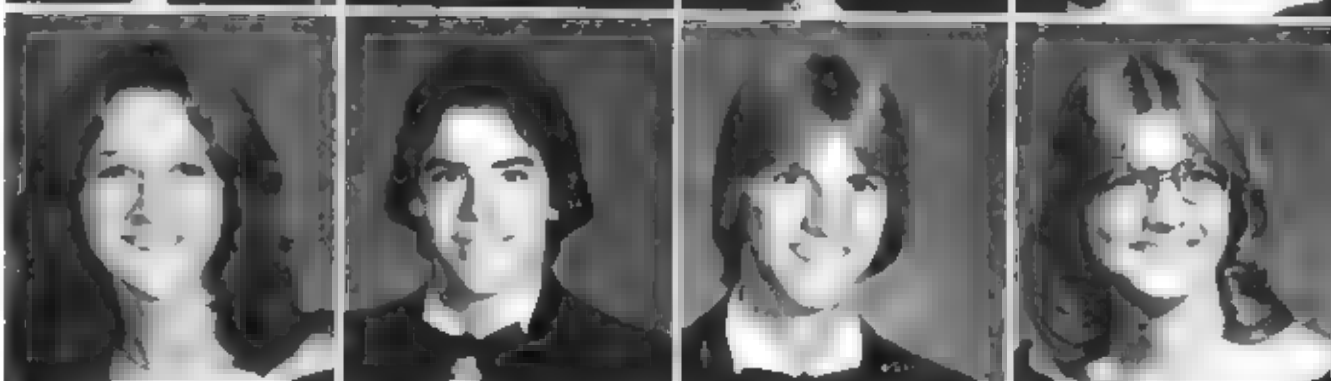
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 Pat Sullins
 Tom Swan
 Robin Takenburg



Dianne Tanner
 Larry Tarwater
 Don Taylor
 Margi Taylor



Wayne Taylor
 Kerry Tecklenburg
 Tim Tengvall
 Kelly Thompson



Vespers, graduation **FINALLY** arrive



Rich Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Trey Tibbets



Lou Tiernan
Shelley Timmerman
Sheila Tow
Long Tran



Doug Trask
Ellen Trimmer
Morgan Trotter
Trey Tucker



Patty Tulis
Don Turner
Tonya Turner
Ken Turpin



Ken Underwood
Lon Vina
Joseph Wade
John Wakeman



Lynette Walden
Alicia Walker
Karen Walker
Laura Walker

Karen Walter
Teresa Walter
Chuck Wangner
Pam Ward



Steve Waters
Scott Watkins
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Teri Webb



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Angela Western



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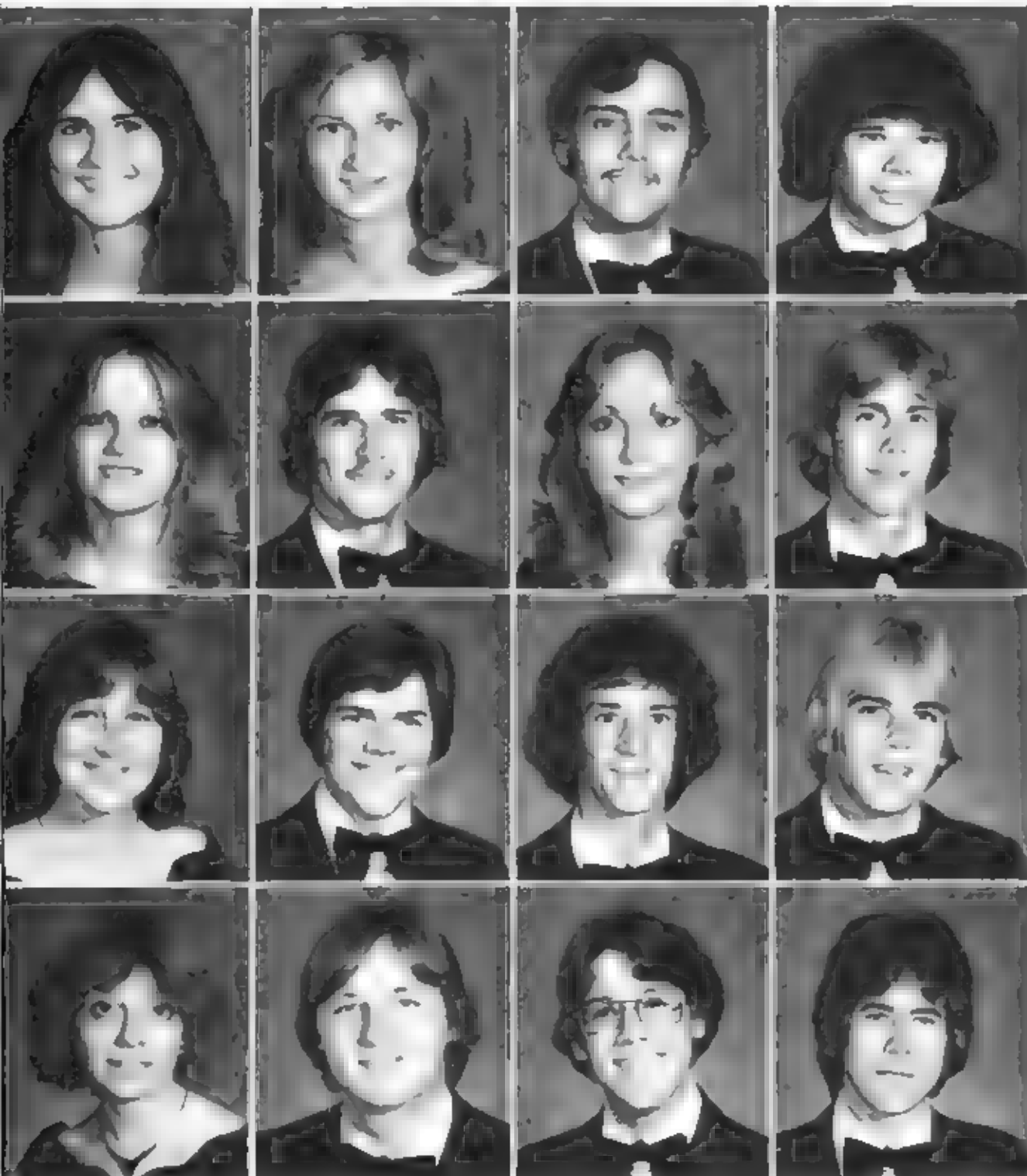
Wes Whitworth
Jochen Weidemann
Ronnie Wilkins
Charlene Williams



Cindy Williams
Helen Williams
Jeff Williams
Scott Williams



Early dismissal shortens seniors' year



Gwen Williamson
Debra Willingham
Michael Wills
Donald Wilson

Vanessa Wilson
Mark Wingard
Cheryl Wise
Edward Wise

Marie Witsell
Billy Witt
James Wotton
Greg Womble

Yvonne Wyatt
Russell Wywais
Mike Zepeda
Randy Ziegler

Below After ordering announcements, senior boys celebrate the fact that graduation is quickly approaching **Right** Greg Womble commemorates the seniors' last day at school by throwing his books in the air. Seniors were dismissed five days early so that records could be finalized before graduation ceremonies, May 30



Post-graduation plans display diversity

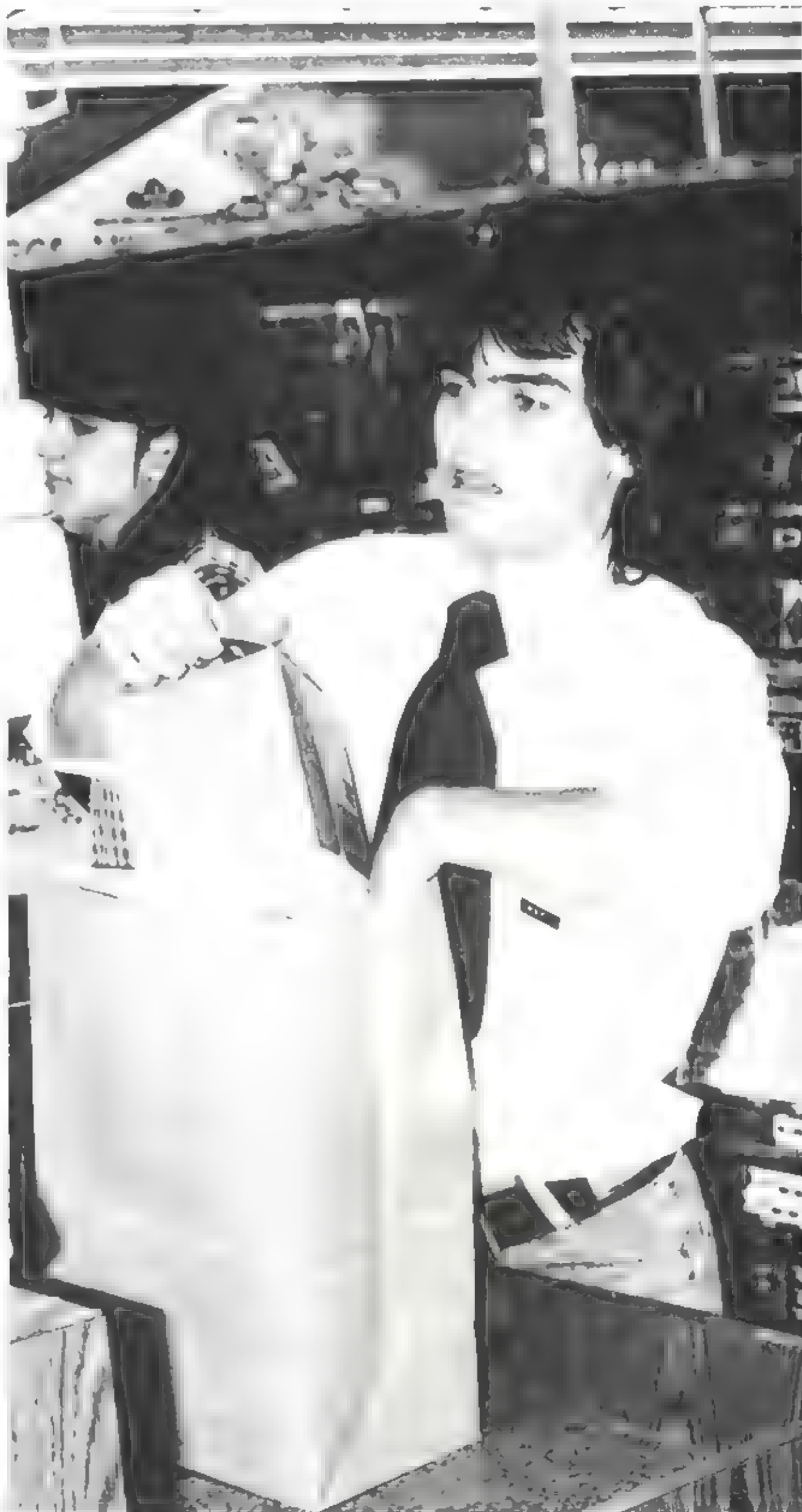
As graduation became eminent for the Class of '79, each and every senior was faced with decisions on what to do after high school. Their choices were many and varied.

On an average, 61-65 per cent decided to attend college. The decision-making did not end then, on the other hand it was just beginning. Other questions such as: Which college to go to? What to major in? Scholarships? Money? etc. ... loomed in front of seniors.

College, however, was not for everyone. Some seniors felt that they needed a break from the tedious routine of studying and homework, therefore deciding to either postpone college for a year or two, or even to skip it entirely, and begin working immediately. The job choices included being a secretary, a grocery clerk, a service station attendant, an aid in a hospital, a waitress or a sales clerk.

Other students tried to combine either school and/or work and marriage.

As seniors prepared to walk across the stage at Texas Hall, they began their search for their future after graduation.



One job possibility was being employed as a grocery sacker. Senior Pat Schimmel works at Tom Thumb since graduating after the second quarter.



Kim Hopkins and Lynda Dohr search through the numerous books in the counselors' office for information on various colleges. The counselors supplied information on many colleges, both in and out of state.



Home and Family Living classes gave students the opportunity to go through an actual marriage ceremony. Senior Emily Broom and junior Brent Russell exchange slices of wedding cake at their reception. Some students chose marriage after graduation.



Senior Larry Lindsey, along with most of the other seniors, decided on college after graduation. Many students were seen wearing an emblem or T-shirt from their favorite college.



For college-bound students, the computer terminal in the library provided information on colleges. In addition to the college guides in the counselors' office, students like Gary Owens can gather information on classes offered, entrance requirements and various occupations.



Studying five days a week, nine months a year, can become hum-drum and dull. Russ Cobb rejoices in the fact that Friday is finally here



Various clubs and organizations gave students an opportunity to help others. Mary Flynn talks to Veda Knox student at the annual NHS Christmas party held at the school. Members supplied refreshments and entertainment for the students.



Don Bush pays the balance on his class ring to Star Engraving representative Mr Brian Matthews as Vice

Principal Weldon English views the long line of students. Ring orders are taken during the spring of sophomore year.

Juniors anticipate busy year filled with new experiences



Parties highlighted most club activities during the school year, especially at Christmas time. At the Latin Club Christmas party, junior Regina Gassaway eats some of the tempting desserts prepared by club members for the winter time get together



At last the Class of 1980 were juniors. The year brought many new experiences, most of which were looked forward to with anticipation and excitement.

Class rings, a true junior symbol, arrived in September.

October brought the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This made many juniors realize that the end of their high school days were nearing, though they still had a year of "security" left.

As they began considering various colleges and careers, "College Night" at Arlington High School informed students and their parents of the diverse possibilities available to them.

Many of the old activities were present too. Although football highlighted the season, juniors participated in and supported the various other sports. Class and Student Councils, along with foreign language and spirit clubs also took up much of the juniors' time.

In addition, juniors attended Autumn Harvest, numerous plays and dances throughout the year. When May 30 finally arrived, the Junior Class looked back on a year filled with hard work and memorable activities.



Most of the student body contributed in some way to football season. **Above** Mary Kay Windsor gives her time by hanging balloons in the boys' locker room. **Left** Junior Kay Comer balances on senior Chuck Neumann's shoulders at the Arlington High mini pep rally in an effort to get a better view. In the foreground, juniors Mitch Willis, Mike Browning, Tommy Howell and John McNeil watch the cheerleaders.



Secretary Elaine Jarzamski, center, sings with the Varangian choir at the Christmas concert. Members include, **top row** David Lord, Tracy McCann, Elaine Holcomb, Raechel Marks, Jami Barnes, Debbie Pierce,

second row Chuck Smith, Elaine, June Bukhair, **bottom row** Johanna Houston, Susan Stegall and Alison Buckingham.



Above Tammy Agee, Girls' Social Chairman, listens carefully with Joe Morely while Mrs. Dixie Porcher explains the chemistry lesson. In addition to regular classes, the officers had to devote many after-school hours in support of their class. **Left** Trainer Miller White walks off the football field after attending to players during a time out at the Arlington Heights game. He also served as Boys' Social Chairman for the Junior Class.

Nominees allot untold hours to prepare winning campaign



Ken Thompson urges fellow juniors to elect him as class president. He won the election despite competition from three other candidates and a runoff vote.

Although it was not often thought about, becoming a class council officer took many hours of planning and preparation.

First, a letter of nomination was submitted. Soon thereafter nominees had to have a record of past grades filled out by their teachers.

The nominee then used all of his time, imagination and talent to write a suitable speech, create campaign posters and buttons and possibly prepare an introductory skit or speech. These, too, were turned into the Student Council.

On election day the nominee, dressed in finest attire, presented a speech to his class. For some, all these hours of preparation were finally rewarded when the results were announced and the nominee became an officer.



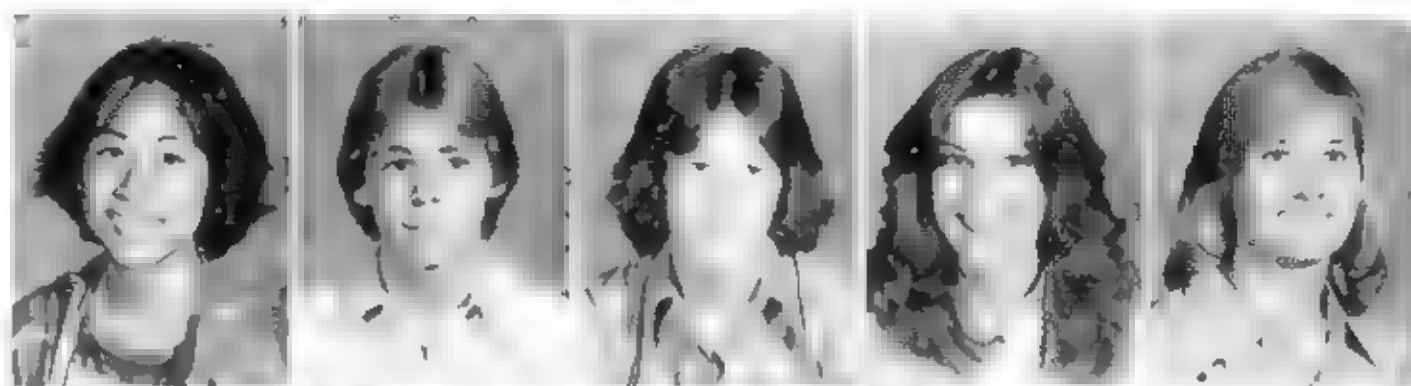
Treasurer Mike Carmichael unites with the Junior Class in the traditional "Battle Cry" at the O. D. Wyatt pep rally in hopes of winning the spirit stick.



Vice-president Cindy Shobert takes phone messages in the main office. Students received one local credit for serving as aides to the counselors, secretaries and teachers.

Shortened schedules provide freedom

Joyce Abaya
Danny Abbott
Gary Aderholt
Tammy Agee
Cathy Allen



Doug Allen
Kim Allen
Ron Alston
Donald Althgilbers
Laci Anderson



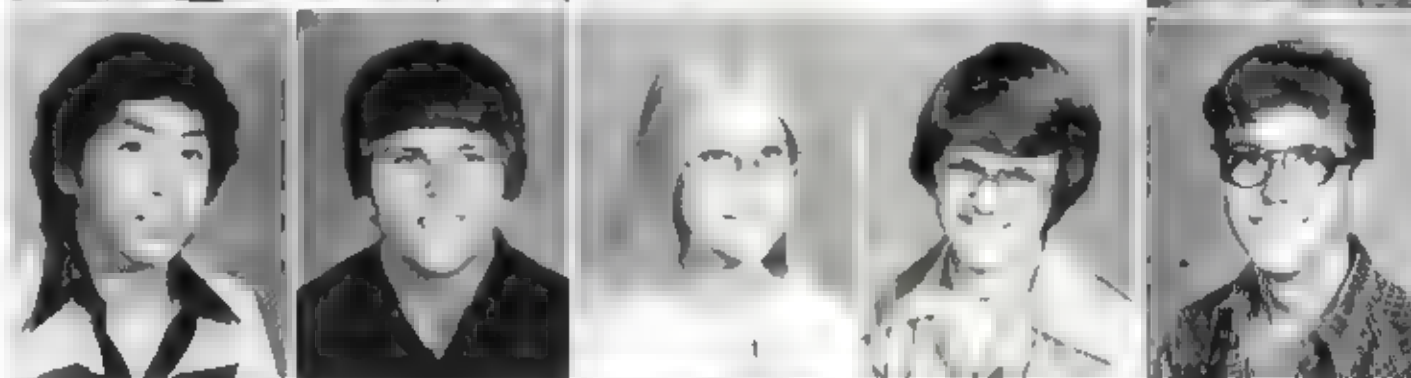
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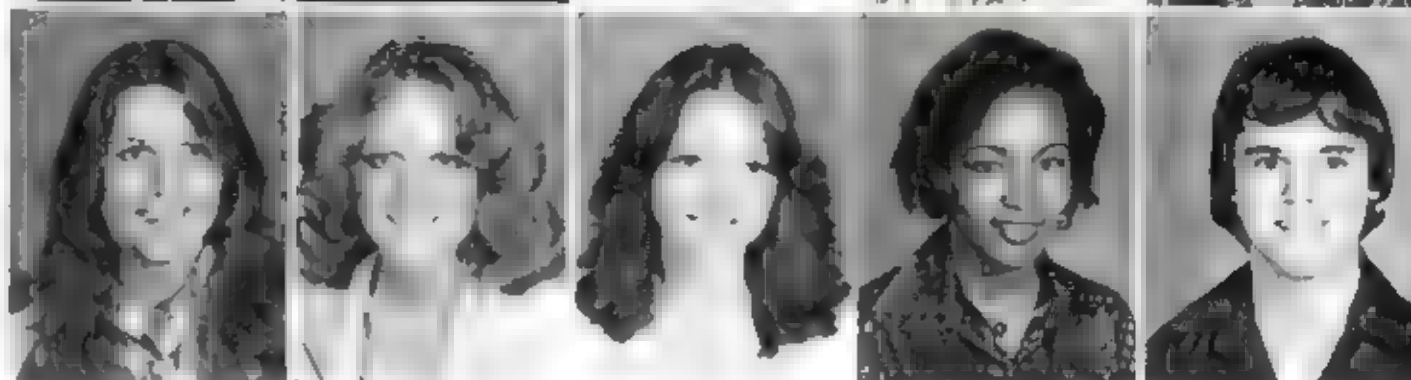
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Nancy Barnett
Luisa Barroso
David Bart





Nicki Bates
Polly Bates
Jay Battershell
Paul Battles
Kim Baxter



Mike Baxter
Mark Beach
Gerald Beene
Amy Belden
Laura Beruth



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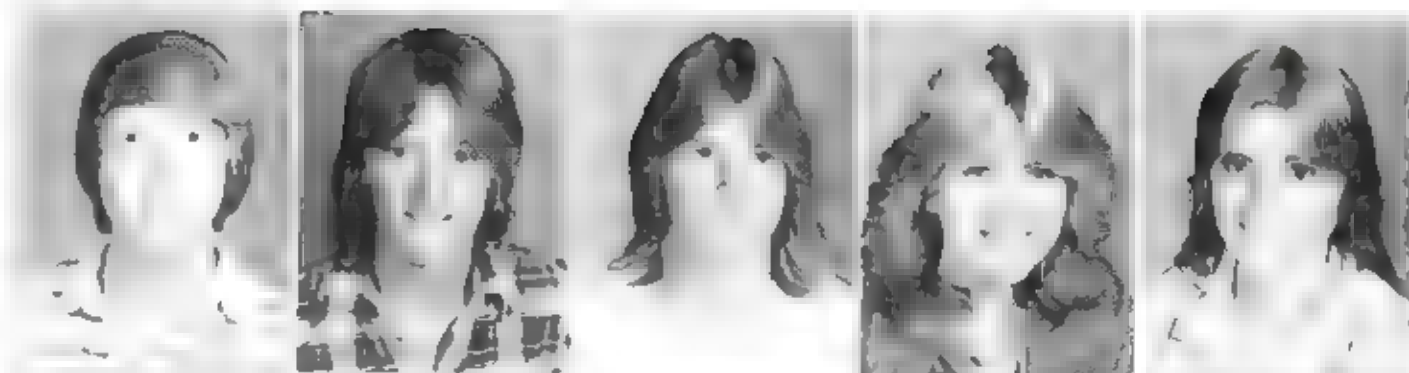


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Brad Borg
Gene Boroughs
Tom Bost
Kenny Bounds



Angela Bowden
Deana Bowden
Charles Bowen
Ronnie Bowen
Joel Box

Barry Boyd
Todd Boyd
Dennis Bradley
Jennifer Briggs
Roxanne Briggs



Randy Brock
Vicki Browder
Beverly Brown
Butch Brown
Hal Brown



Kevin Brown
Lee Brown
Mike Browning
Donald Bryan
Tracy Bryan



Alison Buckingham
June Bukhair
Craig Bullard
Greg Burchill
Gretchen Burgess



Raquel Burleson
Robert Burnson
Dana Burt
Don Bush
Kirk Butler



Carol Cade
Debbie Cain
Ellen Calk
Susan Cantwell
Susan Capehart



Juniors consider class ring status symbol



Kesia Carlson
Mike Carmichael
Rick Carpenter
David Carroll
Anne Carter



Sandy Carter
Bryan Cash
Jane Cash
Cindy Castloo
Lisa Cato



Kyle Cavener
Kyle Caylor
Larry Chandler
Michelle Choyce
Kellee Clark



Russ Cobb
Caron Cole
Kay Comer
Kim Cook
Renee Corbett



Nancy Corder
Scott Corrales
Eldia Cortez
Roy Cortez
Mike Cottrell



Allen Coughran
Devona Cox
Joel Crum
Debbie Cummins
David Cunningham

PSAT tests student abilities, tries patience

On Oct. 24, 310 students, armed with two #2 pencils and determination, stormed into the cafeteria and library to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. (PSAT/NMSQT). Most of them were juniors, trying to get a taste of the SAT.

First came the tedious job of filling out the necessary names and numbers for identification as well as blackening in ovals. Since the tests were graded electronically, ovals had to be blackened completely.

At last the testing began. The PSAT/NMSQT was designed to measure the development of certain verbal and mathematical abilities. Each student was given information and was asked to reason with it, the questions ranged from very easy to very hard.

As the minutes ticked away from each test, an air of tenseness and frustration filled the room. The spell was finally broken when "stop" was heard for the last time over the microphone.

The tests were handed in, and the entire chore was soon forgotten — until the scores returned in December



Left Valerie McKenae, center, contemplates changing an answer on the verbal section while Bruce McPherson and Cyndy McLean carefully blacken in ovals. Both tests lasted 50 minutes with a five minute break in between. **Above** Total concentration is required to take the PSAT/NMSQT, as Troy Smith and Jamaly Thomason find out



Ricky Dalton
Jenny Danehower
Alyson Davis
De Anne Davis

Greg Davis
Janet Davis
Robin Davis
Rose DeAngelo





John Dedwylder
Miyoshi Delaney
Bruce Dellere
Lisa Denman
Linda Dennehy



Antonio Devia
Dana Dezendorf
Jennifer Dietz
Cayce Dishon
Mike Dixon



Brigid Dolan
Jamie Dougherty
James Dowdy
Mike Drake
Tammy Dnsoll



John Eaton
Mike Eaton
Steve Ebensberger
Glen Edwards
Beth Ellis



Mark Emeneger
Cns Escue
Marty Evans
Karen Faber
Linette Farmer



Todd Farquhar
Hayley Farr
Robin Farrell
Robin Farns
Lisa Felkins

Mike Ferguson
Greg Fields
Todd Fieser
Ron Finch
Cathie Fisher



John FitzGibbon
Darras Flahaut
Lori Flemens
Shirley Fletcher
Enrique Flores



Mary Flynn
Denise Ford
Rhonda Frank
Jennifer Frazier
Joe Freeman



Cate Fntz
Julie Fry
Lisa Fucsko
Joe Funke
Jerry Furgerson



Laura Furtner
Linda Gallagher
Bill Gardiner
Regina Gassaway
Donna Gentry



Allen Georgi
David Gerda
Ron Getz
Jackie Gibson
Ken Gilligan



Students, faculty feel bite of rising inflation



Benton Gist
Sherry Givens
Heather Glasser
Kathy Godell
Kim Goeller



Raymond Gomez
Debbie Gordon
Becky Grabber
Laurie Grant
Maria Gray



Lisa Green
Woody Green
Lisa Greene
Holly Gregory
Mark Gremer



David Groves
Jimmy Guinn
Jesana Haggerty
Angie Hagler
Brian Hall



Tim Hall
Tonya Hall
Cheri Hallman
Jeff Hammett
Jo Hammond



Mike Hammonds
Tim Hardin
Dave Harqs
Jeff Harlan
Martha Harns

Traditional jail adds profit to account



Another unfortunate victim of the Junior Jail squeezes through the bars to get a drink of water. Students could "bust" others for 15 minutes for 50 cents. The prisoners could be released for an additional quarter.

Connie Harry
Julie Havlak
Craig Hayes
Ty Head
Mark Heath



Stacy Heaton
Cindy Heifner
Bruce Helms
Shawn Helton
Frank Hemphill





Jamie Henderson
Lyn Henderson
Kim Henry
Sheryl Henry
Sandra Hernandez



Sandy Hicks
Mike Hiers
Carol Hilley
Kelly Hilliard
Jace Hinkle



Monika Hinton
Lisa Hires
Cathy Hoffman
Alane Holcomb
Donna Holford



Perry Hoover
Prudence Horn
Johanna Houston
Joel Howard
Ron Howell



Tommy Howell
Andy Hudson
Theresa Humble
Lisa Hunt
Susan Hunt



Julie Huston
Roger Hutchings
Lorrie Hyatt
Vicki Jacobs
Terri James

Lisa Jameson
 Tammi Janky
 Elaine Jarzamski
 Zena Jenkins
 Mike Jink



Collins Johnson
 Mark Johnson
 Shares Johnson
 Sonya Johnson
 Clark Jones



Leonard Kalnins
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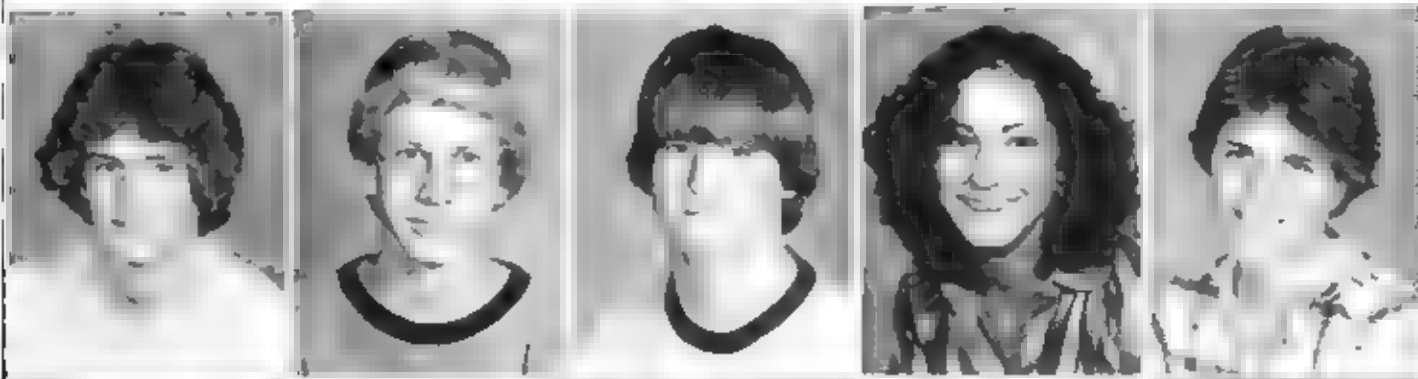
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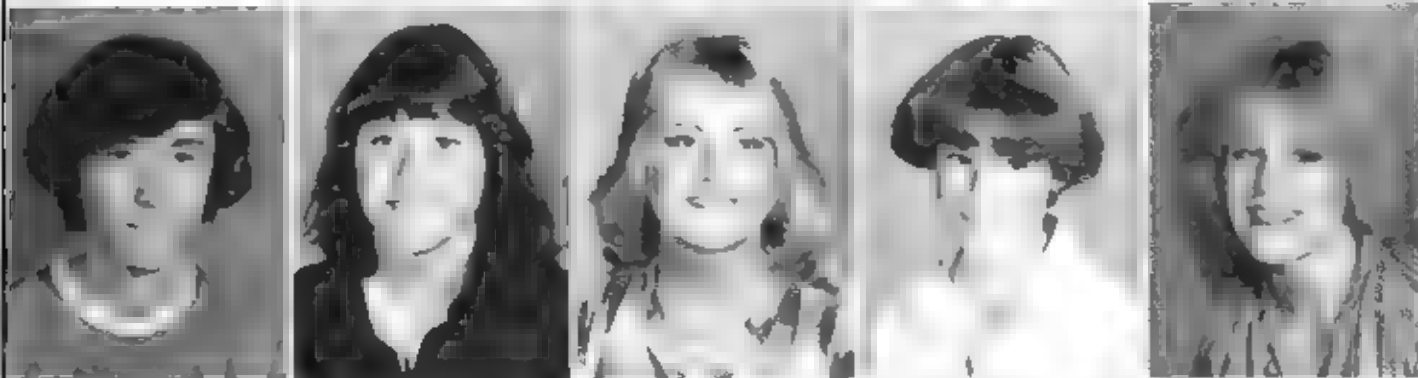
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 Wesley Kidd
 Linda Kimsey
 Benny King
 Janet King



Open-campus lunch allows culinary variety



Tim Kinnear
James Kiraley
Robert Kirk
Kirstie Kirkland
Cynthia Koepp



Tom Koonce
Dana Kopp
Cindy Kuhlman
Susan Kunkel
Patti Kunsman



Tracey Kunz
Tom Lambiase
Laura Lane
Rhonda Lane
Terry Lanier



Mike Lawhon
Glenn Lawrence
Phillip Layton
Fred Lewis
James Light



Randy Lind
Roy Lindsey
Brent Little
Meg Little
Tammy Livesay



Jimmy Lochner
Dwain Lockman
Gary London
Jeannie Long
David Lord

'Battle of New Orleans' sets theme for hall

Kevin Lovins
Bill Low
Bill Lueg
Lynn Luesing
Nancy Lyman



Stephen MacKay
Marion Maenze
Larry Maquire
Greg Manion
Jennifer Marcotte



John Marcum
Karen Markgraf
Scott Marlow
Keith Martin
Gloria Martinez



James Mason
Ruby Master
Steven Masters
Donna Mathis
Susie Mathis



Brandon Matthews
Christy Maynard
Gina McCandless
Tracey McCann
Kay McClain



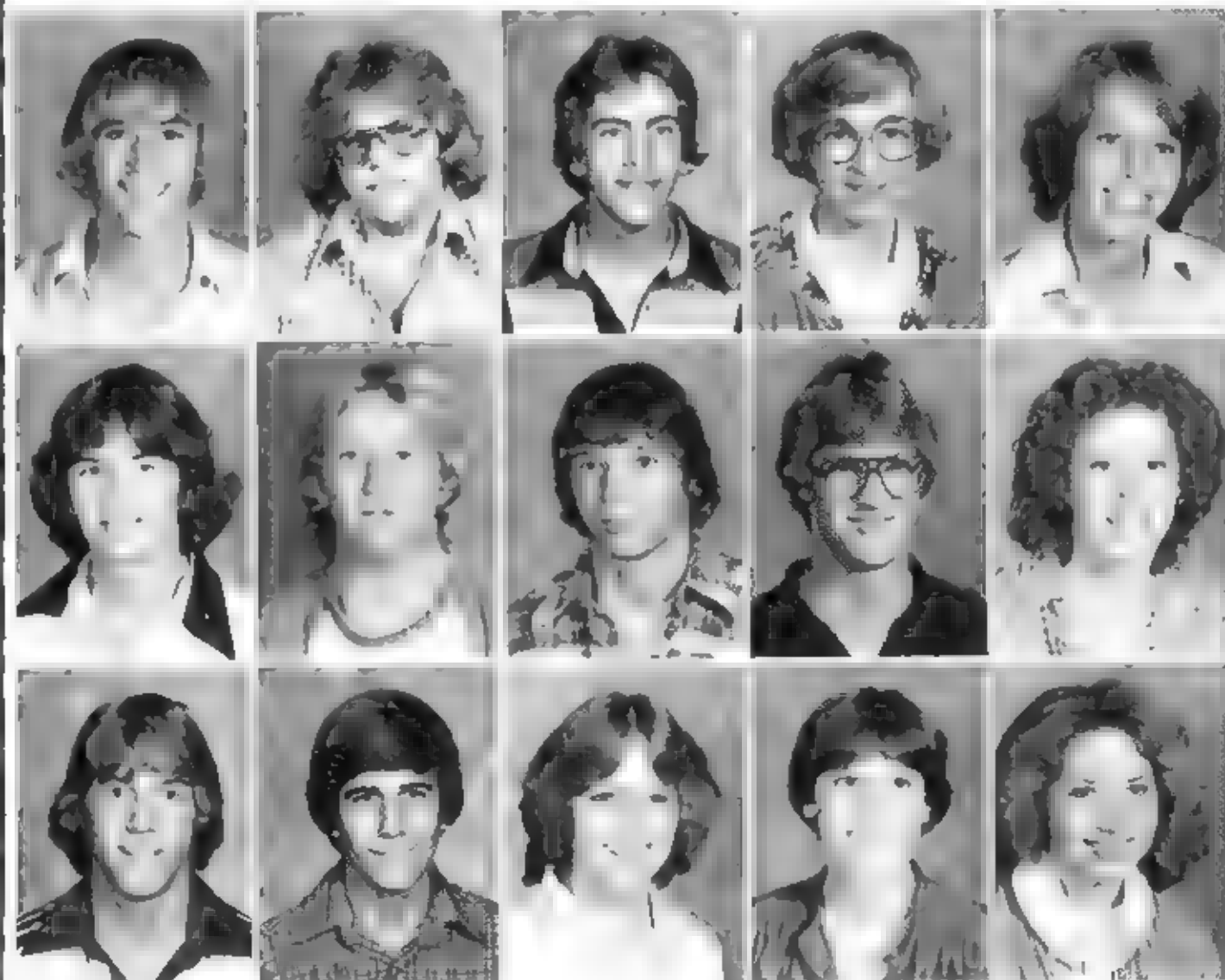
Paul McComb
Terri McCrary
Thomas McCrary
Greg McCullough
Greg McDaniel





Hanging a homecoming poster can be a slow job as Susie Mathis discovers while carefully unrolling the paper. Juniors worked after school for four days to prepare their decorations. However, the seniors' hall won

Adding authenticity to a cheerleader's face, Ann Messier puts lips on the poster. The posters hung in the Junior Hall were based on the song "The Battle of New Orleans."



Paul McDeavitt
Tim McFadin
Jeff McGlew
Valerie McKenzie
Cyndy McLean

Bnan McNamara
John McNeil
Norman McPherson
Greg McQuirk
Heidi McWilliam

Ronnie Medaris
David Mentasana
Anne Messier
Kirsten Meyer
Kay Miers

Mark Milanese
Doug Milburn
Larry Mileur
Jami Miller
Kim Miller



Kym Miller
Missy Miller
Johnnie Millican
Stan Mooneyham
Andy Moore



Chris Moore
Connie Moore
David Moore
Donna Moore
Ronald Moore



Lonny Moorhead
Bryan Morgan
Joe Morley
David Morris
Priscilla Morris



Leon Munson
Jody Murdock
Pauline Murphy
Mike Musgrove
Clay Nelson



Suzanne Nelson
Brent Newblom
Michele Newman
Michele Noren
Kari Norman



November brings move into new addition



Jackie O'Connor
Robert O'Dell
Knsti Olinick
Libby Oliver
Jodi Osburn



Glen Osmar
Scot Osmar
Patnck Ovalline
Debbie Ownes
John Palla



Donna Panzegraf
Chris Parish
Ronny Park
Rod Parker
David Paschal



Anita Patel
Kevin Payne
Scott Perkins
Denise Perreault
Craig Peters



Pamela Peterson
Angie Philpott
Jennifer Phipps
Debbie Pierce
Ray Pikulinski



Pam Pitt
Dave Pizzey
Ray Pool
Brad Pope
John Pope



A moustached Denise Ford claps along while the band plays "Disco Inferno" at the Arlington pep rally. Various outfits ranging from togas to sunglasses were worn by students to pep rallies throughout football season.



Clad in their Senior '80 t shirts, Terri Roberts, Kelli Kidd and Kim Baxter form a chorus line while the band plays the ever-popular "Bud" at the F. L. Turner pep rally.

Annalisa Porcher
Audrey Porter
Sandy Patapovs
Laura Powers
Roger Prier



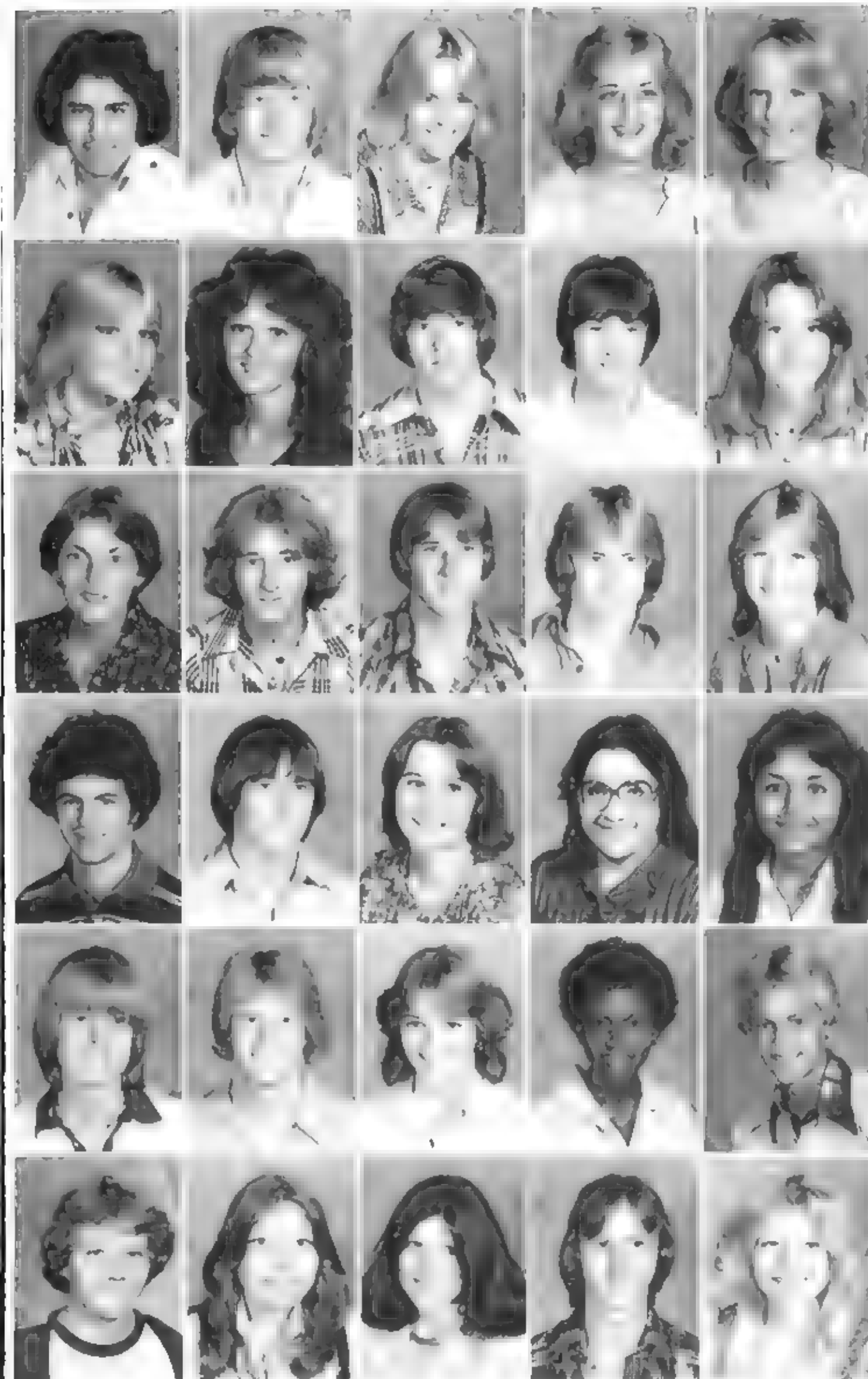
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Anna Reed
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Rusty Riley



Juniors display unity, boost spirit at rallies



Elberto Rivera
Jeff Robbins
Janna Roberson
Lisa Roberts
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Carla Robertson
Roxanne Robertson
Greg Robinson
Lee Robinson
Lisa Robinson

Susan Rogers
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Lisa Rose

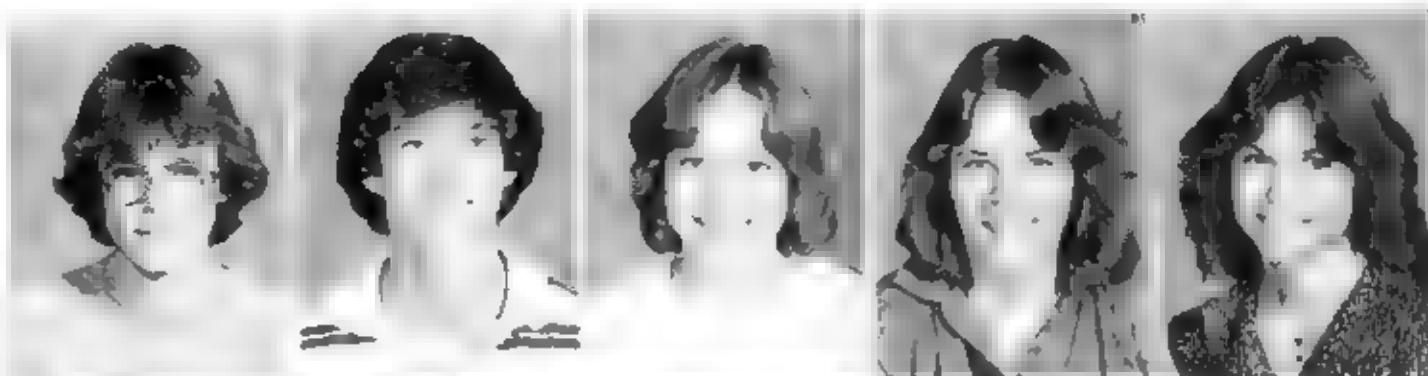
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James Rowe
Sam Rowland
Rita Ruiz
Toni Ruiz

Jay Runyan
Brent Russell
Kathy Sampert
Phyllis Sanders
Dennis Satre

Terri Sawyer
Stacy Schellhouse
Colyn Scott
Mark Scott
Pam Scott

Fans support team at holiday playoff game

Scott Schooling
Wesley Shamp
Nona Shannon
Deanna Shaw
Lisa Shaw



Randy Shaw
Mikel Shelton
Ron Sherer
Lisa Shilling
Cindy Shobert



Sandi Short
Kenny Shultz
Sandi Sidens
Nancy Simenstad
William Siv



Barbara Skaggs
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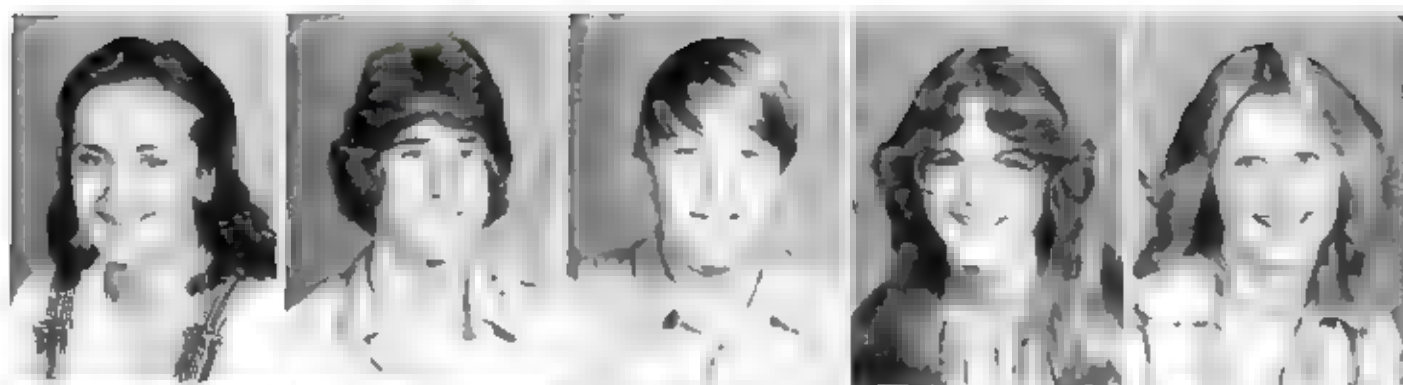


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Jeff Smith
Lee Smith
Mike Smith
Randy Smith



Roy Smith
Sabrina Smith
Troy Smith
Ginger Smithson
Craig Snider





Nena Sorensen
Chris Spencer
David Stamp
Sally Stevenson
Rhonda Steves



Michele Stever
Denise Stone
Kevin Stone
Melinda Stout
Craig Sullivan



Teresa Sullivan
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Maurice Syrquin



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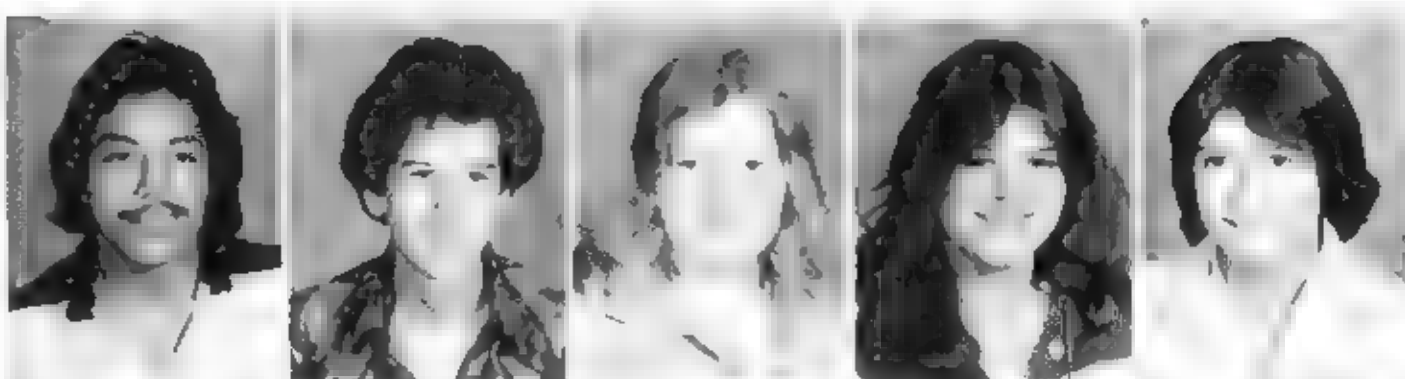


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Mike Thomas
Scott Thomas
Jamalyn Thomason
Ken Thompson



Kevin Thompson
Patsy Thompson
Rebecca Thornton
Maria Tinnerello
Steve Tips

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Jennifer Trunk
Susan Turner
Maria Umana



Mike Valentine
Elizabeth Van Zandt
Lorri Vaughter
Michelle Vera
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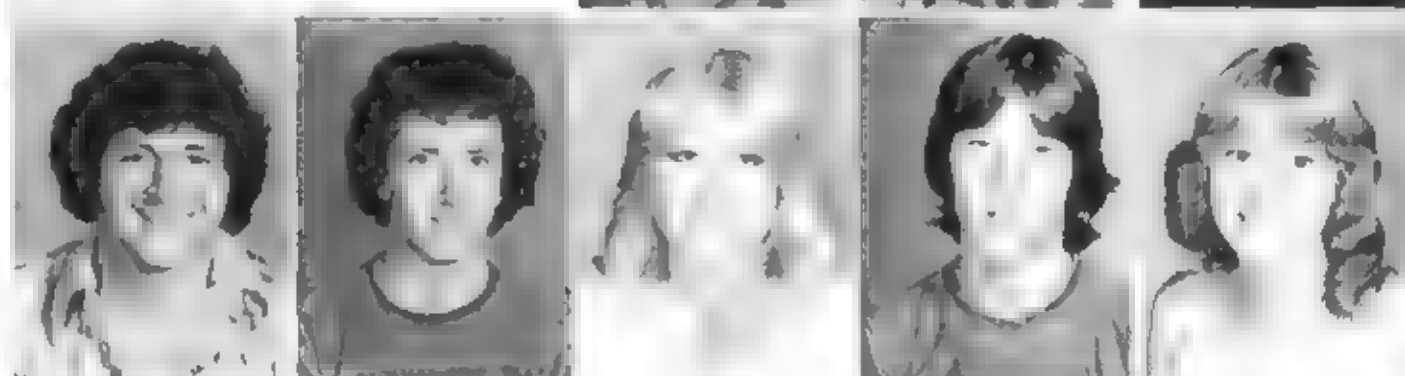
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Mike Vouklizas
Jack Wachtendorf
Bill Wade



Kyle Walker
Lance Walker
Laura Walker
Vic Waller
Doug Walls



Ray Waltman
Steve Walton
Kim Ward
Robby Warner
Donna Washburn



Alton Washington
Donna Watkins
Richard Watson
Bruce Weaver
Joel Weber



Outside activities include movies, concerts



Above Junior Stacy Anderson pleasantly explains the rules of "Cat's Meow" to a guest at Six Flags Over Texas. The Six Flags' handbook, given to all employees, emphasized the importance of a courteous smile and manner. **Right** Randy Brock and Greg Manion "don their yuletide apparel," togas, at the Journalism Christmas Party. After the immense success of "Animal House," togas became common sights. But, jeans were still the most popular fashion item, as shown here by Tami Blackwell.

Although the Junior Class kept busy with homework and school-related functions, they also participated in various other activities.

As inflation rose to new heights, more and more students found afterschool and weekend jobs. Six Flags Over Texas and Arlington Stadium provided seasonal employment for many students.

Fast food restaurants, such as McDonald's and ice cream shops, such as Swenson's and Braum's also hired several students.

Entertainment was another major pastime for the student body. Parties, movies and concerts provided a chance

to get together with friends. "Animal House," "Grease" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" were among favorite movies.

Foreigner, Styx and Steve Martin were some of the popular performers that staged concerts in the metroplex.

Many local churches had youth groups that held weekly meetings, as well as weekend retreats. Young Life, a Christian high school group, met on Monday nights for skits, singing and fellowship.

A bible study group, Campaigners, met on Wednesdays. Both groups joined together during the year for all-city meetings, retreats and a ski trip.



Teresa Welk
Rick Werts
Dale West
Amy Western

Wes Westmoreland
Jon Wheeler
Deana White
Glona White

Matt White
Miller White
Rusty White
Wendy White
Winfield White



Debbie Whitson
DeVane Whitted
Wayne Whitted
Elizabeth Wibker
Connie Wilkins



Greg Williams
Mitch Willis
William Willison
Carolyn Witsell
Mark Wolfenberger



Chuck Wood
Jeff Wood
Randy Wood
Craig Woodhouse
Kevin Woods



Lori Wray
Julie Wright
Tammy Wright
Molly Yates
Patti Ybarra



Holly Yeatts
Dennis Yost
Rhonda Zachry
Julie Zepeda
Delbert Zeptner



Yuletide overshadowed by research papers

Probably the greatest trauma of junior year was the research paper. The mere utterance of these two words struck fear into even the best English students.

Requirements and amount of class-time used for the paper varied from teacher to teacher. But, every student experienced at least a couple of weeks filled with bibliographies, weekend library vigils, footnotes, headaches, rough drafts and tears.

The first step in preparing a research paper was to select a subject and then narrow it down. This didn't seem too difficult — at first.

However, several students found that it was easier said than done. The final,

narrowed thesis statement was often very different from the original idea.

After most of the English students had determined their topics, the entire class went to the library, where they fought over card catalog drawers and Reader's Guides and desperately searched for any book or magazine on their subject.

In rare cases, students found enough information in the school library.

Most juniors, however, flocked to public and college libraries, only to find them overcrowded with fellow students. Stacks of books were finally checked out and the real work began.

Hours were spent scanning these books for any tidbit of helpful informa-

tion. This was then compiled into notecards, another one of the many terms previously unknown to the average junior.

Even more time was spent writing the rough draft, which was often turned in for approval.

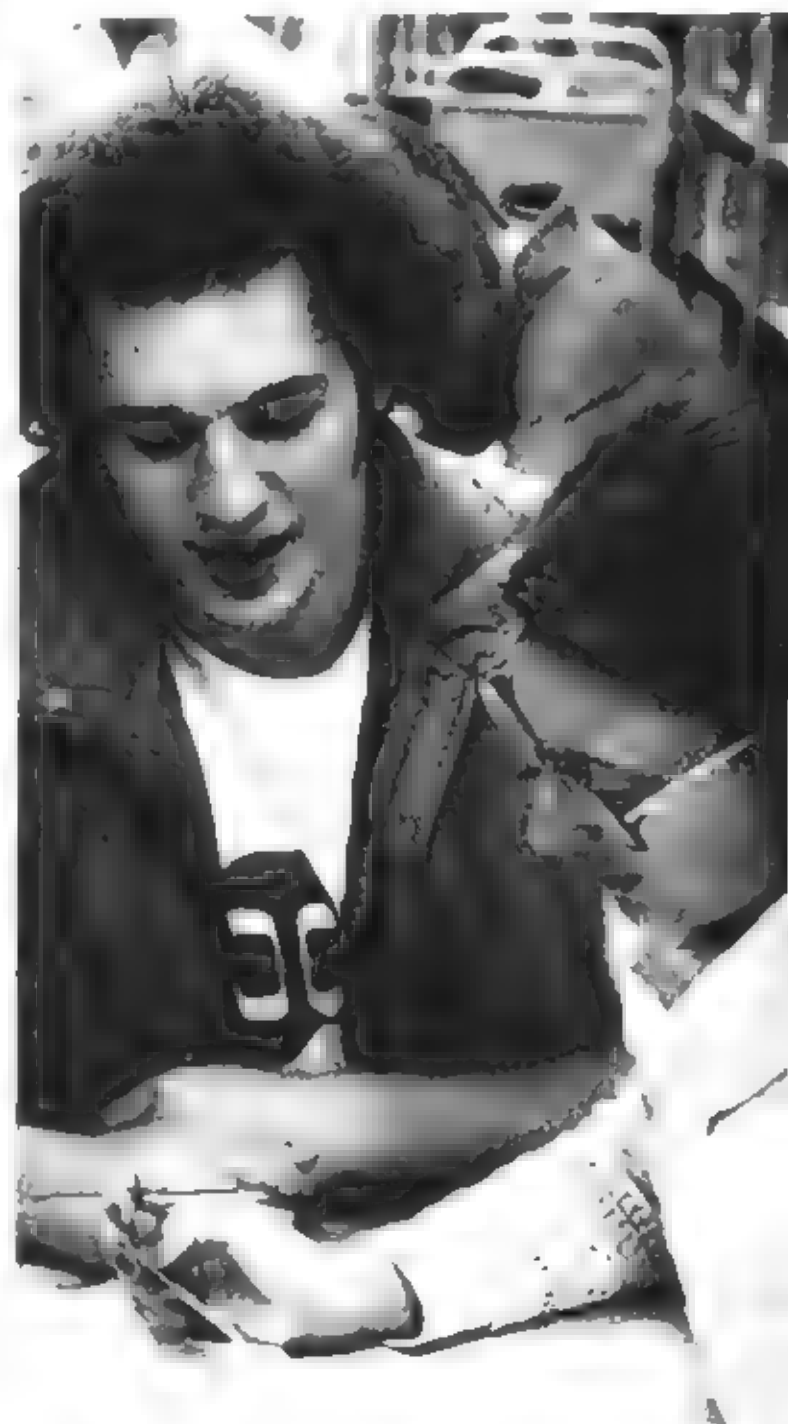
Then the final draft was written or typed. Some juniors bribed or rather, paid others to type their papers; but most braved the task themselves until the wee hours of the morning.

At last the final draft was turned in with a heavy sigh and the hope of catching up on lost sleep.

It was now the teacher's turn to anticipate tears, headaches and long nights.



Juniors Kim Miller and Laura Beruth use their class time efficiently by taking notes from library books. Preparing notecards consumed most of the time spent on research papers.



Above Shawn Helton receives help on his notecards from Miss Sharie Bailey. Left Jack Wachtendorf scans one of his sources for information. English classes spent approximately three days in the school library accumulating bibliographies and researching subjects.



Above The Keywanette Fashion Show gave girls a chance to see new fashions. Gelynn Middleton admires one of the many styles modeled by seniors at the annual show **Below** Leslie Hurley finds warmth in cheering at the JV Sam Houston football game. This game assured the JV of the district championship



Above Tammy Marshall concentrates fully on her California Aptitude Test given to all sophomores in January **Below** Testing took place in the cafeteria, library and auditorium. Due to shadows in the auditorium, students who wanted to move could go to the cafeteria or library, after a vote was taken by counselors



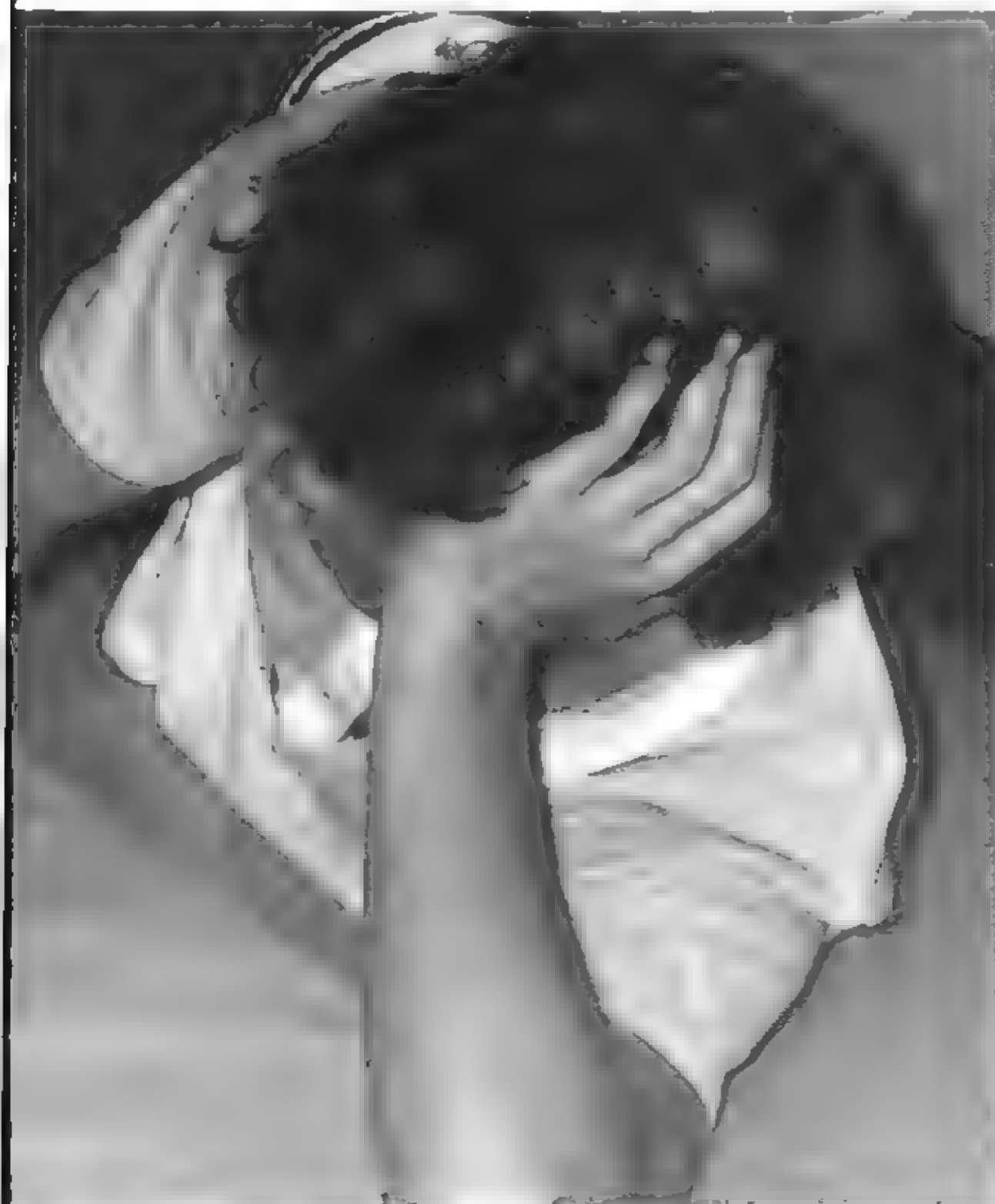


Class begins adaptation to Vike customs

Sophomores — the underdogs, pushed around by juniors, totally ignored by most seniors and waiting for their day of revenge

As the largest class, with 650 members, they added quality as well as quantity as they worked their way into the many school activities. Eventually they proved themselves as one of the most spirited classes, involved in pep rallies, Autumn Harvest, Homecoming activities, clubs and sports

Caroling with the German Club has its advantages. Scott Seipel drinks hot spice tea provided by one of the families the club sang for



Above Michelle Critzer twirls a flag at the Arlington Heights football game. The Flag Team was a new branch of the band, consisting of many sophomore girls. **Left** Carr Skinner begins work on the Sophomore Wall before Homecoming. The Sophomore Wall was only one of the many activities that helped to unite the new class during the year

First year officers plan start of fund

"I'm the Hostess with the Mostess," "I love money," "But most of all, I'm humble." These were only parts of a few speeches sophomores heard on Sept. 28 as they prepared to elect their class officers.

As confused underclassmen shuffled into the auditorium, ballots were passed out and pencils were loaned. After the speeches, the sophomores began circling names, often of previously unknown people.

Under the officers' supervision the sophomores' money raising activities included a car wash, paper drive and dance. The money which they received from these events was set aside for their Senior Prom.



Above Running for Girls' Social Chairman is a big step, as Daffney Springer shows with a stepstool at class elections. As the Social Chairman, Daffney planned parties and dances for her class. **Below** Class President Glona Brady contemplates an answer on the California Achievement Test for sophomores. This was the first year the CAT was given in Arlington.





Above Secretary Mary Bishop prepares for the next class after Typing I. As secretary, Mary kept the class records and took minutes at Class Council meetings. **Below** Treasurer Tricia Jackson talks to Shirley Kemp during a brief break in their Biology I class



At a Tragos party, Vice President Laura Burnett prepares to hurl a pillow at a fellow member during the Fruit Game. In the game, each person receives a name of a fruit, the person in the middle tries to throw at a person before he can call the name of another fruit



Sophs experience computer registration

Bill Abbott
Sherne Abbott
Jodie Adams
Kenny Adams
Robert Adams



David Ahern
Sherry Ake
Carol Anderson
James Anderson
Jim Andrzejewski



Annette Angell
Ted Arlt
Alison Armstrong
Marion Armstrong
Andy Arnold



Susan Arnott
Linda Atzert
Cheryl Austin
Robin Autry
Prin Avasadanond



Mary Avila
Lisa Back
Anna Baker
Dean Ballard
Jewel Banks



Lynn Bannow
Sherry Bannow
Lore Barnes
Steve Barnes
Carey Bauer





James Baxter
Linda Beaman
David Beene
Mark Behrhorst
Joey Bell



Ward Bendel
Laune Berg
Mike Berg
Eric Berghorn
Jeff Bergt



Frank Bianchini
Melanie Birchett
Mary Bishop
Stephanie Black
Andria Blackwell



Lindy Blackwell
Russell Blair
Alan Blakely
Cathy Block
Glenda Boatman



Cindy Bodine
Gary Bodine
Charlotte Boggs
Tern Bolding
Bo Boling



Kenneth Boone
Scott Boop
Janet Booth
Charles Bowen
Christina Bowen

Faith Bowen
 Kyle Bower
 Gary Boyd
 Gloria Brady
 Donny Brandt



David Brewer
 Kurt Brcker
 Gary Briggs
 Lynne Brock
 Janina Broekhuizen



Jodi Broom
 Brian Brothers
 Jack Brothers
 Gary Browder
 Bob Brown



Madonna Brown
 Kirk Browning
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 Wendy Burnes



Laura Burnett
 Lisa Burnett
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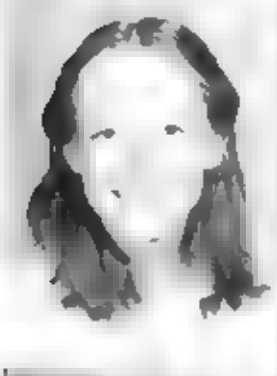
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Fun overcomes fears of underclassmen



Chrissie Campsey
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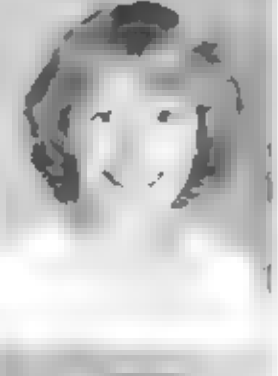
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Gary Casey
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Stephen Chupp
Mark Clark
Susan Clark
Mark Clegg
Amy Cloyd



James Cochrum
Kevin Cockroft
Lynn Cole
Mark Cole
Karen Conrad



Cindy Hodges and Sherry Bannow wait for senior Tommy Thompson to complete their IDs. Sophomores had IDs made in the fall although they were rarely used



Senior Bill Gurley presents ID cards to junior Terri Kelly for twins as Brian Crumpton, Carolyn Carroll, Gary Boyd and Jay Triplet wait for their cards to be returned. After this step, the students had their pictures taken, then went back to the front to have them laminated.

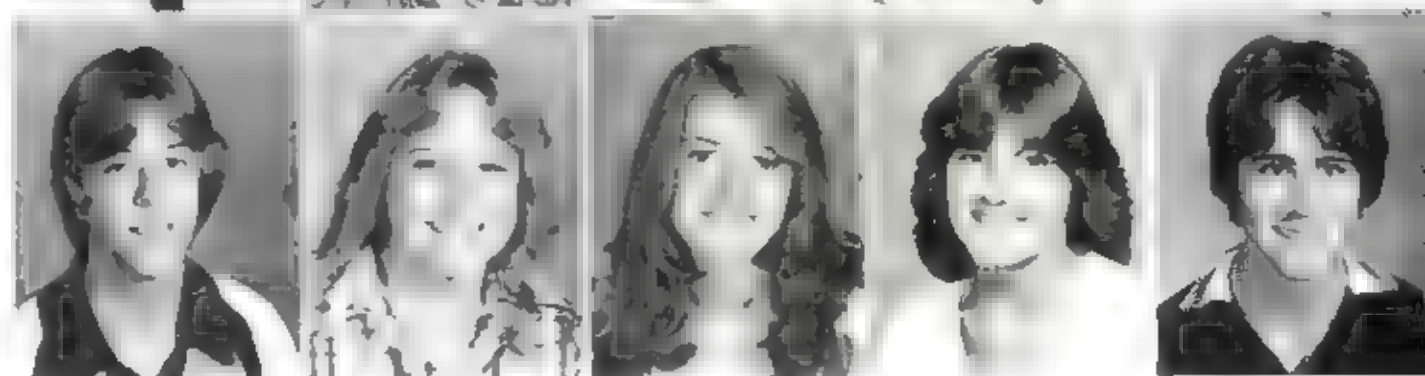
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Barry Creamer



Joe Creswell
Annette Criswell
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Michelle Cntzer
Jeff Crosser



Student ID's become soph trademark



Red Crowder
Bryan Crumpton
Cathy Crutchfield
David Cue
Cami Cummins



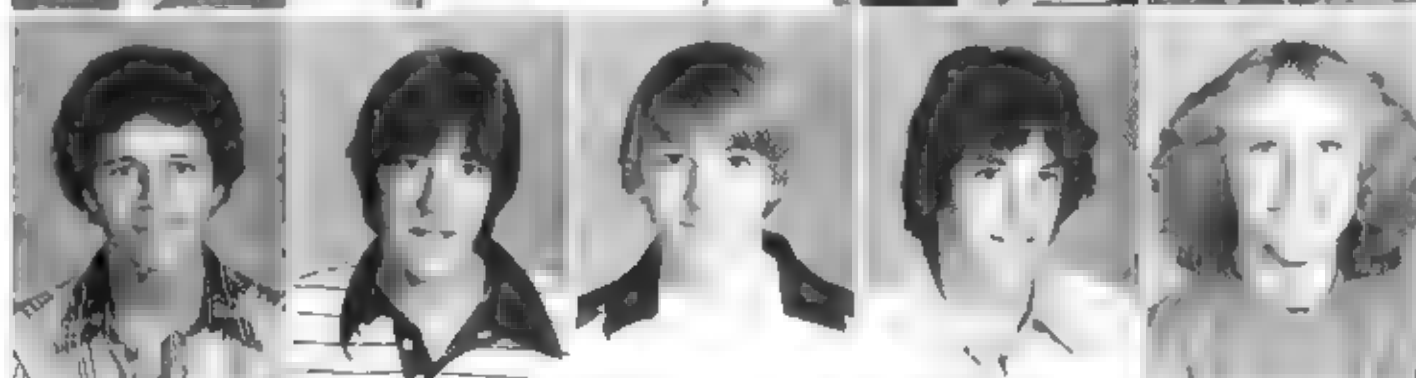
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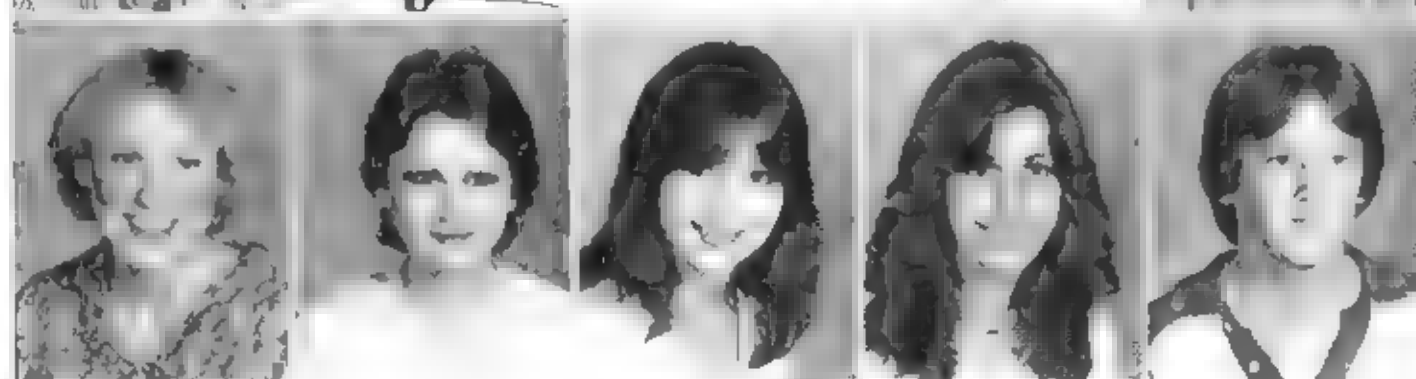
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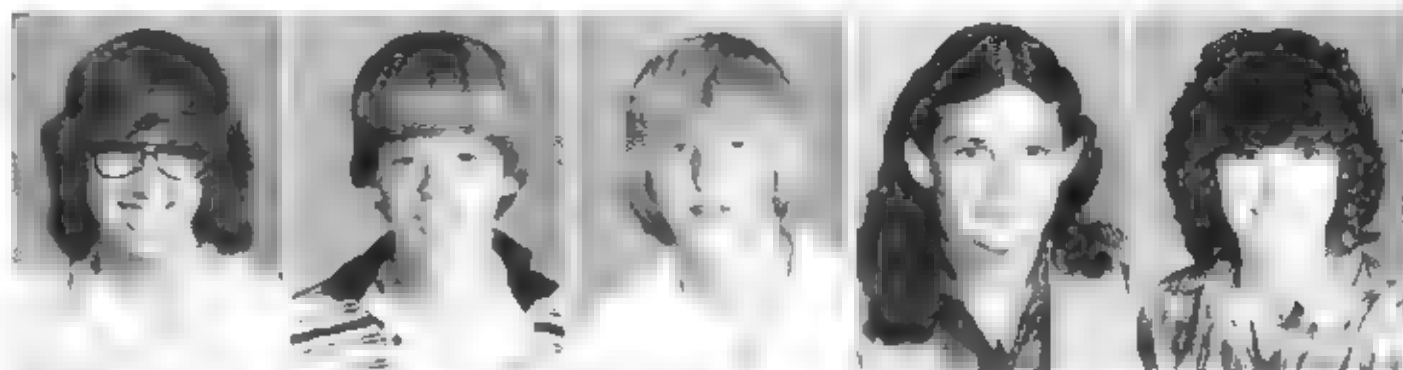
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Mike Dierks
Susan Dillard



Gloria Dixon
Kathy Dominguez
Lorraine Dominguez
Karen Dowdey
Parry Du Bois

“We’re the best, we have more fun. . .”

Tracey DuBosar
Charlie Duke
Gary Dyer
Debbie Echols
Sara Echols



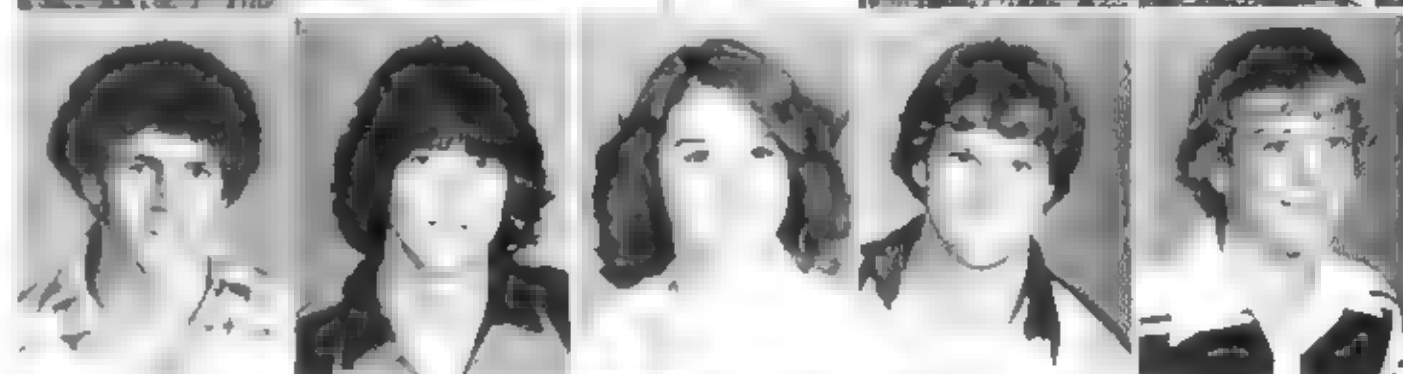
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Bart Evans
Darcy Farrington
Cord Farns
Dan Fauber



Jon Fenton
Kristi Ferguson
Mike Ferris
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Todd Flemens
Carol Flippo
Daniel Flores
Kathlene Flory
Jeff Ford





Bob Frank
 Carrie Franklin
 Ned Frederick
 Rhonda Freelen
 Michael Fntcher



Cynthia Fues
 Kelly Funke
 George Galaviz
 Fran Gammon
 Angela Gardner



Sara Gardner
 Peggy Garvin
 Doug Gerda
 Dina Gerron
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Stephanie Gibson
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 Lori Ginn
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Rosa Gomez
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Rob Graham
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Phil Grigsby
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Greg Guinn
Jessie Gutierrez
Paul Habenicht



Paul Hamrick
Karen Hankins
Jeff Hanstrom
Mark Harcrow
Shane Harcrow



Paul Hargis
Brian Harlan
Michelle Harlow
John Harman
Todd Harrell



Nelda Hams
Karen Harvey
Dona Hase
Ella Hatcher
Jimmy Hatcher



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Vikes prove loyalty via involvement



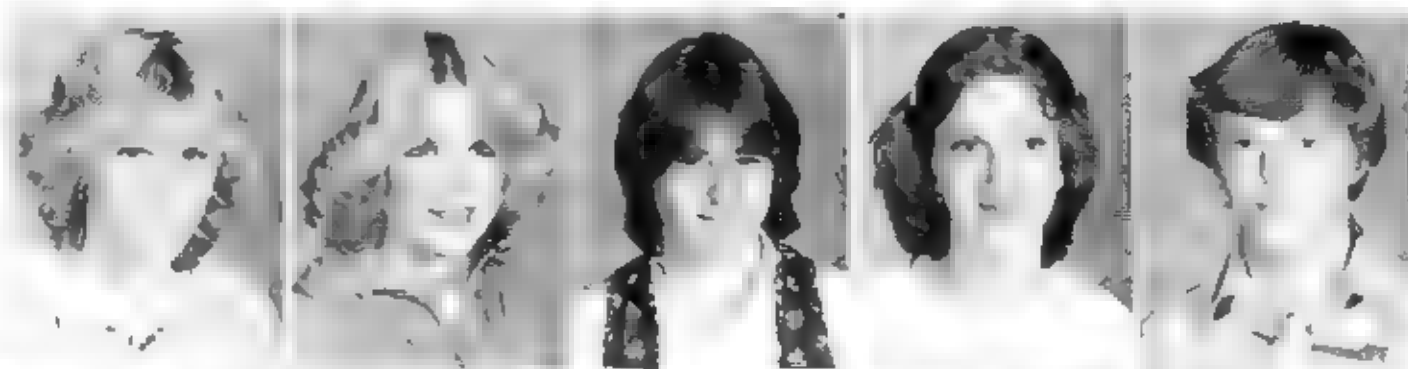
After long hours of practice before and after school, Glona Dixon, Tommy Davis and Darcy Farrington perform at the Choir Christmas program. The Venturas were an all sophomore choir with 14 members.



Above Impatient, Laurie Berg waits for the bell to release her from her first period Journalism I class, where she has just learned how to write headlines. The J-I students published their own paper at the end of the year, after learning the basics of news writing. **Right** The completion of the new wing in November brought several days filled with moving. Pam Huckleberry helps by delivering chairs to the empty choir room as a relieving change to normal routine.



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Deborah Hendon
Ruth Ann Hendon
Dana Henley
Curtis Hensley



Angie Herren
Dennise Higdon
Corine Hill
Holly Hill
Janet Hiltbidal



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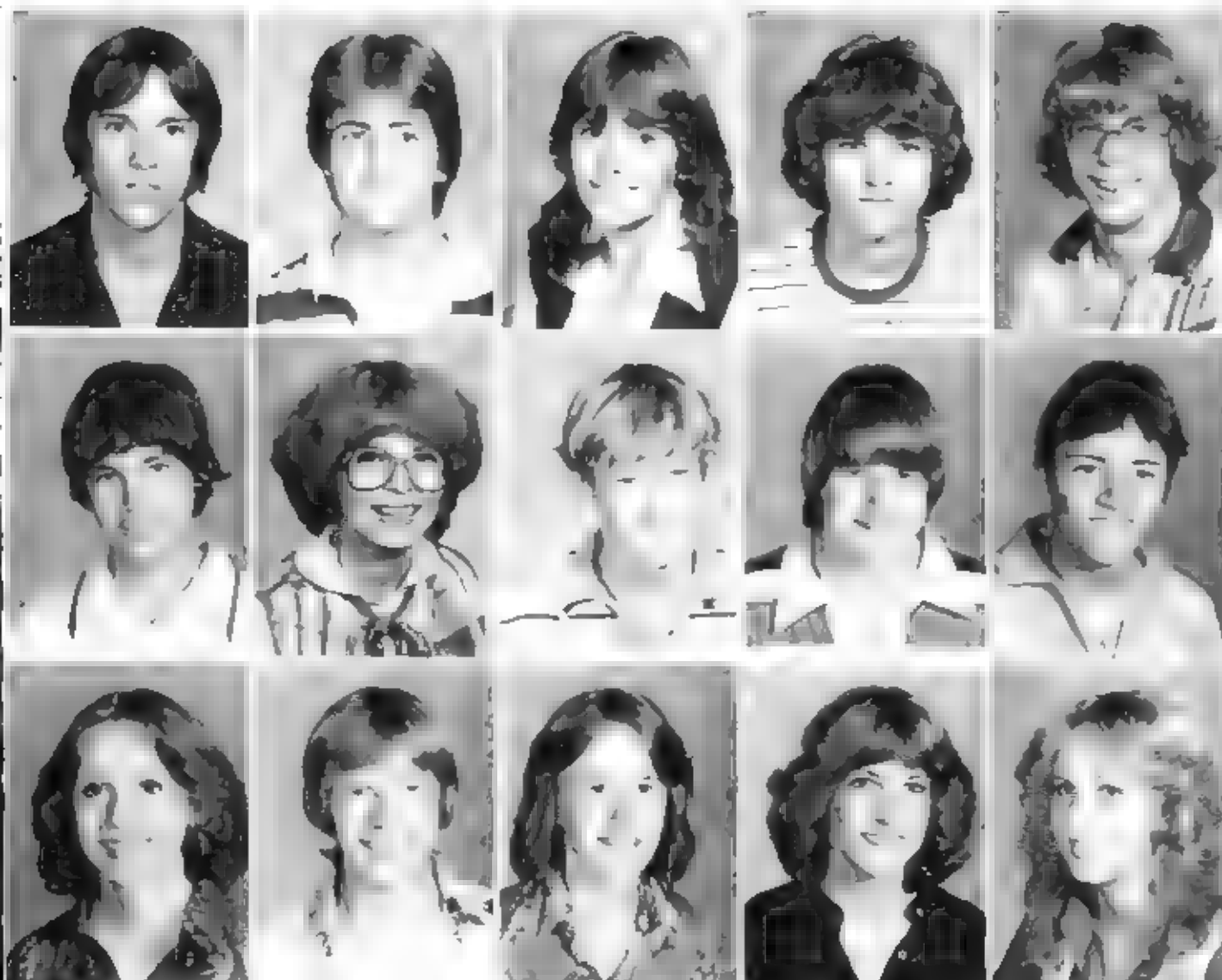
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Becky Horton
Blake Houchin
Carolyn Hovers
Nicola Howard
Pamela Huckleberry



Seniors '81 add life to clubs, activities



Butch Hudson
Doug Hudson
Sherri Hughes
Skip Hullett
Mike Hunter

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Leslie Hurley
Len Hurst
Brett Hutchison
Mark Hutchison

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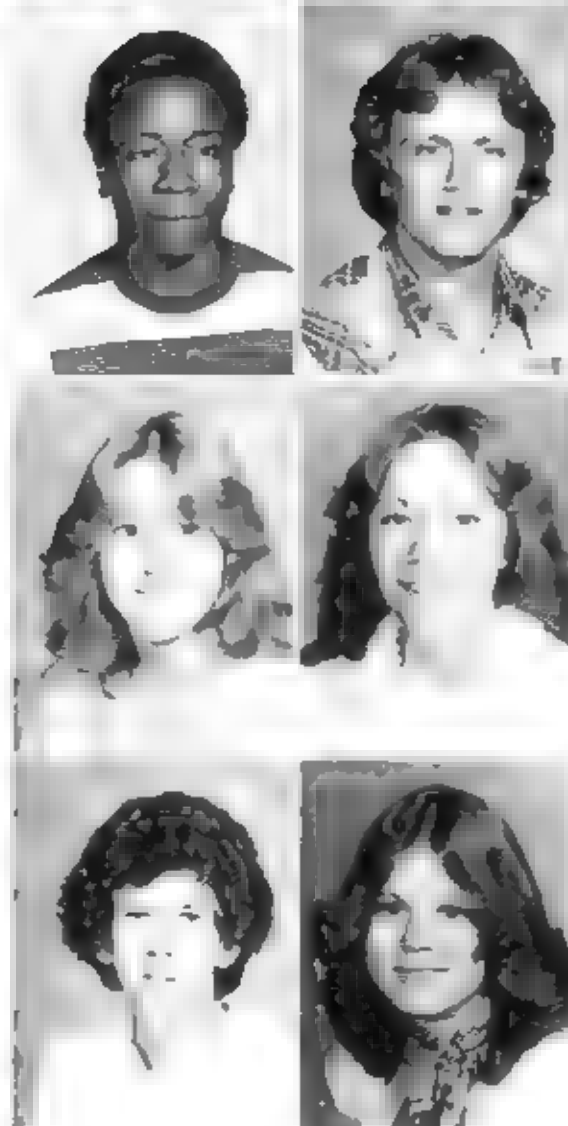
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James Jones
Debbie Jordon



Elaina McMillan attempts assault and battery while playing the Fruit Game at a Tragos party. Fellow members, juniors Kirsten Meyer and Jennifer Bnggs wait to hear their names called



Underclassmen bring spirit to pep rallies

John Juby
Paul Judd
Gregory Julson
Greg Kaufmann
Ned Keahy



David Keglovits
Lauren Kemp
Shirley Kemp
Phil Kennemer
Ron Kent



Ronnie Keough
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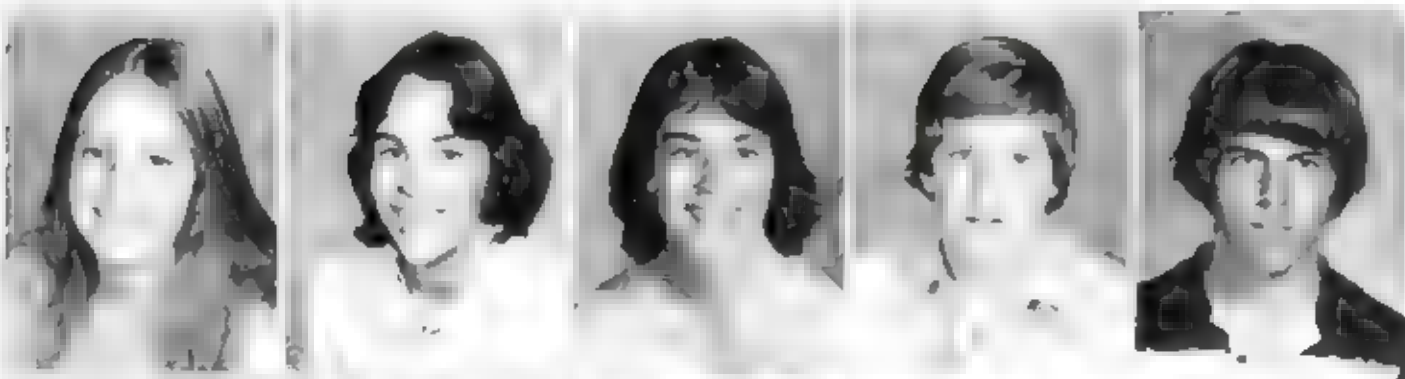


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Chris Landon



John Landress
Julie Lanier
Elizabeth Lansford
Michele La Posta
Matt Laughlin





Lesley Lawrence
 Leslie Ledford
 Lynette Ledford
 David Lenz
 Mark Leslje



Laina Lewis
 Tom Lewis
 Danny Lieberman
 Dean Limbaugh
 Wendy Lindsey



Darcy Lipinski
 Kevin Little
 Mark Littleton
 David Lloyd
 Lenny Lo Dico



Larry London
 Kim Lord
 Mary Louis
 Linda Lovell
 Paul Lowke



James Lucas
 Debbie MacKay
 Lisa Manion
 Bobby Manning
 Jeff Manning



Theresa Marak
 Julie Marool
 Tammy Marshall
 Kerry Martin
 Michelle Masters

Teresa Mayfield
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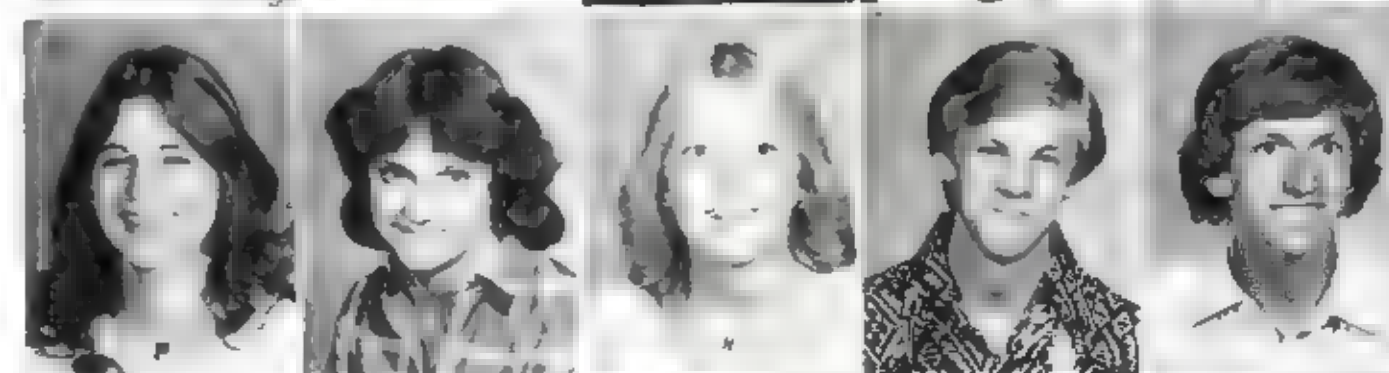
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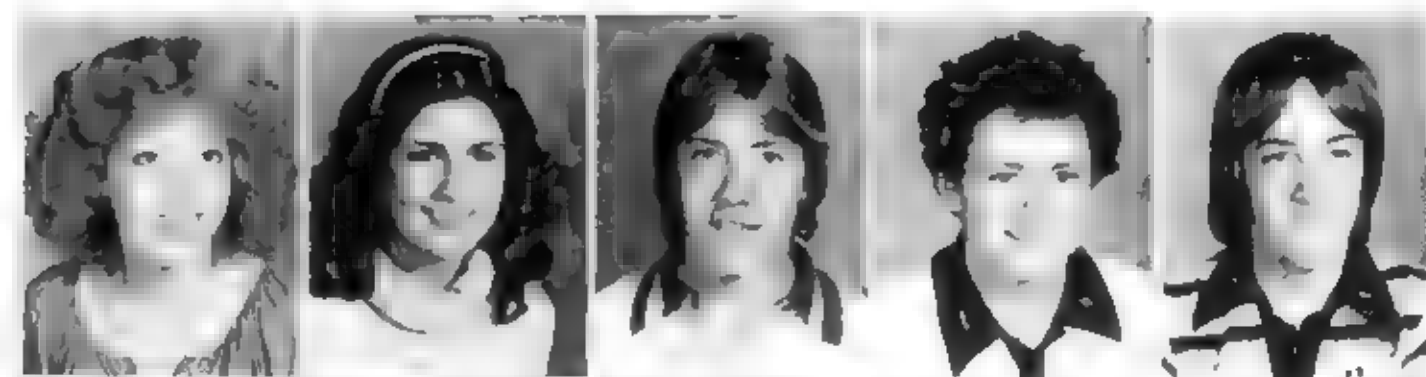
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Paul Medley
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Stranded sophomores eat in cafeteria



Alison Meyer
Gelynn Middleton
Richard Mills
Gary Mince
David Mitchum



C'Anne Moore
Kathleen Moore
Nelda Moore
Tracy Moore
Denise Morbitzer



Mark Morgan
Ann Mongi
Melissa Morris
Susan Morris
Lisa Morrow



Randall Morrow
Jerry Morse
Gordon Moschkau
John Moser
Aaron Mounce



Robert Mueller
David Mullins
Billie Murphy
Melanie Murray
Siamac Najarian



Lynn Neathery
Ricky Neathery
Carolyn Nelson
Bao Nguyen
Chau Nguyen

JV Football clinches district title 10-0

Randy Nichol
Lisa Nicholson
Valerie Nickerson
John Noland
Becky Norris



Kirk Norris
Farnaz Noun
Wesley Nyberg
John O'Brecht
Micky O'Dell



Darrel Olsowski
Jack Oppel
Karen Orsak
Karen Osterhoudt
Dianna Ovaline



Particia Owens
Michael Paddock
Robin Paine
Mike Palmer
Pam Parham



Robert Parnell
Barry Patterson
Scott Patterson
Randy Peal
Lori Pendley



Orrin Perkins
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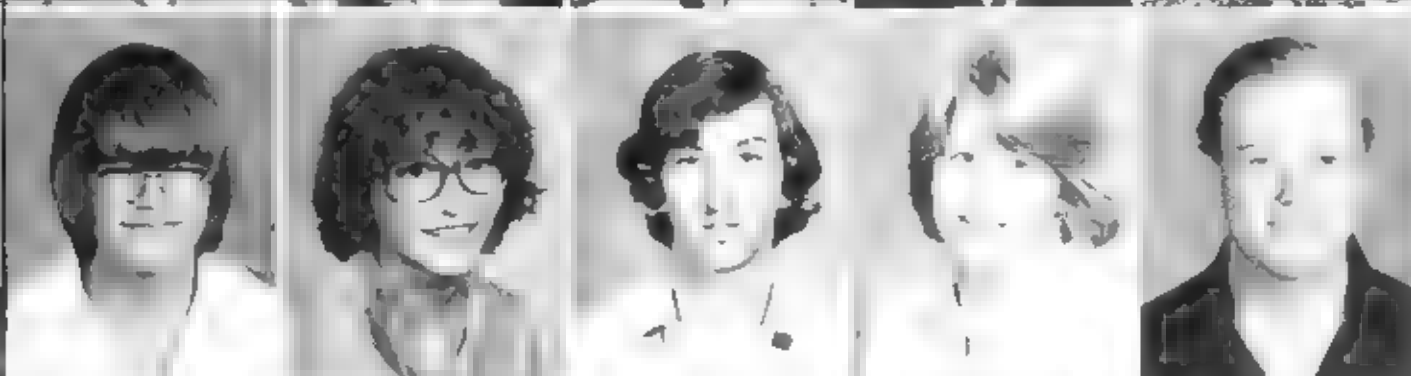
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Ricky Powell
Keith Price
Jackie Price



Tony Price
Patty Pner
John Prosper
Joanne Pryor
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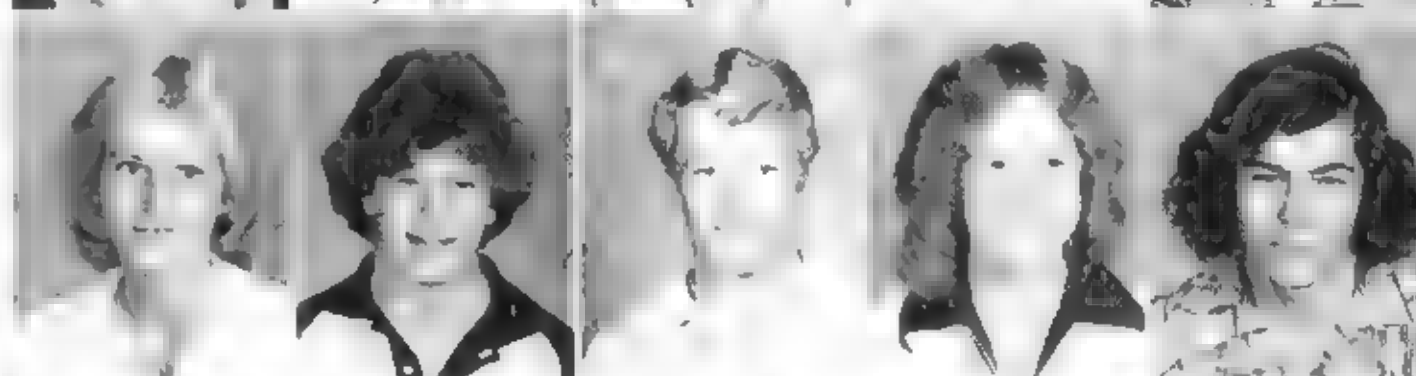
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 Julie Ross
 Robert Rowan



Teresa Rowe
 Ross Rucker
 Atonia Ruffin
 Freddie Rushing
 Peggy Rutledge



Janet Sadler
 Payman Saifi
 Franklin Salazar
 Roy Samford
 Chuck Sanders



Diane Sanford
 Jerry San Miquel
 Randy Sargent
 Chris Savko
 Laura Schad





After the music has stopped, Lee Ann McCormick spins the wheel to determine the winner of the cake at the Sophomore Cake Walk during Autumn Harvest



Janina Broekhuizen sells popcorn balls, candy and soft drinks in the Orchestra Booth at Autumn Harvest. Several hundred people attended the annual carnival, keeping booths crowded, as well as helping to support various clubs.

Class active at annual carnival



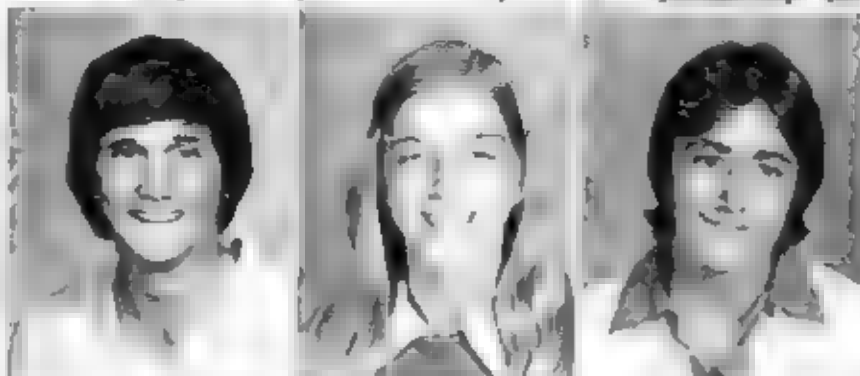
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Lisa Schulze
Ron Schump



Matt Scott
Terrie Scott
Vernon Sears



Scott Seipel
Pam Shane
Kathleen Shaughnessy



Brian Shelby
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Brett Shelhimer



Mark Shepherd
Ronald Shoemaker
Sheila Short



Danny Simmons
Marianne Simon
Lee Simpson

Tony Sims
Cathy Skaggs
Terry Skaggs
Tommy Skaggs
Carr Skinner



Grady Smart
Cliff Smith
David Smith
David Smith
Mark Smith



Ronnie Smith
Roy Smith
Shelly Smith
Tom Smith
Brian Smokler



Bill Snawder
Sidney Southard
Kelly Spence
Travis Splinter
Daffney Springer



Jo Ellen Spurgeon
Kirk Standly
Janis Steen
Mark Stegall
Mark Stenner



Maura Stetson
Jamie Stevenson
Joe Stewart
Julie Stewart
Janet Stoll



Sophomores plan junior year schedules



Donna Story
Scott Stricklin
Jon Sullivan
Radonna Swadenak
John Swagger



Ellen Tatarsky
Todd Taylor
Michael Terranova
Stuart Thomas
Ronald Thumson



Andrea Thritt
Joanie Tice
Todd Timmerman
Tracie Tips
Jennifer Toler



John Trachler
Susan Treece
Art Troup
Tommy Turpin
Barbara Upshaw



Gary Upton
Cindy Vaughn
Leroy Villarreal
Beth Walker
Bryan Walker



Diane Walker
James Walker
Julie Walker
Terry Walker
David Waller

Bill Walter
Steve Wambganass
Judy Wangner
Cubie Ward
Jannet Ward



Mark Waterbury
Eric Waters
Susan Waters
Wanda Watkins
Terry Watson



Penny Weaver
Alex Webb
Laune Werner
Robbie Werts
Susan Whaley



Jo Ann Wheeler
Kenny Whitaker
Jimmy White
Tris White
Bob Whitlock



Ralph Wiggins
Mark Wilcox
Chris Williams
Cynthia Williams
Doug Williamson



Cheryl Wilson
Gayla Wilson
Kim Wiman
John Windsor
Allan Wise



Seasons change, but spirit remains high



Robin Witcher
Bliss Wood
Curt Woodhouse
Kelly Woods
Chns Wooley

Laune Yablon
Tern Ybarra
Lisa Zaiger
Linda Zepeda
Clark Ziegler



Above Left Melanie Birchett and Jennifer Hoffman get lifts from seniors Russell Cooper and Britt Simpson at the Arlington High mini pep rally. Mini pep rallies were held in front of the office at the beginning of fourth period before important football games. **Above** JV Basketball players were required to put in many hours of practice after school. Sophomore Blake Houchin shows skill in making a basket. **Left** The Sophomore Cake Walk Booth allowed sophomores to display creativity as well as support their class. Saturday afternoon, before Autumn Harvest, Cheryl Austin helps hang streamers in the cafeteria.

Faculty members possess variety in colleges, hobbies

Lamar's faculty was made up of 111 teachers and administrators, 15 of which came to the school at the beginning of the year as well as 17 student teachers. There was a 20 to one ratio between students and teachers.

Most of the faculty graduated from or attended area colleges and universities. Ranking at the top of the list were the University of Texas at Arlington and North Texas State University. Next in line were Baylor, Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan, East Texas State University and Texas Tech among others. Some of the faculty members had degrees from universities as far away as the University of Alaska.

Sports and handicrafts numbered as the most popular pastimes enjoyed by the faculty. Other hobbies included collecting antiques, reading, listening to music, dancing and participating in the Army Reserve. One faculty member cited going to school as her hobby.

To relieve tedious day-to-day duties, several female faculty members formed the Varicose Vi-Queens. Members jogged or walked inside the building or in the parking lot as well as in the nearby residential area daily to keep in shape.

Other activities in which faculty members participated in were taking disco lessons at Miss Persis Studio, "rookie" teachers combining together to eat dinner, and hosting a Christmas party at which the only damper on the fellowship of the faculty occurred when a number of coats were stolen.

The knowledge and experience the

teachers brought with them came not only from colleges and hobbies, but from the experience gained as parents, grandparents and husbands or wives.

The faculty varied in teaching fields from the arts to upper level math courses. Students were allowed to take almost any course they could dream of, either at Lamar or at one of the other high schools in the city.

Not only did the teachers teach, but they sponsored clubs and organizations. In doing so, they often spent many hours with their students, rather than with their families and friends.

The faculty was an ever-present sight at pep rallies, sports events, drama and musical programs — backing the student body in its varied endeavors.

Faculty members were also friends and counselors to the students. They advised them on matters ranging from personal problems to college preparation. Thus teachers were often called upon to write recommendations for scholarships or college applications.

However the faculty did have to enforce the rules. Each teacher put in six weeks standing guard duty in the upstairs or downstairs halls. Enforcing the rules also meant lunch room duty to make sure the cafeteria was kept reasonably clean. Those teachers who did not sponsor clubs or organizations took their turn at chaperoning dances while sponsors chaperoned parties and Autumn Harvest.

With all these factors put together the faculty provided the students a good basis for the future.



Top Left Mrs. Judy Coffee assists Jane Cash in finding information from a magazine. Seven well-known magazines in the library are on microfilm. **Top Right** Averaging and recording grades are only a couple of the duties Miss Nancy Hooper discovers in her first year of teaching after graduating from UTA. **Left** At Autumn Harvest Coach G W Melton sits in the Keywanette dunking booth. Students could throw two soft balls at Keywanettes and teachers for 50c. **Bottom Left** During a German convention Rusty Murphy and Mrs. Yleen George dance in the Sam Houston University Student Center in Huntsville. **Bottom Right** Mrs. Linda Fry jogs around the school building ahead of Mrs. Rudi Beuchlein, Mrs. Pat Flatt and Mrs. Ronda McNew. Members of the Varicose Vi-Queens kept in shape by jogging after school.

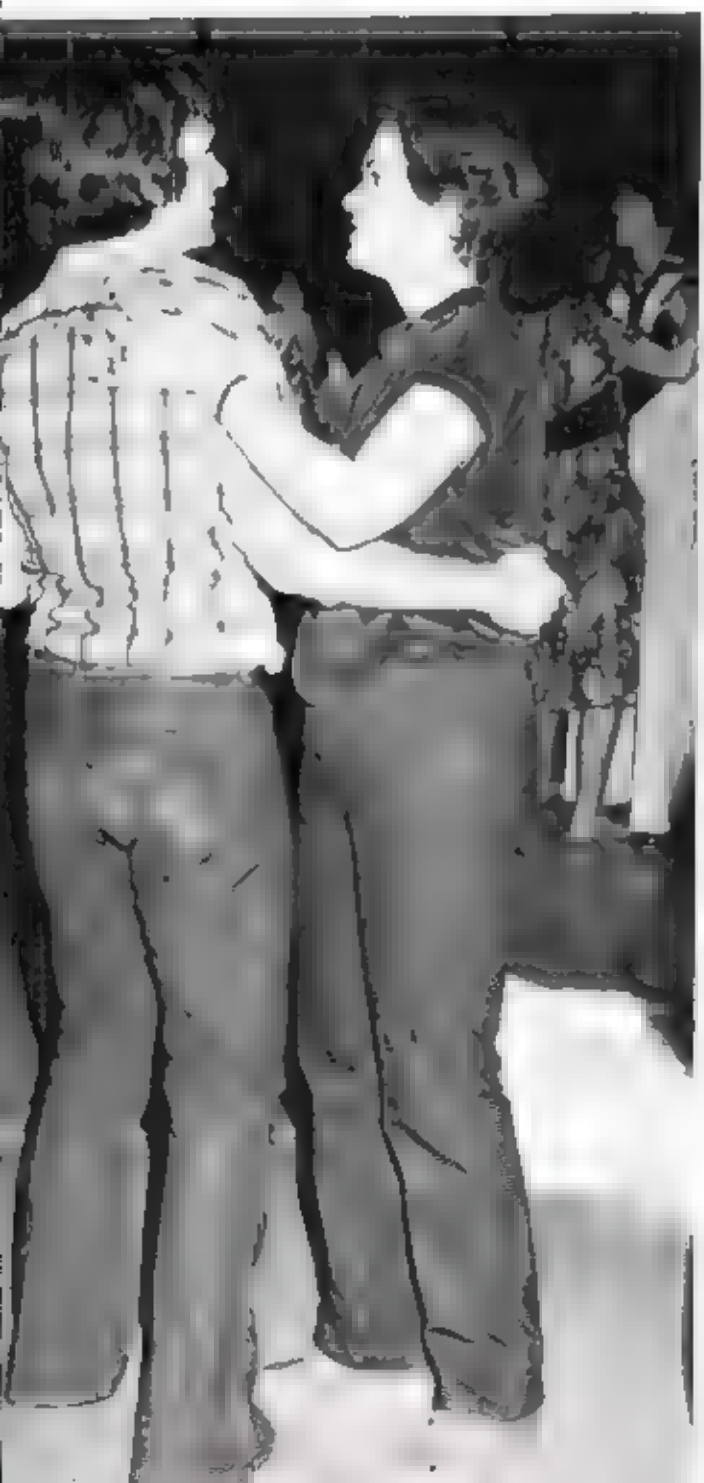


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Social Studies Department chairman Mrs. Pat Platt discusses her budget request with Mr. Weldon English. Among Mr. English's other duties were coordinating building maintenance and making daily announcements over the loud speaker

Staff presents triple tribute to Denson, English, Peach

Schools are made up of three different parts — academics, administration and athletics — all of which contribute to the life of the school.

Keeping with this year's theme "put it all together," the Valhalla staff decided to honor three faculty members who illustrated this idea: Mrs. Linda Denson, Mr. Weldon English and Coach Eddy Peach.

Heading the English department, Mrs. Denson represented the combination of education and sincere concern for her students that "put it all together." Teaching Senior English was just one of Mrs. Denson's involvements with students; she also taught a class about making called Visual Literacy. Mrs. Denson spent a great deal of her time as a Junior Class sponsor and frantic seniors often found discussing college plans with her. Mrs. Denson was a reflection of the high caliber of Lamar's faculty. Mr. English as vice principal was responsible for many duties that kept the school and classes running smoothly when he was up at 6 a.m. finding substitutes for absent teachers.

Outside his routine duties of keeping the temperature inside the school comfortable, checking purchase orders and

sometimes dealing with parents, Mr. English handled such tasks as attending all dances and even assisting with clean-up operations. "Above and beyond" was a phrase easily connected with Mr. English.

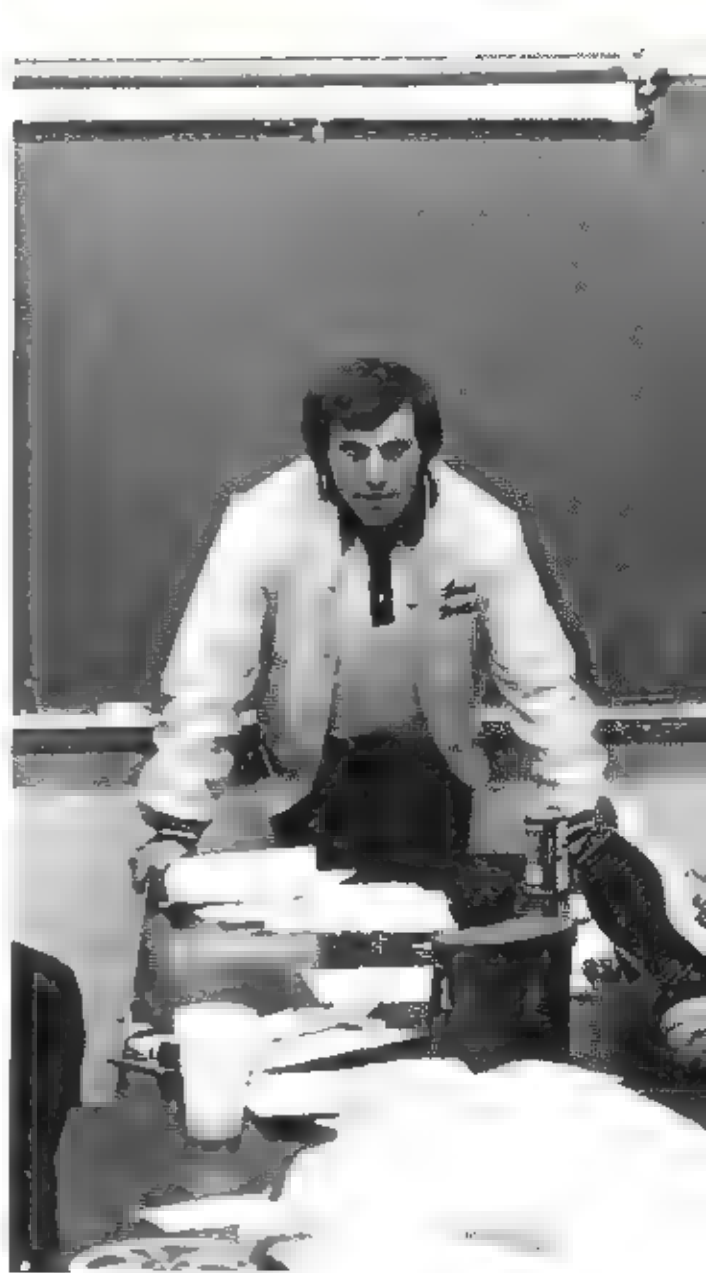
The athletic department headed by Coach Eddy Peach has grown to represent some of the most talented athletes in Texas and Coach Peach was an important factor in shaping it.

Coach Peach led the Vikings to their first bi-district championship last year and this year with the help of Coach Peach the team once again captured the district title.

Having been voted "Coach of the Year" for the '77 season, Coach Peach was again selected by the other district coaches to receive the honor this year.

Along with coaching the football team, as coordinator of the athletic department, he dealt with the problems of other coaches as well as his students and as Mr. Ronnie Laurence added, "Peach relates to his students with concern and understanding."

Mrs. Denson, Mr. English and Coach Peach were chosen because of their tremendous involvement with their students and the school and their help in "putting it all together" for Lamar.



Coach Eddy Peach discusses the outcome of the Homecoming football game. Coach Peach routinely held meetings after each game to discuss the next opponent.



One of Mr. Weldon English's numerous jobs as Vice Principal was supervising and helping the clean-up crews after many of the extra-curricular activities.



During the annual faculty skit at the Homecoming Pep Rally Mrs. Linda Denson portrays Luke Skywalker as she leads Mrs. Joy Woodruff, Mrs.

Pat Deere and other members of the faculty out of the gym after a victorious battle



Mrs. Linda Denson visits with a parent at the PTA open house. One of the many jobs of faculty members is holding conferences with parents both on PTA nights and during their conference periods.



Coach Eddy Peach reviews the plays of a previous game with the football team as Coach Jerry Ward and Coach Carl McEachern listen to his critique. Coach Peach was chosen Coach of the Year for the second time in a row.

Teachers arouse Vike spirit

"Always ready to cheer on the Vikings. . . ." A phrase which well described the faculty.

Principal Sam Curlee with his traditional question, "What's the good word?" was not the only Viking supporter among the faculty.

The teachers showed their spirit by purchasing navy-blue and gold T-shirts with the slogan "Go For It Vikes." They wore their T-shirts to the pep rallies on Fridays as they sat together in the bleachers often yelling and cheering as loud as the students.

Many of the teachers not only attended the pep rallies, but were also up in the stands during games cheering the team on.

During tense moments at any athletic event the faculty could always be depended on to back the teams all the way.

In the cheerleader-sponsored spirit contest, the faculty raised approximately \$35 to come in third place. This was one of the many ways they showed their spirit.

The faculty not only supported all of the athletic events, but all other school activities as well. Members of the faculty were represented at choir, band and drama productions. Therefore proving that the student body was not the only one with an abundance of spirit.



Principal Sam Curlee asks his traditional question "What's the good word?" during a Friday morning pep rally. Mr. Curlee often wore colorful t-shirts with sayings on them such as "My blood runs blue and gold."



During the weekly "Peach Speech," Head Football Coach Eddy Peach, points out that every game is an important one. Below Mrs. Jessie Horton, Vi-Queen sponsor, shows her support for the Viking team. The 62 member drill team performed at all pep rallies.



Mrs. Lynda Alexander
American History, AFS

Mrs. Darlene Alford
French, English II,
French Club

Mrs. Donna Allen
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Lavinia Atchley
Accounting, Shorthand,
Senior Class

Mrs. Margie Ray Austin
Counselor

Miss Sharon Bailey
Drama, English III

Mrs. Beverly Barnette
Clerk

Mr. Charles A. Beckham
Biology, Interact

Mr. James W. Bell
American History; Junior Class

Miss Susan Benson
Chemistry





Miss Gernie Morris sports her Viking t-shirt in the faculty section at the pep rally. The pep rallies were held at 8:30 a.m., which shortened Friday morning classes and usually set the tone for the day. Below Mrs. Shirley Wood relaxes while watching the Junior Varsity game against Sam Houston. Many of the teachers attended the football and basketball games.



The faculty, dressed in their 'Go for it Vikes' t-shirts, prepare to out-yell the student body during the class yell. "Victory, victory is our cry, that's the faculty battle cry!"



Mr. Chuck Bice

Health, Football,
Sophomore Class

Miss Chase Bounds

Health, Volleyball, Basketball
Mrs. Carolyn Brannen
English II, Latin,
Latin Club

Mr. Holmes Brannon

English III, IV, Senior Class

Mrs. Sherry Brannon

English II, Honors, NHS

Mrs. Jeannene Brown

Library Aid

Mr. Lynn A. Brown

DE, DECA

Mrs. Ruth A. Buechlein

German, German Club

Mrs. Billie Burney

Clerk

Mrs. Judy Caffee

Librarian



During second period, Mrs. Linda Keefer prepares the orchestra for an upcoming concert. Mrs. Keefer is only here one period a day because she also teaches at other schools



Miss Shane Bailey smiles through her hectic schedule of drama, English and tournament competition.



Mrs. Debbie Foster, Lamar's new speech teacher shaped a newly independent speech department and lead a winning debate team. Yet she finds time to play games at a Tragos party

Mrs. Ouida Capps
Home and Family Living
Home Management, Senior Class
FHA
Mrs. Lee Ann Colbert
Homemaking, FHA
Mr. A. Wayne Cooper
Physiology, Health, Key Club
Mr. Robert G. Copeland
Band
Mrs. Marian Corey
Library Aide
Mrs. Joyce Cremer R N.
HOE, HOSA
Mrs. Sue Crouch
Clinic Aide
Mr. Sam J. Curlee
Principal
Mrs. Beverly Davis
Geometry, Algebra
Mrs. Patricia Deere
American History, Junior Class





Mrs. Steve Musser directs the band in the Fight Song at a pep rally. Mr Musser joined the faculty as new assistant band director

For classical arts teachers 'to be or not' is the query

The faculty boasted several talented men and women who tackled the job of teaching students everything from violin solos to marching in front of hundreds. Skills in the art of musical comedy, the current debate resolution and duet scenes rounded out the curriculum

Performing arts teachers included Mrs. Rowena Taliaferro who has perfected students voices for 23 years; Mr. Bob Copeland, Mr. Steve Musser and Mrs. Linda Keefer diligently listened to wrong notes played on wood, string and wind instruments; as well as Mrs. Debbie Foster

and Miss Shane Bailey, who not only taught English but devoted hours to organize the newly split speech and drama departments.

Besides teaching regular classes, many of these teachers and their students were involved in competition. At tournaments whether they were band, music or speech, these teachers could be heard murmuring a common prayer, "please don't drop your instrument, your music or your Baylor Brief and above all don't forget your lines!"



Madrigals, Jess Lewellyn, Joanna Huston, Judi Felmet, June Bukhair Hope Shipman and Brenda Deese practice with Mrs. Rowena Taliaferro on the stage. The choir used the auditorium temporarily while waiting for the completion of the new wing



Mrs. Virginia Deering
VAC

Mr. David W. DeHoff
Drivers Training, Basketball

Mrs. Linda Denson
English IV, Honors
Senior Class

Mrs. Kay Dunn
English II, IV

Mrs. Gwen Dunsworth
Counselor

Mrs. Connie Echart
CVAE, VOCT

Mr. Weldon English
Vice Principal

Miss Becky Evans
Health, Athletics

Mrs. Ruth Fielder
English II, Sophomore Class

Mrs. Pat Flatt
Government, American History

Event brings chaos, fever

No matter how diligently teachers planned their schedules, there was always at least one week out of the year when "even the best laid plans went awry." The week of Homecoming.

Homecoming atmosphere was not meant for concentrating. Halls were decorated from one end to the other with blue and gold posters and spirit chains. Exes wandered aimlessly from teacher to teacher.

The most hectic day of the week was of course the day of the game. Starting early with the pep rally, the faculty contributed their own spirit and originality with a homecoming skit. Later they hosted the annual exes reception complete with homemade refreshments.

Although the faculty did its best to prevent chaos, students saw through calm extensors. After all, how effective can teachers in blue jeans and blue and gold T-shirts be in advising students to reserve some of their spirit for the game? Everyone knows fever is contagious, especially when its blue and gold.



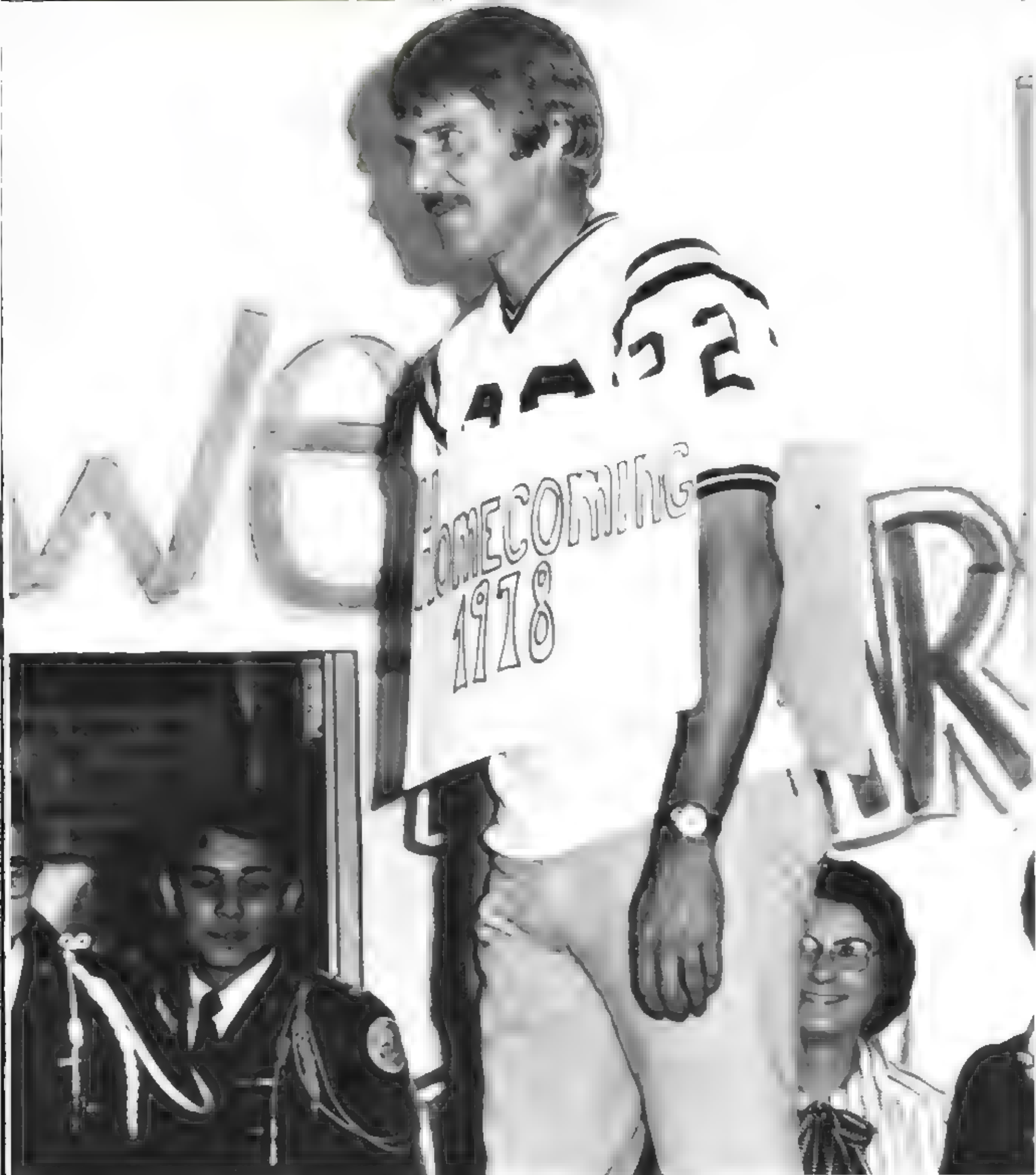
Showing Lamar's development from year to year are Mrs. Shirley Wood, Mr. Charles Beckham, Mrs. Tern Staley and Mrs. Joyce Creamer.



Clad in baby bonnet and diapers, the school's infancy is portrayed by Mr. Mike Pringle, a student teacher for Coach I C Little.

Mrs. Debra Foster
English III, Speech
Mr. Johnny Fowler
Geography, World History,
Senior Class
Sgt. James M. Foxhall
ROTC
Mrs. Betty Fritz
Spanish, Spanish Club
Mrs. Linda Fry
Biology





Towering over the crowd on stilts Mr. Johnny Fowler ambles into the Homecoming pep rally as Lamar 1978. Performed by the Faculty the annual skit included many teachers in a variety of costumes ranging from little children to Darth Vader.



Mrs. Yleen George
English III, German Club
Mrs. Joanne Glammarco
Biology
Mrs. Mildred Hall
Clerk
Mr. Ronnie Helm
Driver's Training, Football
Mrs. Mary Hill
Geometry, Algebra II
Junior Class

Prom, ice, bond election fill agenda

Various decisions of the School Board were made this year due to the bad weather, the high costs of the senior prom and the bond election

Because of ice storms that plagued the area, many questions were brought up such as: Do we have any snow days? and how and when is the decision made if school will be held?

As a result of the 175 day school year snow days were no longer scheduled into the school calendar. Instead, any days missed were taken out of spring vacation.

The decision to close schools was to be made by Superintendent James Covert early in the morning. Rarely was it ever made the night before.

The School Board's announcement of the prom restriction also aroused controversy

For four and a half months seniors argued with the school board, asking them to reconsider the decision. Finally the restriction was lifted and the Senior Class decided to hold its prom at the Dallas Hilton.

In December, a bond election was held through which the School Board received \$50 million. This money was intended to meet the building needs of the Arlington Independent School District for the next three to five years and accommodate the 1000 to 1500 new students who move into the district each year



Among the duties of Vice Pnnicipal Weldon English are handling the ordenng of class rings, caps and gowns, and senior announcements. On these occasions Mr. English helped by taking up money and helping students to fill out forms correctly. Shown here Mr. English assists seniors Judy Robinson and Donna Mack by taking cap and gown money.



Mrs. Joy Read, counselor, attempts to find Lisa Robinson's schedule. With the help of the new computer, the students schedules were all filled out and ready to be picked up on registration day.

Mrs. Iris Holland
Resource Aide
Miss Nanci Hooper
Government, Sociology
Mrs. Jessie Horton
PE, Drill Team, Cheerleaders
Mr. Elvin Jones
Algebra I, Golf
Mrs. Judy Jones
Trigonometry, Algebra II
Mrs. Betty Johnston
Typing, Business
Student Council
Mrs. Suzanne Justice
Psychology
Mr. Ronald Laurence
Vice Principal
Mr. I.C. Little
P.E., Football, Soccer
Miss Lyn McCrary
English II, III, Keywanettes





Vice Principal Ann Stockton comes on business from her office in the new wing. Both Mr Ronnie Laurence and Mrs. Stockton were moved from their original location in the main office when the west wing opened



Vice-Principal Ronnie Laurence demonstrates the "famous Matsler static electricity test." Mr Laurence received this for Christmas from science teacher Mrs. Karen Matsler

Above At Principal Sam Curlee's birthday party, given by members of the faculty, Mr Curlee and Mrs. Linda Derson find some of the birthday cards amusing. **Right** Members of the School Board are Mr Phil C. McGahey, Mr James A. Covert, superintendent, Dr Truett C Boles, Mrs. Tye Barnett, Mr. Woodrow Counts, assistant superintendent, instruction, Mr James R Beene, assistant superintendent, Finance, Mr. Elwood Preiss, Mr Dan Dipert and Mr J M Farrell



Mr. Charles McCulley
Metal Shop, Power Mechanics
Mrs. Becky McCullough
HECE, HERO
Mr. Jerry McCullough
American History, Track,
Football, FCA
Mr. Charles L. McDowell
Wood Working
Mr. Carl McEachern
World History, Football, FCA
Mrs. Ronda McNew
Algebra II, Geometry
Mrs. Karen Matsler
Physics, Biology,
Keywanettes
Mrs. Juli Mayfield
English, AFS
Mrs. Martha Sue Meek
Art, Art Club
Mr. G.W. Melton
Health, Basketball



Mrs. Linda Denson Senior Class sponsor manages to smile through the chaos of the first week of school. Computerized scheduling and temporary room assignments greeted teachers when they returned to work Aug. 28



National Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Sherry Brannon, tolerates her temporary teaching quarters while waiting for the west wing to open.



French club elections found Mrs. Darlene Alford busily involved at the first meeting of the year.



At Autumn Harvest, Art Club sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Midgett pitches in and helps raise money at a face painting booth.

Mrs. Sandra Midgett
Art; Art Club

Mrs. Cynthia Minugh
English II, Sophomore Class

Mrs. Mary Moore
Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis,
Student Council

Mrs. Trula Moore
Resource Lab

Miss Gertie Morris
Geometry, Calculus

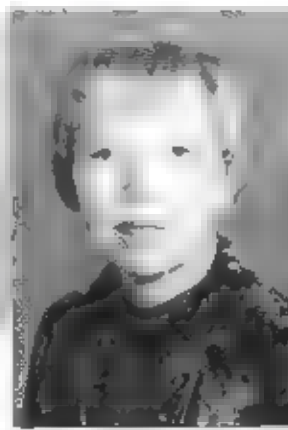
Mr. Steven T. Musser
Band

Mr. Eddy Peach
Head Football Coach,
Athletic Coordinator

Mr. Ray Pitts
ICT, VICA

Mrs. Dixie Porcher
Chemistry

Mr. Mario A. Ramirez
Math, Algebra II; Tennis





Mrs. Wilma Smithson, a Spanish Club sponsor is caught off guard by a jalapeno pepper at Autumn Harvest. The Spanish Club raised \$150 with a nacho and praline booth

Super ability, patience necessary in sponsors

Wanted: Male or female willing to devote an unknown amount of hours to a worthy cause. Applicants can be married or single, parents or grandparents. The job may require the use of your home, your car and your private life. There is no assurance that your regular job will not be affected. The satisfaction could be enormous, the pay is nothing. Only the cream of the crop. Wanted: Club Sponsors.

The above describes the cream of the faculty, those who sponsored everything from the French Club to HECE. These fearless souls faced even the most perilous situations with an uncanny calm.

What compelled Senior Class sponsors, Mr. Holmes Brannon, Mrs. Lavinia Atchley, Mrs. Geraldine Trostel, Mrs. Linda Denson, Mrs. Ouida Capps and

Mr. Johnny Fowler, to try and explain the possible restriction of the prom to Arlington to crazed seniors?

Some unexplained force must have pushed the Student Council sponsors, Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Mary Moore to brave the chaos of Autumn Harvest.

Perhaps the most admirable courage was that of Mrs. Alice Snodgrass and Mrs. Sherry Brannon who co-sponsored the National Honor Society. Not a hint of apprehension was seen on their faces as they watched the candlelight initiation of the new members.

The glow from the stage grew as the members passed the traditional fire from candle to candle, when a voice from the darkness whispered. "I hope they remembered to move all that paint thinner that was backstage."

Journalism sponsor Miss Susan Skibell and Interact sponsor Mr. Charles Beckham wait at an assembly before PTA Open House



Coach Carl McEachem shows his team support. Both he and Coach Jerry McCullough co-sponsored FCA



Mrs. Martha Rape

Biology

Mrs. Joy Read

Counselor

Mrs. Lynda Reeves

Counselor, Student Council

Col. Richard C. Reynolds

ROTC

Mr. Charles A. Ritchey

Photography

Mrs. Cheryl Rose

Typing, FBLA

Mr. W.R. Rothermel

DE, DECA

Mrs. Ann Scarr

Government

Mr. Elmer D. Selman

Geology, Geology Club

Mrs. Gloria Shaffer

VOE, OEA

Teachers temporarily 'float'

At the beginning of the year the English teachers, the foreign language teachers and the choir teacher instructed in halls, on stairways, in the cafeteria, the auditorium and in the temporaries as well as in classrooms. Many teachers floated from one room to another after each period, waiting for their classrooms in the new wing to be completed.

Disorganization was a major problem for most teachers who either had to share classrooms or for those who "floated". When papers were missing the teachers had the excuse that the students would just have to "bear with me until we get into the new wing."

Many teachers found it handy to push around carts which contained all of their materials. Some teachers, for example Mr. Holmes Brannon and Mrs. Darlene Alford became familiar sights pushing their carts down the halls.

Although pushing carts around and lugging large bags of supplies was not the most enjoyable way to begin a new year, the teachers and students managed to survive, at least until the new wing and classrooms were finished. Then they could at last move in, unpack and get organized.



Mrs. Kay Dunn looks over some papers while teaching in one of the temporaries until her permanent room in the new wing is completed.



Mrs. Ruth Buechlein along with her teacher's aid, Theresa McFadin discuss plans for Novemberfest. Below Due to the delayed opening of the new wing, Mrs. Darlene Alford is forced to use a projector cart to carry her materials as she teaches in the library.



Mrs. Pat Shelton
World History, Cheerleaders
Miss Susan Skibell
Journalism, Quill & Scroll
Valhalla, Scroll
Mrs. Delores Smith
Clerk
Mrs. Joyce Smith
Typing, Business, FBLA
Mrs. Wilma Smithson
Spanish, Spanish Club
Mrs. Alice Snodgrass
English III, Honors, NHS
Miss Bobby Spray
Math
Mrs. Terri Staley
Health, Basketball, Track
Mrs. Ann Stockton
Vice Principal, Student Council
Mrs. Rowena Taliaferro
Choir





Football Coach I C Little reflects upon a hard day's work of practices to get ready for a game
Below Fellow Coach Jerry Ward takes time out from lesson planning to discuss with his American History class the latest football victory and possible advancement to the playoffs



PE teachers devote hours to athletics

"Hey Coach! Do we have to suit out?"; "I feel sick, can I go to the nurse?" These were just two of the lines that coaches heard at the beginning of each period, five periods a day, five days a week

Many of the coaches and PE teachers received little recognition. It was not because they didn't do their job well, but merely because some sports were more popular with the students than others.

Coaching athletic teams was a full time job. Not only did the coaches have to be at school from 8:30 to 3:30 for regular classes but many of them were at school in the morning by 6:30 and didn't leave until after 5:30. And then there were the days when the teams had their games, which meant even later hours.

A variety of PE classes were available to the students. Badminton, gymnastics, weightlifting, backpacking and golf were just a few of the classes, along with the competitive sports that were offered

During her backpacking class, Mrs. Tern Staley demonstrates the correct way to put up a tent



Miss Barbara Ann Taylor

Business, Typing, FBLA

Mrs. Geraldine Trostel

English IV, Senior Class

Mr. Fred Wachter

Drafting

Miss Martha Walter

Plan A Lab

Mr. Jerry Ward

Government American History,

Football

Mrs. Tena Ward

English II, History;

Junior Class

Mrs. Marquerite Wilhelm

Computer Math, Algebra II

Mrs. Carol Wilson

Homemaking, FHA

Mrs. Shirley Wood

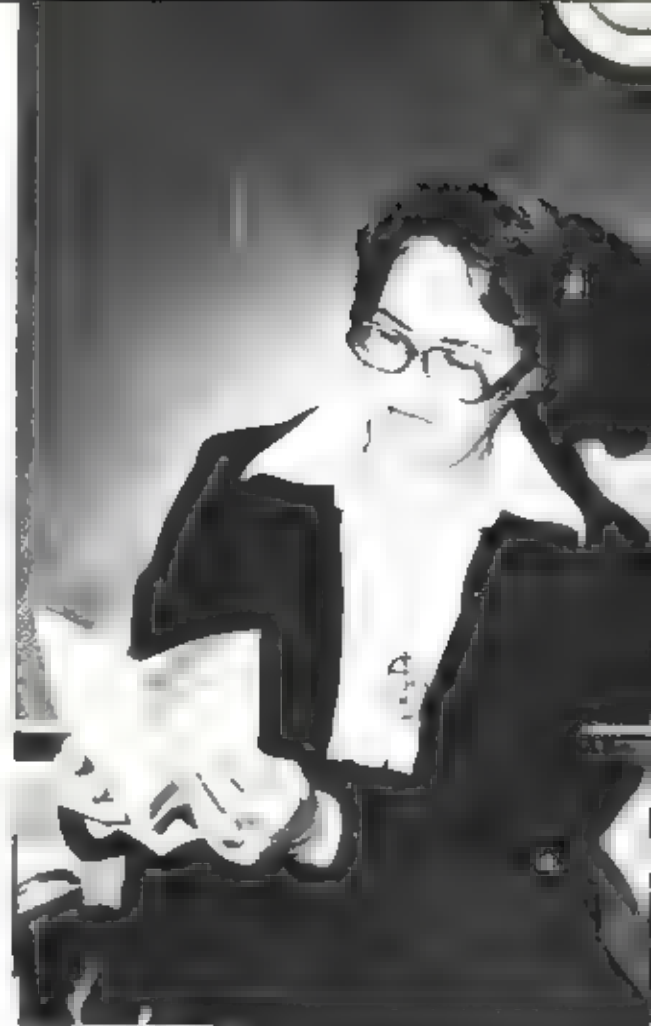
Geometry, Algebra I

Mrs. Joylynn Woodruff

Biology, Sophomore Class



Mrs. Alice Snodgrass, Mrs. Judy Caffee, Mrs. Virginia Deenng, Mrs. Margie Austin and Mrs. Linda Fry enjoy Principal Sam Curlee's birthday party. The faculty hosted the reception in the Homemaking Living Room.



Mrs. Ann Scarr reviews material for her government class. In answer to the question said, "Physical changes in the school are quite apparent. The new wing makes a difference."



Biology teacher Mrs. Martha Rape comments, "Students' priorities have changed, partly because of society. More emphasis is put on extra-curricular activities than academic studies."



While discussing the German customs as compared to American, Mrs. Lynda Alexander and Mrs. Juli Mayfield enjoy refreshments at the first American Field Service (AFS) party.

What changes have you noticed in Lamar?



Enjoying refreshments at open house, Mr. Ronnie Helm said, "The most noticeable change has been the difference in the length of the boys' hair."



Mr. Ronnie Laurence finds himself in the junior jail at Autumn Harvest. His view when asked about change was "Lamar is definitely known. The students' accomplishments have established quite a reputation. Ninety nine per cent of the students really take pride in their school and that's super!"

According to figures tallied in November, Lamar's enrollment of 1831 was highest among all four high schools in Arlington. Lamar was obviously one of the fastest growing schools in Texas, but home of the Vikings hadn't always been in the spotlight. LHS was shaped by the faculty, students and the city itself into a school with an indisputable pride and reputation.

Some of the contributing factors were cited by members of the faculty. Librarian Mrs. Judy Caffee said, "The students show a greater interest in the material available to them. As the library grew so did the use of the materials, which proves that the students' attitudes have also grown."

"Their interests lie in everything from the microfilm to current political events, but the interest is there and that's what's great!"

Mrs. Juli Mayfield had this to say, "The attitudes concerning work have matured. Accepting the work and profiting from it are two important changes that have taken place."

Vice-Principal, Mrs. Ann Stockton explained her views, "The pride in Lamar has increased dramatically. When the school first opened there were no seniors and many students transferred to Arlington High School. The past nine years have seen the pride, enthusiasm and spirit increase so much that Lamar can easily be dubbed number one!"

Public, school give students varied types of recognitions

The word, "personality," has many different meanings — the sum of characteristics that constitute an individual; the state of existing as an intelligent being as well as a person of distinction.

Each one of these characteristics were exemplified by the people who received honors from their peers, the faculty and/or the community.

The first personalities were elected in the fall as clubs nominated and students voted on, the Homecoming Queen.

Throughout the year, students applied for scholarships. They were given by national and international organizations such as Rotary and Kiwanis International, civic groups, colleges, the Armed Forces, educational organizations and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Other recognitions were awarded by the student body as class favorites and Mr./Miss LHS were elected.

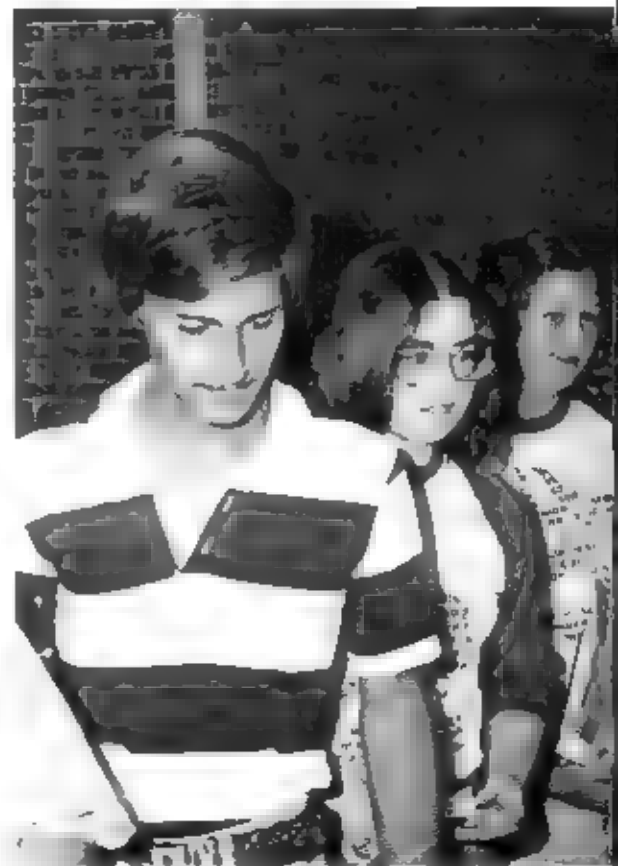
Though the Outstanding Boy and Girl were nominated by the faculty, the Senior Class made the final choice of who best represented them.

Other honors were awarded by the faculty, such as the Senior of the Month and Who's Who in each department.

Lastly, were the students who became personalities because of their academic achievement — the Top 12.

There were many students who did not receive public honors, but the losers were all winners in their own right.

The recognized and unrecognized students all earned their public and private honors for putting themselves together academically as well as socially.



Top Left Through the coordination of the yearbook with the English classes, favorites were elected. Elmo Eustace was one of the 10 boys on the sophomore ballot. **Top Right** After a run-up leaving Eileen Moore out of the Top 12 lineup, Donna Dimski, number 12 at the time, was moved down to the number 13 position. **Left** John Began, Sherrie Wheeler and Terri Forber wait in line to pick up their senior announcements. Sherrie was a National Merit Commended Student. **Bottom Left** Mr. Miss LHS were nominated by the Senior Class and then elected by the entire student body. LHS runner-up Kathy Knox performs at the Choir 'Masterworks' concert. **Bottom Right** Dan Ropp hands out candles at the National Honor Society Induction ceremony. Dan was a National Merit Scholarship Finalist as well as winner of a naval appointment.



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PERSONALITIES



own bestowed on Shari three year reign ends

ight everyone had waited for fi-
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around school," Pam Huckleberry,
sophomore.

"The girl who really deserved it, who
had been trying all three years and the
one who was nice to everyone. But they
all three deserved it," Mike Downey,
senior.

"I think the Homecoming Queen
should have an outgoing personality, a
good outlook on life, she should care
about other people and she should be at-
tractive. I thought the person I voted for
possessed all these qualities," Lauren
Daniel, sophomore

"I voted for my candidate because she
is a good Chnstan, she cares about other
people more than herself, and she
doesn't let what other people think decide
what she does," Cindy McKaughan,
sophomore.

After all the decisions were made, the
crowd grew quiet as the traditional half-
time speech began.

Sitting on the edge of their seats, they
eagerly awaited the announcement of the
1978 Homecoming Queen. The people
cheered and the applause echoed in the
ear of the new Queen, Shari Gallagher, as
she was hugged by Student Council
officers, princesses and her escort.

The week had finally ended, but the
memories of Homecoming '78 would
linger on



Awaiting the beginning of coronation rehearsal, Shari Gallagher chats with Richland coaches. The Vikings defeated their opponents, 42-25.



Escort escorts Shari Gallagher off the field as she clutches him in excitement. Escorts for princesses had to be members of the respective class.



Homecoming queens are often chosen on the basis of personality, appearance and involvement evidenced in the regular routine of day-to-day classes. During her German II class, Shari Gallagher works on a skit.



HOMECOMING QUEEN 1978



Senior Princess, Cathy Lostetter



Senior Princess, Cindy Emerson



Junior Princess, Linda Gallagher



Junior Princess, Terri James



Sophomore Princess, Gina Kokinda



Sophomore Princess, Daphney Springer

Nominees vie for position in royal court



ominees. Laura Lane (Thespians), Cheryl Wise (Vi Queens), Dianna Burnett (Spanish Club) and Alyson Gardner (Latin Club). Not shown, Ten Murray (DECA) and Michele Walters (HOE)

Choosing the Homecoming nominees, of which seven became princesses, was a long, selective process

The senior girls were nominated by the various clubs. Though they did not have to be members of the organization which they represented, most usually were

The junior and sophomore princesses were nominated in their English classes, one girl from each.

Voting then began as the numbers were narrowed down. Two each for the sophomore and junior classes, three for the seniors were selected

From the three senior princesses the homecoming queen was chosen by the entire student body

The remaining girls, reigned as the 1978 Royal Court.



bove Nominees; Ellen Murphy (Keywanettes), Sara Bliss (French Club), Donna Ramsey (VOE) and Janay Howell (VOE). **Above right** nominees; Gwen Williamson (HECE), Lisa Jones (German Club) Michele Huckleberry (FCA) and Kathy Knox (choir) **Right** Nominees, Anna Fichte (Quill and Scroll) and Tammy Powell (FHA) Not shown, Ten Murray (DECA) and Michele Walters (HOE)



Sophomores designate two as favorites

Coming new to Lamar has been described by the Sophomore Class as "one of the hardest obstacles a teenager must go through." The 600 member Sophomore Class learned to adjust quickly into the ways of "Lamar life."

Susan Elliott and Ron Schump were selected as Sophomore Class Favorites. Susan's participation in track and Ron's participation in choir and football helped them become involved in various school activities.

Sophomore Favorites were chosen by the Sophomore Class. Each English class voted for one boy and one girl they thought best represented their class. Then the top 10 boys and top 10 girls were put on a ballot and narrowed down to one boy and one girl.

Susan and Ron were, according to the Sophomore Class, the two people in their class who were most outgoing, active and involved in their school.

Both Susan and Ron were excited at their being chosen favorites. Ron stated that when the announcement was made, he "was very surprised." Susan said that she "couldn't believe it."



Above Section editor Glenna McClain presents Ron Schump with his award for class favorite. Favorites received engraved plaques. **Below** Sophomore Class Favorite nominees were narrowed down to Ron Schump and Susan Elliott. Nominees were Scott Boop, Elmo Eustace, Ne Frederick, Jon Fenton, Brian Harlan, Skip Hullett, Larry London, Pete Waters, Bill Walter, Ann Baker, Jodi Broom, Amy Cloyd, Angela Gardner, Tricia Jackson, Gina Kokinda, Daffne Springer, Tracie Tips and Kim Wiman.



Susan Elliott studies her math while waiting in the journalism room for her favorite picture to be taken.



Athletes win class award

Roger Prier and Linda Gallagher were selected by the Junior Class as favorites. Roger and Linda represented their class in numerous events.

Linda participated in such activities as basketball, volleyball, track and FCA. Roger's participation in track and the French Club kept him involved in school events.

Both Linda and Roger said that they were surprised and excited when the announcement was made that they had been chosen favorites. Both admitted that the first thing they thought of was the fact that they were both dressed in jeans and how embarrassed they were to have to walk across the stage.

Roger Prier and Linda Gallagher were chosen as junior favorites. Runners-up for favorites were Randy Brock, Mike Browning, David Cunningham, Mike Ferguson, Shawn Helton, Bill Low, Randy Smith, Kyle Walker, Vic Waller, Mitch Willis, Kathy Godell, Lisa Green, Kelly Hilliard, Terri James, Elaine Jarzanski, Lori McLeod, Sandi Sideris and Holly Taebe.



Roger Prier, selected by the juniors as boy class favorite, studies his French assignment during class. Roger was a member of the French Club his sophomore year.



Linda Gallagher listens to the speaker at the final FCA meeting. As president, she attended numerous FCA functions.

Seniors elect Ed, Susan as Class favorites

Senior Class Favorites were nominated and voted on by the class. This vote narrowed down the list of 10 boys and nine girls to one boy and one girl Susan Coffey and Ed Gray

Other nominees were Tim Frazier, Jim Ghiselli, Mark Godfrey, Bob King, Ricky Leya, Chip Purcell, Jeff Stewart, Rich Thompson and Greg Womble. Nominated girls were Angie Shobert, Eileen Moore, Lisa LaPosta, Pam Key, Kathy Knox, Shari Gallagher, Jodi Gengler and Jana Fichte

After graduation, Ed and Susan both plan to attend college — Ed, the University of Texas at Arlington, and Susan, Tarrant County Junior College

When Susan and Ed saw their names on the ballot, they were both surprised and stated that it made them feel good.

However, when the favorites were announced, they had different reactions

Ed, for example, stated, "When they said Susan's name, I really thought Mark (Godfrey) would get it."

When they announced his name he was "real surprised and happy."

Susan's heart dropped while waiting for the announcement. After she found out that she had won, she said that she "felt numb. I couldn't walk. I think I was a little in shock."

When Susan and Ed voted, they took certain characteristics into mind which they believed a favorite should have

"Somebody who's always real friendly to everybody, who takes their time to say 'hi' to people," said Ed

While Susan considered "not popularity, but personality."

Ed and Susan didn't know how they met their own standards but both commented that they enjoyed being around people and being friendly

Ed felt that Susan won because she's "always got a smile on her face and she's nice to look at."

Susan said she never knew Ed before, "but now I can tell how he got it. He deserved it."

As a piece of advice to anyone interested in becoming a favorite or winning an election, Ed advised, "Be active in things, have a sense of responsibility to other people. Do what you believe in"

On the other hand, Susan advised, "I don't think it takes that much effort to be nice, be your self around people."

Ed's goal was "mostly just to be happy and be respected by my peers."

Susan's were to go to college and that "hopefully, the future ahead will be what I hope it to be"



Ed Gray and Pam Ward enjoy the meal at the Senior Prom. Seniors and their dates had dinner before the dance began at 9 p.m.



Seniors Susan Coffey, Jennifer Deering and Dianna Burnett enjoy one of their last high school football games. Susan was a member of Senior Sideliners, the girls' spirit group



The senior favorites are Susan Coffey and Ed Gray. This was the third year that Susan was honored with the title, while it was the first year that Ed was named as favorite. Both Susan and Ed were presented with plaques by the yearbook staff during the Awards Assembly on May 16.



As Vice-President of AFS, Ed Gray participated in most of the club's activities. On AFS Day, he accompanies one of the foreign exchange students on his guitar.



Susan Coffey admires the wrist corsage given to her by date, David Cunningham. Contrary to past years at the Senior Prom, the majority of corsages were worn on the wrist.

Seniors elect queen, singer

Unlike many other awards presented to students, the Outstanding Boy and Girl were nominated by the faculty then elected by the Senior Class.

The ballot contained the four names — Shari Gallagher, Michelle Huckleberry, Dan Ropp and Jeff Stewart — which were most frequently suggested by the faculty.

Chosen as Outstanding Boy and Girl were Shari and Jeff.

Jeff and Shari were surprised at having been chosen for the title and being allowed to sign the honor scroll in the office.

For Shari "it was just one neat thing that happened. Something that really meant a lot."

Being singled out of a class of 531 was a honor, however both did not share the same feelings on the subject.

Jeff, for example, commented it felt "really special. It means a lot more than any of the others."

Shari, on the other hand, believed, "it's hard after you get an award . . . you don't want to be singled out. You want them (people) to see you as they did before."

Shari and Jeff were both involved in school activities and maintained grade point averages high enough to graduate in the Top 12. Shari as valedictorian and Jeff as number eight. Both felt that being active and having good grades were requirements to be Outstanding Boy and Girl.



Senior Class President Jeff Stewart sings "What I Did for Love" at the L'Allegro concert presented by the choir.



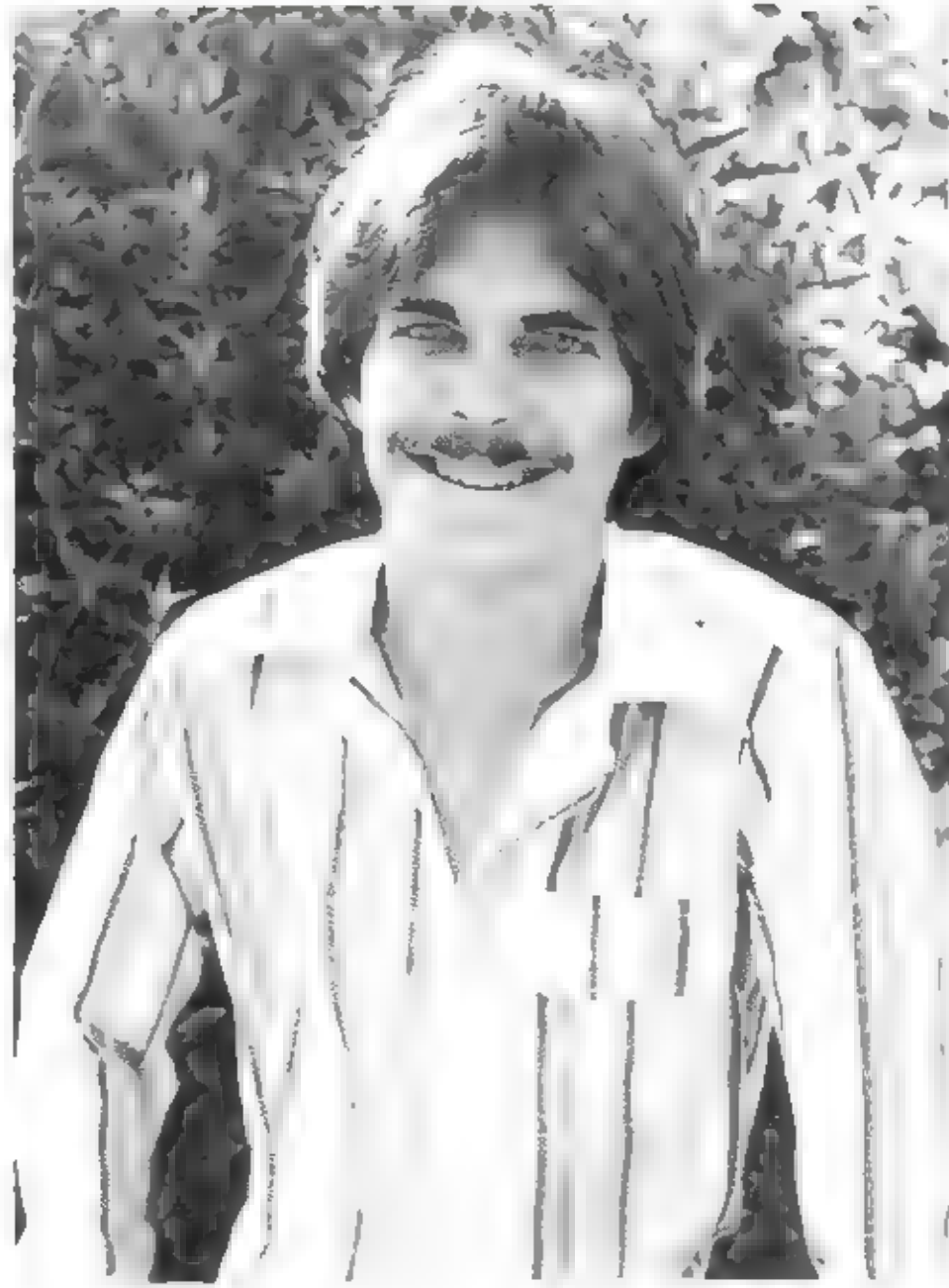
At the Christmas concert, Greg Snelson, accompanied by "his parents" Jennifer Deering and Jeff Stewart asks Santa, portrayed by Jess Lewellyn, for a picture of Jimmy Carter.



After the National Honor Society induction ceremony, all inductees and members went to the homemaking living room for a reception. Shari Gallagher, NHS president, greets the parents of the new members.



Shan Gallagher was nominated Outstanding Girl



Jeff Stewart was nominated Outstanding Boy



Sitting at the back, Shan Gallagher joins in the laughter as the nick names are given to the seniors at the German Club's Senior Send Off

Faculty gives monthly title to top seniors

At the beginning of each new school year the senior boys and girls of the month are chosen.

"The faculty nominates the students they feel would be good to represent all the students at our school," said Mrs. Ann Stockton, vice-principal.

"We feel they should be all-rounded, involved in school activities. Their grades don't have to be in the top 10, only good."

The order they are chosen in is done according to how many times they are nominated. Also, "we like to put them in a month when they are real active. Like if they are in football we put them in during football season, or volleyball during volleyball season, and so on," said Mrs. Stockton.

The seniors of the month for this year were September, Angie Shobert; October, Stacy Graf; November, Jeff Stewart and December, Shari Gallagher.

Others included January, Jess Lewellyn; February, Ann Furtner; March, Kerry Tecklenberg; April, Mark Godfrey and May, Yvonne Engels.



Jess Lewellyn's accomplishments are: Junior Rotarian, Chairman of Madrigal Singers, All-District Choir, Voice of the Viking Band, "Play by Play Voice" of the Junior Varsity football team, WFAA radio reporter — varsity football, Sports Editor of the *Valhalla*, Assistant Sports Editor of the *Scroll*, Best supporting actor in "Our Town," President of the Venture Choir.



Stacy Graf's accomplishments are: Who's Who Among American High School Students (sophomore, junior and senior year), Society of Distinguished High School Students (two years), Student Council Representative, Student Council Standing Committee Chairman - Ways and Means, National Honor Society Scholarship Chairman, German Club Committee Chairman.



Angie Shobert's accomplishments are: Student Council president, secretary and class representative, Class Council and Volleyball team (sophomore, junior and senior year), Drama Club, Thespians Club, Speech Tournamental Team, Senior of the Month, Girl of the Month, Mayor on Youth in Government Day and German Club.



Ann Furtner's accomplishments are: Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in AFJROTC (two years), 9th Bomb Squadron Academic Excellence Award, Corps Queen, AFJROTC, Finance and Operations Officer, Commander and Deputy Commander, Color Guard, Drill Team Vice Commander, Rocket Team Secretary, Spanish Club, German Club AFS, Student Council, Vi-Queens.



Sharl Gallagher's accomplishments are: Fellowship of the Christian Athletes, President, National Honor Society President, German Club, Volleyball Team (Co-Captain), Basketball Team, Sophomore and Junior Princess, Homecoming Queen, Kiwanis, FCA President, Outstanding FCA Award, Senior Sideliners, Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



Mark Godfrey's accomplishments are Football, Student Council, Class Council, National Honor Society, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Secretary, Who's Who in American High Schools and Mr LHS



Yvonne Engels' accomplishments are Senior Sideliners, Grand Stand Fans, Sophomore Sweeties, Student Council, Valhalla Staff (Co-Editor, Classes Assistant Editor, Organizations Editor), Spanish Club President, AFS Vice-President, Who's Who in Foreign Languages, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Outstanding Keywanette Award (junior year), Keywanettes, National Honor Society, Who's Who in Journalism.



Kerry Tecklenberg's accomplishments are: Football and Soccer



Jeff Stewart's accomplishments are Senior Class President, National Honor Society, Varangan Choir, Madngals, Brothers, and Outstanding Boy

Top 12 grads uphold GPAs

Graduating in the Top 12 of one's class was determined by grade point averages only. The Valedictorian and Salutatorian carried the highest grade point averages of the school.

The grade point averages of the Top 12 were sometimes only tenths, even hundredths, of points apart.

Valedictorian Shan Gallagher and Salutatorian Jana Weatherly, as well as the other Top 12, spent many hours trying to figure out if their ranking had dropped before the final tally in May.

Each one of the Top 12 were presented with a gold cord by Mr. Sam Curlee, principal, to wear with their caps and gowns at Vespers and at Graduation, and to keep afterwards.

The Top 12 included: Shari Gallagher (11 86718), Jana Weatherly (11 85714), Eileen Moore (11 79411), Phillip Dickinson (11.69629), Stacy Graf (11.64060), Lynn Lowrance (11 51538), Laura Groff (11 42857), Jeff Stewart (11 42748), Nancy Andrews (11 38583), Tom Norcross (11.37692), Mark Murray (11.35714) and Kelly Thompson (11 25780).



Speaking on "Success Is A Journey, Not A Destination," Shan Gallagher, Valedictorian, wishes her fellow classmates "Bon Voyage."



Salutatorian Jana Weatherly makes her speech concerning "Those Who Show Us the Way." She spoke after Eileen Moore, the number three graduate, welcomed the audience.



The Top 12 graduates are **Front Row** Kelly Thompson, Mark Murphy, Tommy Norcross, Nancy Andrews, Jeff Stewart and Laura Groff

Back Row Lynn Lowrance, Stacy Graf, Patti Decker, Loretta Moore, Jana Weatherly and Shan Gallagher



Interrupted by late comers, NHS president Shan Gallagher and sponsor Mrs. Sherry Brannon wait for them to be seated before continuing the agenda for the NHS induction ceremony.



At the L'Allegro Concert, Jana Weatherly accompanies the singers' performance. Jana also was a member of the orchestra.

Seniors earn scholarships in rare fields

The scholarships given to Lamar students were numerous and widespread. They ranged from the athletic to music, to military, to National Merit, along with those given by various organizations.

Eight seniors received athletic scholarships: **Trey Tucker** — UTA football; **Brad Mohon** — UTA football; **Rich Thompson** — UT Austin football; **Greg Womble** — NTSU football; **Mark Stuart** — Rice University football; **Kerry Tecklenberg** — NTSU football; **Richard Lockman** — Rice University football; **Chuck Neumann** — University of Kansas swimming.

Another eight scholarships were given in the area of music. Awards were received by **Larry Stein** — UTA; **Morris Crayton** — Baylor; **Clint Spurgeon** — UTA; **Donna Mack** — UTA, Kiwanis Teen Talent Scholarship; **David Snyder** — UTA; **Max Burkhead** — McMurray, Abilene, band and drum major scholarships; **Morgan Trotter** — UTA; **Steve Battles** — TCU.

In the military division, **Tracy McGee** was awarded a ROTC scholarship to San Angelo State; **Dan Ropp** received a Naval Academy appointment to Texas A&M; and **Ann Furtner** was given a four year Air Force Scholarship to Texas A&M, as well as appointments to West point, the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy.

Scott Watkins and **Dan Ropp** received National Merit Scholarships to the University of Dallas and Rice University, respectively. Other National Merit Semifinalists were **Alan Cochrum** and **Larry Stein**. Individuals commended in the National Merit Scholarship competition included **Mark Avila**, **Philip Dickinson**, **Martha Karthaus**, **Donna Dimski**, **Brad Gadberry**, **Sherrie Wheeler**, and **Cheryl Wise**.

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Dan Ropp receives a Naval appointment to Texas A&M from Commander McWright. Dan also received a National Merit Scholarship to Rice University.



At the state swim meet in Austin, Bob King competes in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Bob won the Rotary Club Scholarship.



Mrs. Mary Lawrence presents the City Council PTA Scholarship to Jan Hammond. Jan was active in orchestra activities as president.



At the end of the year Keywanettes party, Ellen Murphy and Pam Key eat pizza and talk about the times at Padre. Ellen received the Kiwanis Service Award Scholarship.



Ann Furtner receives her four year scholarship to Texas A&M which will total up to be a \$100,000 scholarship. Ann also received appointments to West Point, the Air Force Academy, and the Naval Academy.

Numerous colleges draw assortment of recipients

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More than 25 other scholarships were given from various organizations.

These scholarship recipients were **Michelle Huckleberry** — American Legion, Danny Thompson scholarships; **Mark Godfrey** — DAR; **Alan Cochrum** — Optimist; **Nancy Andrews** — Rotary; **Bob King** — Rotary; **Teresa Thompson** — Altrusa and **Donna Mack** — Business and Professional Women.

Other winners included **Jeff Stewart** — Chamber of Commerce; **Jan Hammond** — City Council PTA; **Mark Murray** — Dr. Joe Rape; **Shari Gallagher** — Junior Women's Club, Texas Tech Exes, Texas Society of Professional Engineers; **Joni Littleton** — Lamar PTA; **Mark Fritcher** — Lamar PTA; **Jodi Gengler** — Kiwanis Service Award and **Ellen Murphy** — Kiwanis Service

Award

Others were **Donna Dimski** — Carswell Officers' Wives; **Lisa Jones** — Presidential Award to UTA; **Ed Gray** — Presidential Award to UTA; **Tom Norcross** — Presidential Award to UTA; **Sherrie Wheeler** — Presidential Award to Trinity University, San Antonio and **Laura Groff** — JETS Scholarship to Texas A&M, Society of Women Engineers.

Also, **Martha Karthauser** — Academic scholarship to Stephen F. Austin State University; **Philip Hay** — Junior Achievement; **Clint Caviness** — Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship to Baylor; **Philip Dickinson** — Science scholarship to UTA, certificate of honor in Westinghouse Science Talent Search; and **Lynn Lowrance** — Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship to Baylor.



Morris Crayton, Beth Wibker and Lisa Green sing "What Is a Heart?" in one of the many choir performances. Morris received a music scholarship to Baylor.



Roy Harper escorts Donna Mack across the stage after she received a music scholarship to UTA. Also, Donna placed first in state poetry.



Joni Littleton, junior Lisa Hires, Lynn Lowrance, juniors June Bukhair and Chuck Smith and Stacey Graf clown around during the German Club Christmas Caroling. Joni received the Lamar PTA scholarship and Lynn received the Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship to Baylor.



As co-editor of the Valhalla, Mark Murray, former photography editor, took numerous pictures during the year, including at the Senior Prom. Mark was the recipient of the Dr. Joe Rape Scholarship for \$500 to UTA.



At the annual Madrigal concert, Larry Stein performs "Verborgenheit" as choral director Mrs. Rowena Taliaferro accompanies him on the piano. Larry received a National Merit Scholarship and a music scholarship to UTA.



During her Biology II class, Donna Dimski examines the intestinal tract of a fetal pig. Donna received the Carswell Officers' Wives Scholarship.

Athlete, valedictorian win Mr., Miss LHS

Mr. and Miss LHS were chosen by the entire student body. First, the Senior Class nominated any senior boy and girl who they felt lived up to the title of Mr and Miss LHS. The votes were tallied and the names of the top 10 boys and the top 10 girls were placed on a ballot along with a list of their high school credits. Then Mr. and Miss LHS were chosen from these names by the entire student body. Mark Godfrey and Shari Gallagher achieved this award.

Mark, who participated as one of the star football players, a member of the class council and FCA, was active in many activities. Mark was also chosen Class Favorite his sophomore and junior years.

Shari, chosen as Miss LHS, participated in volleyball, basketball, class council, FCA and numerous other activities. She was also chosen as Outstanding Girl and Valedictorian her senior year.

Mark Godfrey and Shan Gallagher achieved the title of Mr. and Miss LHS by their outstanding leadership and service during their high school years.

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Shari Gallagher received numerous other honors as well as Miss LHS — She was also the President of the National Honor Society, valedictorian, Homecoming Queen and a Senior of the Month.



As a member of the National Honor Society, Mark Godfrey helps to entertain students with Veda Knox at Christmas.



At the Powder Puff game in the spring, the senior girls played the junior girls. Shari Gallagher helped lead the seniors to an 8-0 victory in the traditional playoff.



Mark Godfrey and Mitch Willis listen to the guest speaker at the FCA meeting. Mark was a member of FCA for three years.



Mark Godfrey and Shan Gallagher were chosen by the student body as Mr and Miss LHS LHS nominees were selected by the Senior Class



Shan Gallagher relaxes at an FCA meeting As a sports enthusiast, Shan participated in volleyball and basketball



At the annual Awards Assembly, Mark Godfrey accepts one of his awards The Awards Assembly lasted for second and third periods

Student body nominates 21 for LHS titles

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Other nominees for Mr. and Miss LHS were involved in varied activities among which the most common were Student Council, Class Council and various sports.

Miss LHS nominees were Dolly Burden, Susan Coffey, Cindy Emerson, Jana Fichte, Pam Key, Kathy Knox, Cathy Lostetter, Eileen Moore, Angie Shobert and Kelly Thompson.

For the title of Mr. LHS, proposed names were Mike Downey, Ed Gray, Roy Harper, Jess Lewellyn, Chip Purcell, Jeff Stewart, Rich Thompson and Greg Womble.



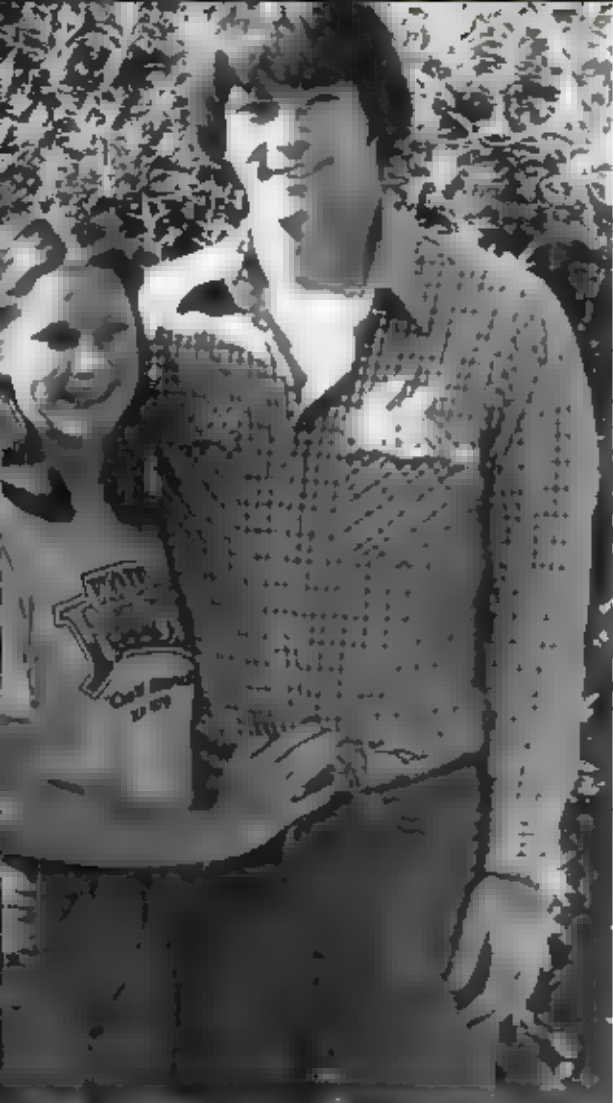
Jeff Stewart — Brothers, Senior Class President, Varangian Choir, Madngals, All-District Choir, NHS, Key Club, Young Life. **Kelly Thompson** — Basketball, Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council (Sophomore Vice President), French Club, NHS (Social Chairman), Keywanettes (Treasurer).



Ed Gray — Swimming, Senior Brothers, Student Council, Class Council, French Club, All-District (Vice President), NHS, Key Club. **Jess Lewellyn** — Play-by-Play Voice of JV Football, Tennis, Brothers, Valhalla Staff (Sports Editor), Scroll Staff, Voice of the Viking Band, Venture Club (President), Varangian Choir, Madngals (Chairman), Key Club, Drama Club. **Eileen Moore** — Swimming (Girls' Captain), Senior Sideliners, Student Council, German Club, Spanish Club. **Susan Coffey** — Basketball, Senior Sideliners, Grandstand Fans, Spanish Club, Keywanettes.



Chip Purcell — Football, Brothers, Class Council, Key Club, Drama Club. **Cindy Emerson** — Cheerleader, Student Council, Class Council, Interact (President), Keywanettes.



Rich Thompson — Football, Basketball, Baseball, Key Club. **Cathy Lostetter** — Cheerleader, Sophomore Sweeties, Class Council (Sophomore Girls' Social Chairman), Interact (Vice President), Keywanettes, TAHOS, Who's Who in American High Schools, Homecoming Princess.



Mark Stuart — Football, Track, Weightlifting, FCA. **Jana Fichte** — Track, Senior Sideliners, Scroll Staff (Co-Editor), Keywanettes.



Roy Harper — Brothers, Class Council, Madrigals, Young Life. **Kathy Knox** — Senior Class Council, German Club, Varangian Choir (President), Madrigals, Thespians.



Mike Downey — Brothers, Soccer. **Pam Key** — Cheerleader, Senior Sideliners, Class Council (Senior Girls' Social Chairman), Keywanettes, Who's Who in American High Schools, Senior Favorite nominee.



Angie Shobert — Volleyball, Student Council (Secretary, President), Class Council, German Club, Thespians, Drama Club.



Greg Womble — Football, Track. **Dolly Burden** — Senior Sideliners, Student Council, Class Council, Junior Class President, Scroll Staff, French Club, Keywanettes (Board of Directors), Youth In Government.

Teachers pick 30 Who's Who, 'cream of crop'

Who's Who was a phrase connected with achievers, individualists and hard workers. These words described this year's winners who excelled in one way or another to earn the title, Who's Who.

Selection of the 30 best was done separately in the different departments. Either the student was chosen by the department chairman or the entire department voted on several candidates. All in all these students represented only the best, the cream of the crop in academics, arts and athletics.

Journalism —

Yvonne Engels and Mark Murray

"Yvonne and Mark have been exemplary students this year. As editors of the yearbook, they were truly "extra-milers," continuously giving additional time and effort in all activities of the department."

- Miss Susan Skibell

Photography —

Mark Murray

"Mark displayed tremendous leadership ability and a positive attitude in accepting responsibility."

- Mr. Charles A. Ritchey





**Homemaking —
Jane Nudds**

"Jane had a sincere interest in home-making and possessed the ability to apply that knowledge in everyday situations."
- Mrs. Ouida Capps

Boys' PE — Scott Marlow

"Scott reflected all the cooperation, eagerness and enthusiasm necessary to win him this year's PE award."

Girls' PE - Marianne Simoni

"The criterion the PE awards were based on included "sitting out, participation, willingness to accept responsibility while keeping a good attitude. Marianne worked hard at accomplishing all these."
- Mrs. Jessie Horton



Academic excellence noted in select few



English — Jana Weatherly

"By a vote of the English faculty, Jana received the award because of her outstanding record in English, 15 credits, seven of which were honors courses. Jana is a brilliant girl who worked hard to achieve academic excellence while always seeking a challenge."

- Mrs. Tena Ward

Social Studies — Brad Gadberry

"In the Social Studies field, the candidates for Who's Who are recommended by the social studies faculty. They must have taken several Social Studies electives and maintained a high grade point average."

- Mrs. Pat Flatt

Latin — Dana Kopp

"As Latin Club president, Dana maintained an A+ average throughout her two years of active membership and enthusiastic leadership as this year's president."

- Mrs. Carolyn Brannen





French — Phil Dickinson

"Besides being an exceptional student, Phil has taken an active interest in French Club and other school affairs."

- Mrs. Darlene Alford

German — Eileen Moore

"Eileen shared her insight with other students. She learned quickly and in turn was a leader within the class."

- Mrs. Rudi Buechlein

Spanish — Susan Hunt

"Being a first and second place award winner in Spanish competition, Who's Who in Foreign Language in Texas and Oklahoma and an active member of Los Paisanos were the main factors in choosing Susan as this year's Who's Who."

- Mrs. Betty Fritz



Who's Who in Arts excel in creativity



Band — Rusty Murphy

"Leadership, talent, patience and determination are the qualities that prompted me to choose Rusty."

- Mr. Bob Copeland

Choir — Cherie Brown

"Cherie is an intelligent musician with a beautiful voice. She was a member of Madrigals for two years and held the position of vice-president of the Varangians this year."

- Mrs. Rowena Taliferro

Orchestra — Ann Morrissey

"Ann was a talented asset to the Lamar orchestra and indispensable as this year's treasurer."

- Mrs. Linda Keefer





Speech — Laura Lane

"Dedicating six years to various speech programs and tournament competition, Laura exhibited all those qualities of an outstanding speaker and performer: self-discipline, sacrifice, confidence, poise and a competitive spirit."

- Mrs. Debbie Foster

Drama — Kirsten Meyer

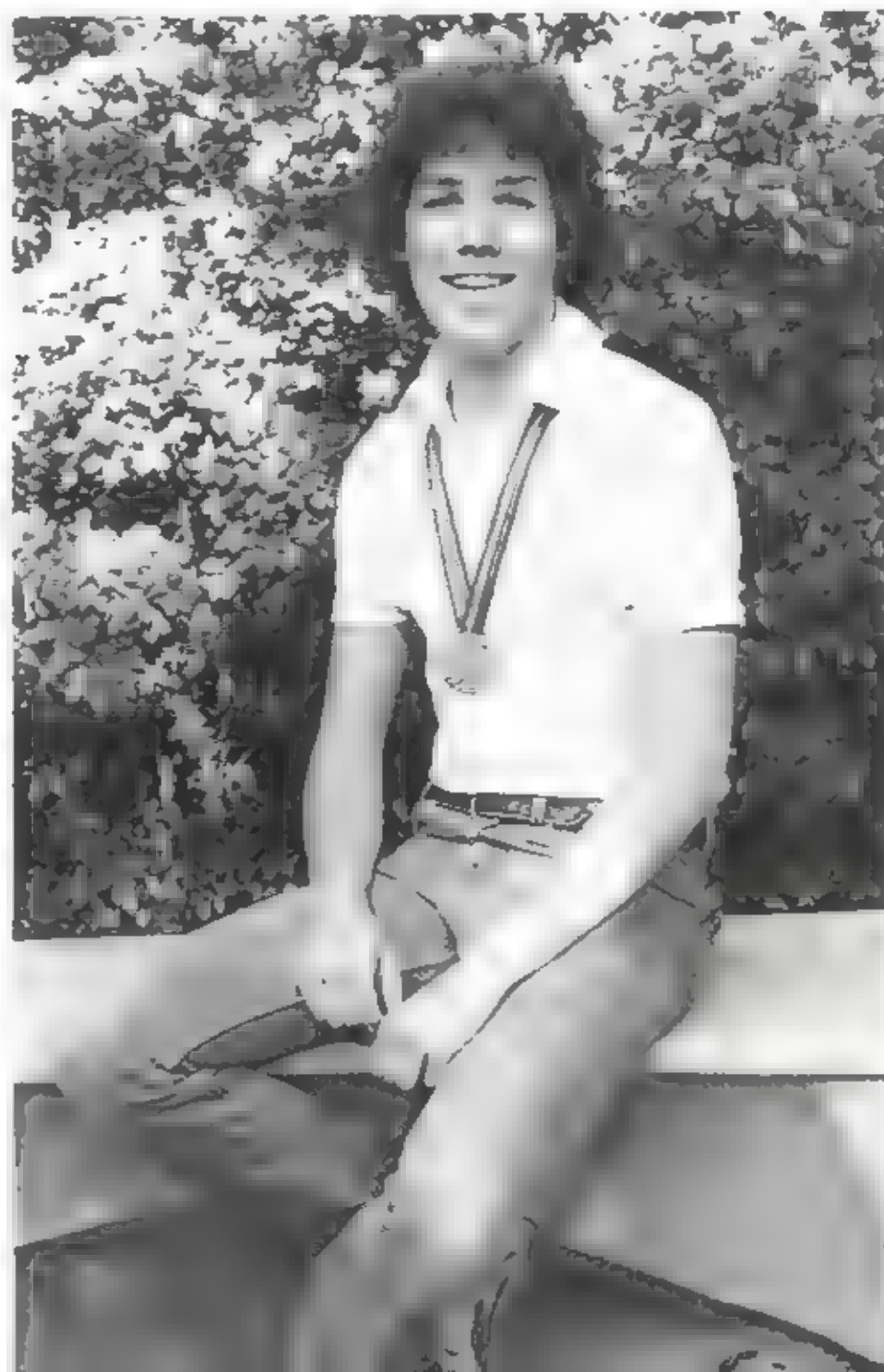
"Kirsten was enthusiastic and responsible. She never hesitated to assume any responsibilities as student director for the two productions staged this year."

- Miss Shane Bailey

Art — Mike Zepeda

"The student receiving Who's Who in Art must qualify first by upholding an A average throughout the school year and second by being a senior. Then the art students vote among themselves, choosing the most worthy candidate. Being voted best by your peers is truly a mark of excellence."

- Mrs. Sandra Midgett



Award recognizes individual involvement



CVAE — Leslie Lawley

"Leslie has been an active member of the VOCT Club and was this year's president. She received excellent job reports for the past two years and has contributed much to CVAE."

- Mrs. Connie Echart

Mathematics — Stacy Graf

"Natural ability and the application of that ability in a rigorous math program that included calculus are reasons Stacy received Who's Who in mathematics."

- Mrs. Mary Moore

AFJROTC — Ann Furtner

"Leadership in planning, supervising, and in earning the respect of all cadets are reasons Ann was awarded this year's Who'sWho." - Col. Richard Reynolds





Industrial Arts —

Bryan Ripper

Bryan had the ability to think and solve problems for himself. He worked out construction and design problems with a minimum of help from his instructor. He shows promise and has the skills of a master cabinetmaker "

- Mr Les McDowell

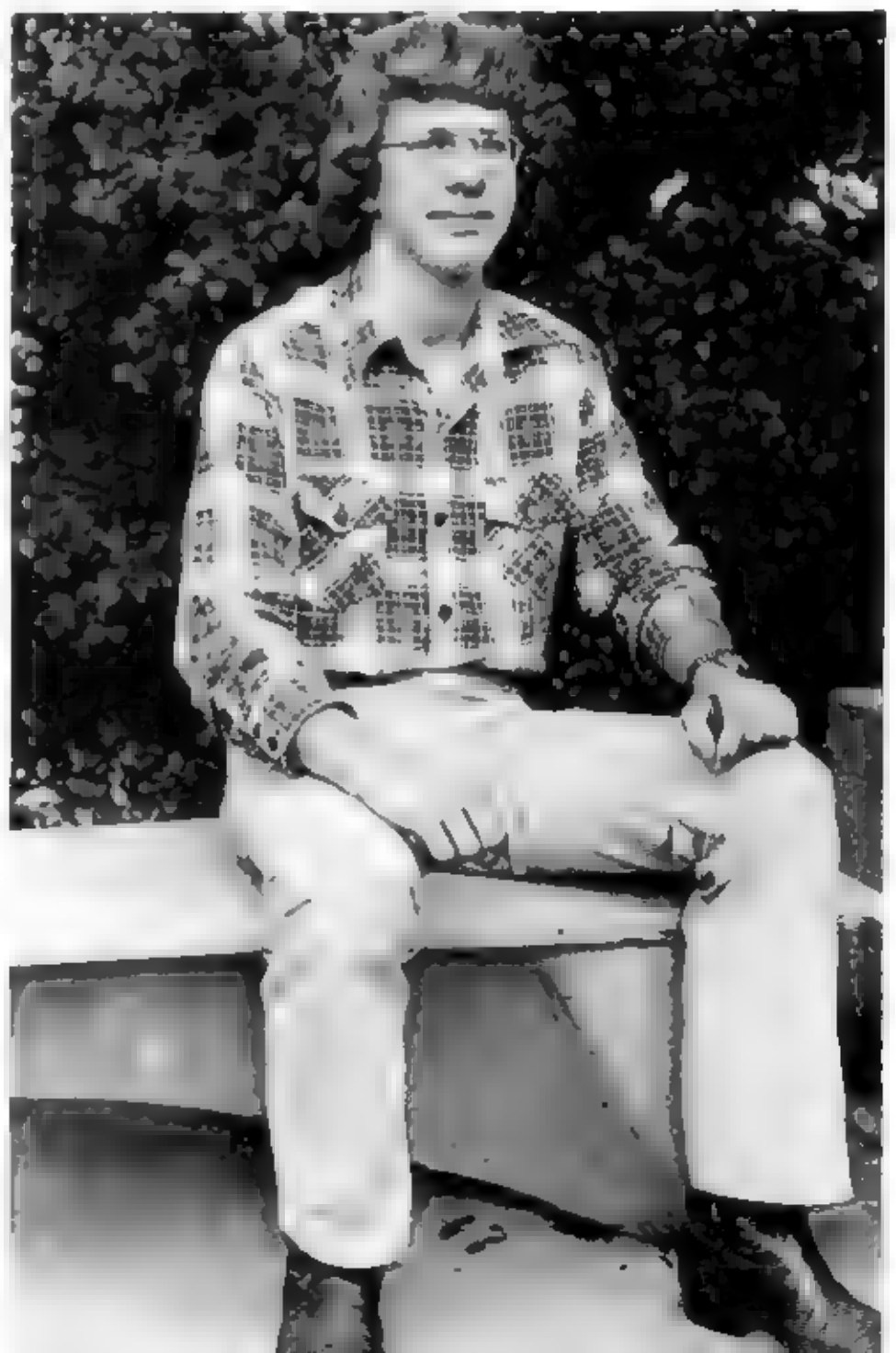
Science — Tim Henry

"Tim's sense of inquiry combined with application and achievement in the upper level of Science more than qualified him for Who's Who in Science "

- Mrs. Martha Rape

Drafting — James Kiraly

"James was an energetic self-starter, always involved and busy; simply an excellent student." - Mr Fred Wachter



Vocational Who's Who anticipate future



VOE Janay Howell

"Janay Howell was chosen for the Who's Who Award in VOE as a result of her work over the entire year. She came into the program with outstanding skills and abilities and improved both in the classroom and on the job."

- Gloria Shaffer

HECE — Julie Petsche

"Julie was characterized as a dependable, positive, spontaneous individual. She was a leader in class and simply an outstanding student."

- Mrs. Becky McCullough

HOE — Sharlyn Ladner

"Sharlyn has maintained a very high standard of ethical behavior during her two years in Health Occupations Education. In addition to her excellent work and school record, Sharlyn has also done much to promote the Health Occupations Program."

- Joyce Cremer RN





DE — Deann Smith

"This award was given in consideration of job performance, grades, citizenship and participation. Deann qualified on all counts."
- Mr Lyn Brown

Business — Sheila Tow

"Sheila achieved academic excellence in a variety of business courses, participated in FBLA competition enthusiastically, and plans to continue her work in the business field."
- Mrs. Lavinia Atchley

ICT — Larry Ginn

Larry has been outstanding as a leader in class and on the job. His willingness to accept responsibility and devote extra hours earned him this award."
Mr Ray Pitts



Teams excel in competition despite lack of fans' support

"Putting it together" can be applied many ways. For sports, putting it together required numerous hours of practice, determination and a willingness to compete.

The varsity football team was rewarded by its efforts with a ranking of third in state in 4A football when the season opened. They quickly established their supremacy by going undefeated in preseason and in district play. The bi-district game proved to be the downfall of the Vikings as they were defeated by Arlington Heights, 35-0.

Other sports represented Lamar well also. JV football won district, swimming won district, boys' track received the city championship as did the girls' JV volleyball.

The student body continually supported most of the sports, with the exception of a few such as golf, tennis and

most of the girls' sports: volleyball, basketball and track. For football, boys' basketball, baseball and swimming, the student body repeatedly showed up at the games providing spirit for the teams. Football pep rallies were the main event on a Friday morning and caravans to away games were common.

While football, baseball and basketball profited from the increased attendance, the other sports were often overlooked. Besides a few loyal supporters and a few clubs who made boxes of candy for the team members, these athletes were recognized little compared to the amount of work they had put into their sport.

Yet, the team members did their best. Girls' track sent six people to regionals and in volleyball, Michelle Huckleberry was named to the All-State team. Even though the support was lopsided, the different sports excelled as best they could.



Top Left Baseball Coach Chuck Bice watches as the Vikings play Sam Houston for the district championship. Attendance at baseball games increased during the second half of the season. **Top Right** Ricky Powell practices his driving at Rolling Hills Country Club. The golf team finished fourth in district and was made up mainly of sophomores. **Left** Chuck Neumann swims the butterfly during a meet. The swim team captured the district title and sent nine swimmers to state competition. **Bottom Left** Tracy Fredenck returns a serve at the area meet. Tracy was also named to the All-District team. **Bottom Right** Michelle LaPosta runs the mile at the Colt-Vikings Relay. Ending the season, girls' track sent six people to regional competition.



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During a Junior Varsity baseball game, shortstop Ronnie Kirby makes a play to first base.

VARSITY BASEBALL

| LAMAR | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| 3 | Arlington | 5 |
| 2 | Sam Houston | 10 |
| 1 | Bowie | 0 |
| 7 | Burleson | 0 |
| 5 | Haltom | 2 |
| 7 | Richland | 1 |
| 9 | Bowie (Playoff) | 3 |
| | 1st half champs | |
| 2 | Arlington | 1 |
| 2 | Sam Houston | 1 |
| 6 | Bowie | 2 |
| 10 | Burleson | 2 |
| 3 | Richland | 1 |
| 9 | Haltom | 1 |
| 1 | Sam Houston (Playoff) | 3 |
| 3 | Sam Houston (Playoff) | 4 |

Wins - 11
Losses - 4

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

| LAMAR | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-------|-------------|-------|
| 42 | Richland | 53 |
| 41 | Haltom | 54 |
| 52 | Burleson | 54 |
| 53 | Sam Houston | 59 |
| 43 | Bowie | 50 |
| 50 | Arlington | 61 |
| 47 | Richland | 54 |
| 60 | Haltom | 53 |
| 73 | Burleson | 51 |
| 52 | Sam Houston | 61 |
| 61 | Bowie | 41 |
| 47 | Arlington | 81 |

Wins - 3
Losses - 9

GOLF

Fourth in district

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Joe Stewart | 152 |
| Ronnie Medaris | 157 |
| Gary Gray | 160 |
| Mark Clark | 162 |
| Tim Hall | 164 |
| Ricky Powell | 165 |
| Andy Christensen | 165 |

GIRLS' TRACK

Colt-Viking Relays - 2nd
District Meet - 3rd

VARSITY FOOTBALL

| LAMAR | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-------|---------------------|-------|
| | OD Wyatt | 0 |
| | Thomas Jefferson | 10 |
| | South Grand Prairie | 6 |
| | RL Turner | 12 |
| | Haltom | 14 |
| | Bowie | 7 |
| | Arlington | 13 |
| | Burleson | 0 |
| | Richland | 25 |
| | Sam Houston | 0 |
| | Arlington Heights | 35 |

Wins - 10
Losses - 1

JV FOOTBALL

| LAMAR | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-------|---------------------|-------|
| 9 | OD Wyatt | 7 |
| 23 | Thomas Jefferson | 0 |
| 36 | South Grand Prairie | 7 |
| 40 | RL Turner | 0 |
| 42 | Haltom | 0 |
| 28 | Bowie | 0 |
| 39 | Arlington | 7 |
| 45 | Burleson | 0 |
| 36 | Richland | 33 |
| 17 | Sam Houston | 6 |

Wins - 10
Losses - 0

JV VOLLEYBALL

| OPPONENT | W-L |
|-------------|-----|
| Burleson | W |
| Richland | L |
| Haltom | W |
| Bowie | W |
| Sam Houston | W |
| Arlington | W |
| Burleson | W |
| Richland | W |
| Haltom | W |
| Bowie | W |
| Sam Houston | W |
| Arlington | W |

Wins - 11
Losses - 1

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

| OPPONENT | W-L |
|-------------|-----|
| Burleson | W |
| Richland | W |
| Haltom | W |
| Bowie | W |
| Sam Houston | L |
| Arlington | L |
| Burleson | W |
| Richland | W |
| Haltom | W |
| Bowie | W |
| Sam Houston | W |
| Arlington | L |

Wins - 9
Losses - 3

BOYS' TRACK

Elk Relays - 2nd
Colt Relays - 1st
Lamar Relays - 2nd
JV - 1st
Grapevine Relays - 3rd
District Meet - 2nd

SCOREBOARD

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| LAMAR | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-------|-------------|-------|
| 47 | Richland | 76 |
| 51 | Haltom | 49 |
| 81 | Burleson | 79 |
| 53 | Sam Houston | 57 |
| 61 | Bowie | 59 |
| 55 | Arlington | 66 |
| 56 | Richland | 67 |
| 51 | Haltom | 49 |
| 70 | Burleson | 59 |
| 53 | Sam Houston | 62 |
| 64 | Bowie | 65 |
| 52 | Arlington | 58 |

Wins - 5
Losses - 7

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

| LAMAR | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-------|-------------|-------|
| 20 | Burleson | 24 |
| 32 | Sam Houston | 37 |
| 35 | Bowie | 31 |
| 21 | Richland | 36 |
| 27 | Arlington | 41 |
| 31 | Bowie | 46 |
| 36 | Sam Houston | 26 |
| 28 | Richland | 45 |
| 24 | Arlington | 28 |

Wins - 2
Losses - 7

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| LAMAR | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-------|----------------|-------|
| 24 | Burleson | 42 |
| 34 | Bowie | 35 |
| 26 | Sam Houston | 25 |
| 29 | Richland | 47 |
| 38 | Haltom | 37 |
| 34 | Arlington High | 36 |
| 30 | Burleson | 59 |
| 40 | Bowie | 53 |
| 32 | Sam Houston | 49 |
| 35 | Richland | 75 |
| 61 | Haltom | 25 |
| 42 | Arlington High | 44 |

Wins - 3
Losses - 9

Varsity Soccer

| LAMAR | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-------|-------------|-------|
| 5 | Bowie | 0 |
| 3 | Sam Houston | 1 |
| 2 | Burleson | 1 |
| 0 | Arlington | 2 |
| 5 | Bowie | 5 |
| 3 | Arlington | 3 |

Wins - 3
Losses - 1
Ties - 2

SWIMMING

| BOYS' | GIRLS' | OPPONENT |
|-------|--------|---------------|
| W | W | Arlington |
| W | W | Bowie |
| W | W | Sam Houston |
| W | W | Burleson |
| W | W | Paschal |
| 1st | 1st | District Meet |
| 4th | 11th | State Meet |

Wins - 5
Losses - 0

TENNIS

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 2nd place district | |
| Tracy Frederick | 2nd girls singles |
| Lea Neathery | |
| & Johanna Houston | 3rd girls doubles |
| Jenny Tatarsky | |
| & Sue Flynn | 4th girls doubles |
| Todd Henderson | |
| & Paul Habenicht | 3rd boys doubles |



Above At the basketball game against Arlington High, the fans applaud as a basket is made
Left Brian Harlan pole vaults at the Colt Relays. The JV and the Varsity combined finished in first place.

Football '78 commences in four wins

O. D. Wyatt

In the opening game of the season in drenching rain, Lamar shut-out O D Wyatt 23-0. The mighty defense headed by Richard Lockman and Trey Tucker held Wyatt to only 49 yards rushing. Fullback Kerry Tecklenburg rambled for 88 yards taking handoffs from all Viking QB's, Cunningham, Long and Patterson. Overall LHS's quarterbacks completed seven of 10 passes, four of those to splinted Rich Thompson.

Thomas Jefferson

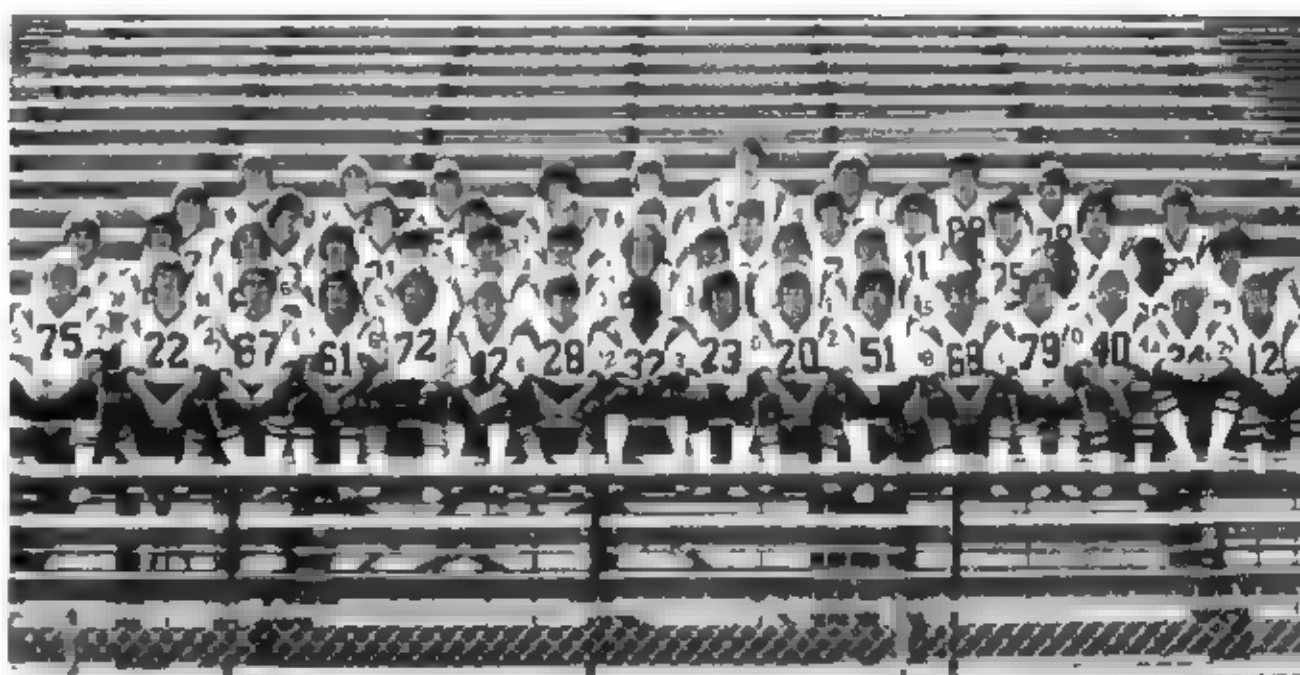
Overcoming an early seven point disadvantage, the Vikings came back to trounce the Patriots 34-10. The Viking offense consumed 233 total yards with Kerry Tecklenburg scoring four touchdowns and Mike Furgeson scoring another, while the defense held the Patriots to a mere 89 total yards. Doug Evans successfully converted on all but one PAT and consistently put Jefferson in poor field position with strategic punts and kickoffs.

South Grand Prairie

After another shaky start, the Vikings went on to crush South Grand Prairie 40-6. Kerry Tecklenburg rushed for 157 yards with TD runs of 68 and 19 yards. On one of the more exciting plays of the season, quarterback David Cunningham handed off to Joel Rainey for an apparent reverse, but Rainey threw to receiver Rich Thompson. The pass was complete for a 53-yard touchdown. Kicker Doug Evans added two field goals of 34 and 21 yards.

R.L. Turner

The undefeated Vikings slashed their final pre-district opponent R.L. Turner, 48-12. The Vikings blazed through the opening quarter scoring four TD's by David Cunningham, Collis Robinson, Kerry Tecklenburg and Rich Thompson. In the second quarter, David Gerda caught a 13-yard pass from number two quarterback Mark Long. Merle Patterson the third QB of the night scored the final TD on a short plunge up the middle. The Turner offense finally showed signs of life when they scored two TD's in the last 47 seconds against Lamar defensive reserves.



The 1978 Vikings. **Front row** - John McNeil, Kerry Tecklenburg, Vic Waller, Tim Pendley, Brad Mohon, Tommy Howell, Joel Rainey, Collis Robinson, Bryan Hall, Tom Kidd, Lee Brown, Steve Sanford, Braddon Mathews, Brian Womble, Mike Browning, David Cunningham and Jimmy Guinn. **Second row** - Randy Werts, Kyle Stockton, Larry Lindsey, Don Turner, Merle Patterson, Richard Watson, Shawn Helton, Bill Lowe, Brian Ripper, Trey Tucker, Richard Lockman, Edward Masters, Steve Masters, Kevin Woods and Andy Hudson. **Third row** - Tommy Norcross, Mark Long, Craig Smith, Kyle Caylor, Paul McDevitt, Craig Bullard, Doug Evans, Elmo Eustace, Todd Fieser, Robin Farns. **Fourth row** - Randy Brock, Mike Ferguson, Kevin Stone, Jace Hinkie, Mitch Willis, Mark Stuart, Tim Frazier, Rich Thompson and Mark Godfrey.



Trainer Brian McDowell and Doc Cooper examine Greg Womble after an injury. Trainers Tom Bost, Doug Allen, Tim Eckersley, Steve Barnes, Miller White, Ray Pool, Marty Evans, Mark Christian, Chris Shepherd, Mike Dierks, Brian McDowell, Jeff Ford and Ken Gilligan played a vital role in Viking success as several key players fell to injury.



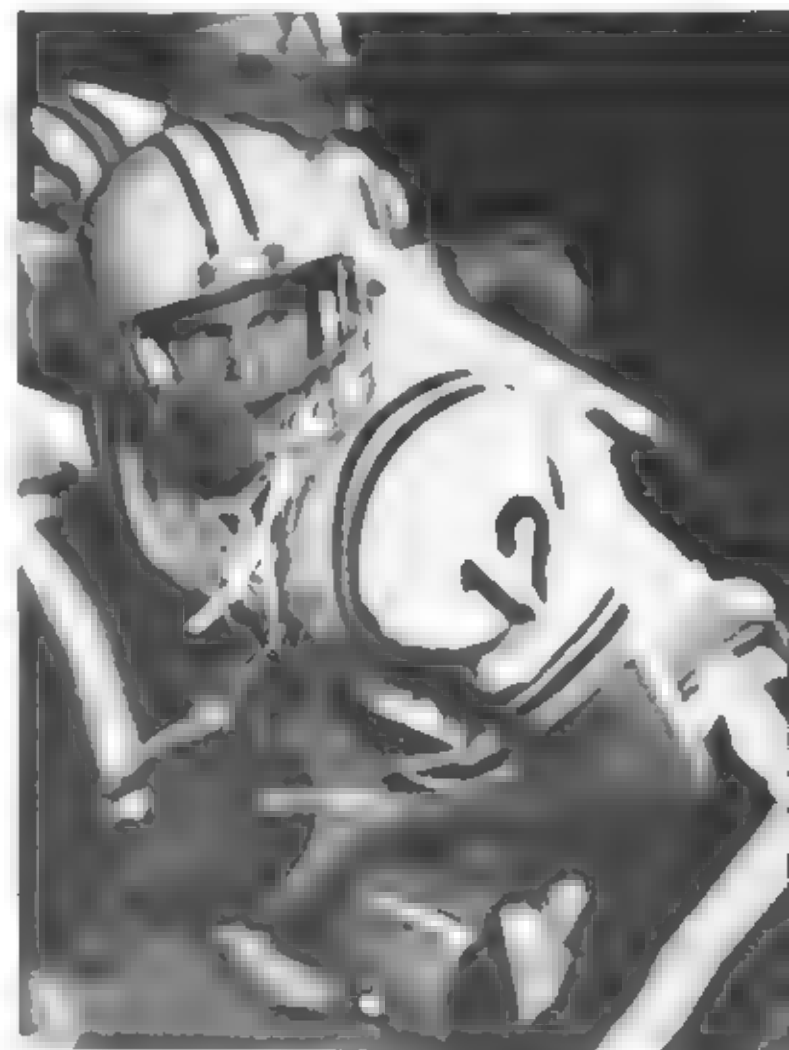
Mark Stuart (77) gives the "We re NUMBER ONE" sign in non-distinct action as Kerry Tecklenburg (22) watches the game. The Vikes were ranked high in state even before distinct play.



Captains Richard Lockman (85), Trey Tucker (63), Kerry Tecklenburg (22) and Greg Wornble (40) meet at mid-field for the coin toss before the start of the Patnot game.



Mitch Willis (55) and Richard Watson (25) secure strong-holds on a R.L. Turner ball carrier in early first half action.



Quarterback David Cunningham runs plays during a pre-game warm-up session in preparation for the South Grand Prairie Warriors.

Vikings face tough squads in District-8

Haltom

In the district season opener, the Vikings came from behind to go ahead of Haltom and hold off a final Buffalo stampede to win 15-14. This was the first true test for the Vikings in the '78 campaign as the infamous single-wing offense invaded Cravens Field. Collis Robinson started the scoring for Lamar in the first quarter on a 67 yard run around the right end. Doug Evans added a 31 yard field goal. In the fourth quarter, trailing 14-9, with five minutes remaining, David Cunningham threw a quick look-in pass to Rich Thompson whose moves and speed were enough for 50 yards and the go-ahead score. The Viking defense held off one more valiant effort by Haltom to preserve a satisfying victory.

Bowie

The Vikes continued to roll, overwhelming the Volunteers 23-7. Kerry Tecklenburg tallied first on a two yard run. Tecklenburg rambled for 79 yards and Tom Kidd followed with 59. David Cunningham completed three of nine passes all to tightend Rich Thompson totalling 69 yards. Linebacker Trey Tucker led all tacklers with 12, and defensive end Richard Lockman brought down 10 Volunteers. Tom Kidd scored twice from 19 and from one yard out.

Arlington

The Lamar Vikings overcame a second half rally to defeat the Colts 17-13. The Vikes pounded out a 10-0 halftime lead by running off 40 plays to Arlington's 14. In the third quarter, with the Vikings leading 17-0, quarterback David Cunningham ran the ball to the Arlington six yard line but fumbled away the ball as well as the team's momentum. Arlington then ate up yardage as well as precious time to score twice. After the second touchdown, the Viking defense dramatically held on the two point conversion attempted by the Colts and ran the clock out for the third district win.



Senior runningback Collis Robinson swings around right end for good yardage against Bowie. Robinson was a valuable member of the Viking backfield due to his speed and elusiveness.



Trey Tucker and Head Coach Eddy Peach congratulate each other after the victory over Richland which clinched a spot for the Vikes in the State Playoffs



Rich Thompson, after catching a pass from quarterback David Cunningham, races for the winning touchdown making the score 15 to 14 against tough district opponent Haltom



After an exciting come from behind victory over Haltom Richard Lockman congratulates a Buffalo player on his performance and wishes him good luck through out the rest of the season.



Kerry Tecklenburg (22) Kevin Stone (50), Chns Rossi (41) and Mark Stuart (77) mob Rich Thompson after his touchdown put the Vikes ahead of Haltom in the fourth quarter

Vikes retain district title uncontested

Burleson

The Vikings traveled to Burleson undefeated and returned with an unblemished record of 8-0, winning 35-0. In the second quarter, quarterback David Cunningham broke the ice with a three yard run, the first of his three touchdowns for the night. Tom Kidd was the leading ball carrier with 100 yards and Kerry Tecklenberg added another 63. David Gerda picked off two Elk passes, which later resulted in Viking touchdowns. Kicker Doug Evans had his usual night of accuracy, converting on all five extra points.

Richland

Homecoming 1978 culminated with Lamar clinching a state playoff berth representing district 8 AAAA, after walloping the Rebels 42-25. David Cunningham rose to the occasion with 144 yards rushing, while Kerry Tecklenburg and Tom Kidd added 132 and 79 yards respectively. The ground attack collected 388 yards which accounted for all of the offense, as the game plan excluded passing. Trey Tucker made 13 unassisted tackles, Greg Womble followed with 12.

Sam Houston

Lamar out defended upset minded Sam Houston 21-0 in the final regular season game to finish undefeated at 10 wins and no losses. This was the first time in LHS history an Eddy Peach team finished with a 10-0 record and outright District Champs. Kerry Tecklenburg scored from short yardage set up by a 44 yard reception by Rich Thompson. David Gerda was effective on defense as he intercepted two passes, one which was returned for a touchdown. Second team QB Mark Long scored the final TD for the Vikes on a fourth and goal from the four in the final quarter.



Runningback Tom Kidd is caught from behind by a Yellow-Jacket safety as he is unleashed for a sizable gain. The Vikes failed to score however, due to a turnover near the goal line.



Senior place-kicker Doug Evans attempts an extra point against Burleson. On this particular Friday night, Evans hit on five of five PAT's, as the Vikes routed the Elks 35-0.



Safety David Gerda intercepts a Texan pass which resulted in a 34 yard touchdown return, making the score 14-0.



Trey Tucker (63), Don Turner (60), and Mark Stuart (77) charge off the line as QB David Cunningham (12) takes the snap and pivots right to hand off to one of the Viking backs. The Viking offensive attack never got

going which accounted for the lopsided and disappointing loss to AHHS 35-0. AHHS went on to be defeated by Odessa Permian in regional play. Eventually, Houston Stratford won the state title.



David Cunningham releases a pass under a heavy rush by the defensive line of the Yellow Jackets. Trey Tucker (63) and Mark Stuart (77) pass block to keep more intruders away from their quarterback.

AHHS

After completing the first undefeated season in the school's history, the Vikes lost 35-0 to Arlington Heights in the first round of the state playoffs.

The Vikings had several chances to score before the Jackets took the lead, but let those opportunities slip through their fingers on several different occasions.

Among the mistakes were a missed field goal on the opening drive and a fumble on the Jacket five yard line.

These errors along with others gave the Vikes their first defeat, which brought the '78 campaign to a close.

Vikes snatch top honors in district 8-4A

When the All-District football players were announced last December it was no surprise to Viking fans that Lamar had 15 players in all on the first and second teams. Also, Lamar took three of the four "outstanding" awards in District 8-4 with Greg Womble and Trey Tucker taking Co-Defensive Players of the Year, Kerry Tecklenberg with Offensive Player of the Year. Coach Eddy Peach received Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

Although the bulk of the winners were seniors with Doug Evans-K, Tom Kidd-RB, Brad Mohon-DT, Richard Lockman-DE, Steve Sanford-C, Mark Stuart-OL, Kerry Tecklenberg-RB, Rich Thompson-SE, Trey Tucker-LB, and Greg Womble-DB, there were also five returning juniors with Randy Brock-LB, David Cunningham-QB, David Gerda-DB, Jimmy Gunn-LB, and Kevin Stone-OG

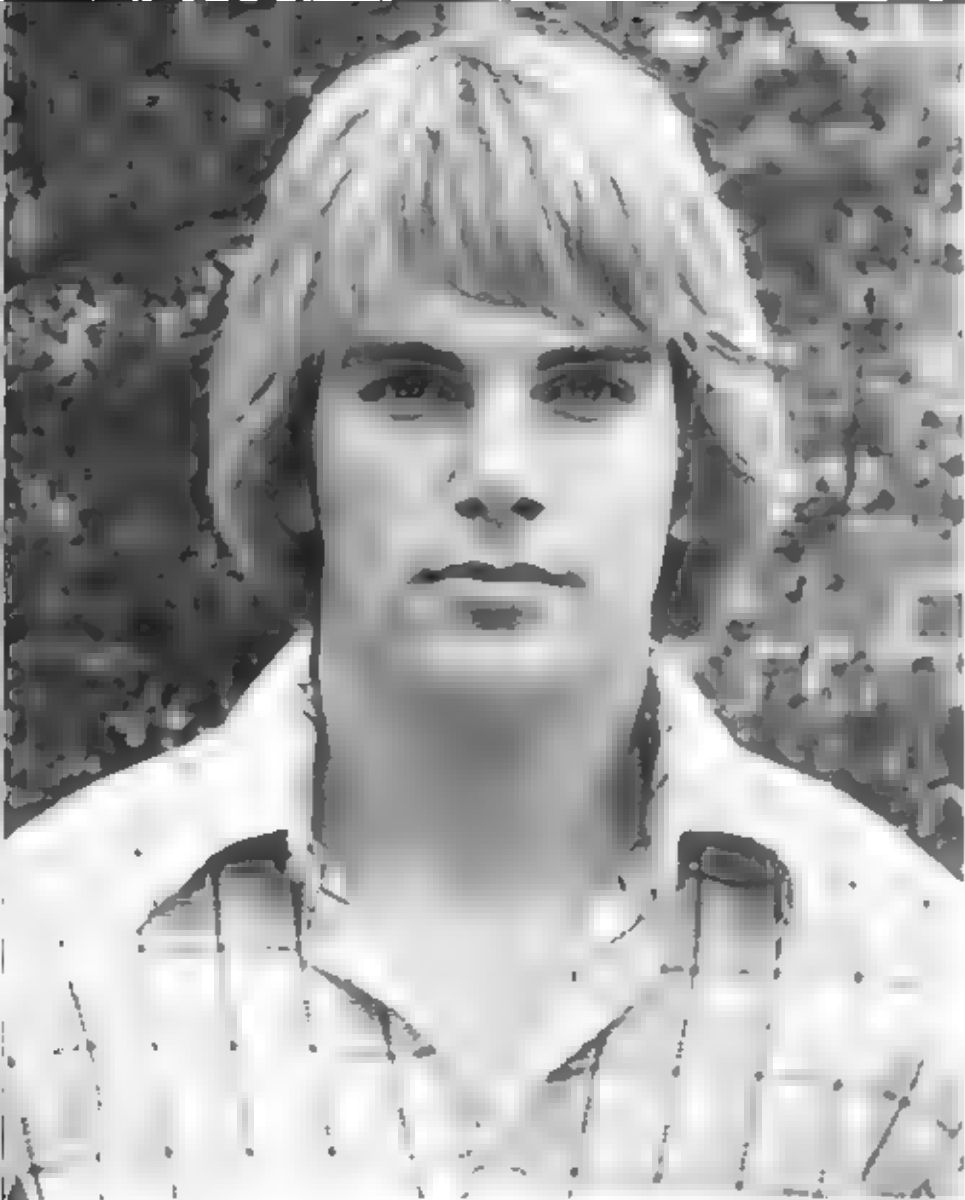


Above 8-AAAA Offensive Player of the Year, Kerry Tecklenburg, again led the Vikes in rushing enroute to Lamar's first perfect season and uncontested District Championship **Below Left** Linebacker Trey Tucker received the honor of being named 8-AAAA Co-Defensive Player of the Year. Tucker also played offensive line **Below Right** Terrorizing quarterbacks from the defensive line was Brad Mohon. Brad was named to the All-District squad at defensive tackle.



David Gerda was the only junior from Lamar earning all district honors. Gerda teamed with Womble in the Vikes' tough defensive back field that eventually won district





Co-Defensive Player of the Year in District 8-AAAA, Greg Womble captured all-district honors for his superior play at safety.



Rich Thompson led the Vikes in receiving while earning all-district honors his first year in high school football.



Senior Center Steve Sanford, the Vikes smallest offensive lineman, was named to the 8-AAAA all-district squad despite his small frame.



Viking Kicker Doug Evans earned all district for the second year in a row for his outstanding accuracy on field goals and extra points.



JV FOOTBALL TEAM **Front Row** Bobby Franks, Ron Schump, Jeff Johnson, Jeff McCalip, Chris Williams, Danny Flores, Brent Russell and Mike Paddock **Second Row** Mike Gist, Brian Harlan, Joe Fitzgibbon, Tommy Turpin, David Ross, Lee Simpson, Carr Skinner, Jimmy Hatcher, Paul Lowke and Eric Berghorn. **Third Row** - Len Hurst, David Holmes, Tommy Davis, Doug Gerda, Jerry Morris, Derek Phillips, Tony Price, Scott Patterson, Mark Daniels, Mark Bunch and Tim McGinnity **Fourth Row** - Todd McCalip, Scott Boop, Kenneth Boone, Lee Simpson, Robert

Renteria, Kirk Browning, Kyle Kolb and Mike Hunter **Fifth Row** - Kirk Standly, Cord Farris, Ted Ault, Ken Whitaker, Ron Howell, Joe Morley, Gary Dyer and Mike Fritcher **Sixth Row** - Brian Shelby, Brett Cooper, Mark Shepherd, Cary Bauer, John Marcum, John Swager, Ricky Powell and Jeff Wood **Seventh Row** - Coach Carl McEachern, James Lucas, manager, Lennie Lodico, Roy Smith, Mark Leslie, Ned Fredenck, Gary Upton, Jeff Bergh and Coach Chuck Bice, The Junior Varsity team matched the Varsity team's undefeated season.



Teddy Ault (50) Mike Gist (35), Jimmy Hatcher and Bobby Franks (44) celebrate the victory over Sam Houston which gave the Vikes the dis-

trict crown for the fifth time in the last six years. However, this was the first time the JV team had gone 10 - 0



Runningback Mike Gist (35) dashes past a Sam Houston defender in district action. Gist accounted for a large portion of the running game, statistics showed.



Backup quarterback Todd McCalip (11) is pulled down by four defensive linemen after running a keeper on a first down play.

JV gridders earn district for fifth year

The Viking Junior Varsity football team, along with the Varsity, completed its regular season undefeated thus making Lamar the only Texas AAAA high school whose Varsity and JV both finished the season campaign with unblemished records.

The offensive troops were led by QB Ned Frederick, along with RB Brian Harlan and FB Mike Gist.

Together, Harlan and Gist amassed over 1700 rushing yards, with Frederick providing consistent aerial attack.

The defense, led by Andy Arnold, John Marcum and Ron Howell shut out five opponents: Thomas Jefferson, R. L. Turner, Haltom, Bowie and Burle-

The last two games of the season proved to be the toughest, as the Vikes came from behind to squeeze past Richland 36-33 and played undefeated Sam Houston for the district crown, posting a 17-6 win.

The victory over the Texans marked the fifth time in six years the Viking Junior Varsity earned the district trophy.

Bottom left Sophomore Brian Harlan dashes for first-down yardage. **Bottom right** Quarterback Ned Frederick scrambles past defenders. Both Harlan and Frederick were vital to the Viking offense.



Varsity girls finish third, win tourneys

The girls' Varsity Volleyball season was a year of total team effort according to Coach Becky Evans, "These girls were the best we've had in a long time. They were all dedicated to the team instead of just being individual players."

The preseason play was a period of learning for the girls as shown by their 3-4 record, but by the beginning of district play the team was ready to perform.

And perform the girls did. With the spiking abilities of senior Michelle Huckleberry and junior Rhonda Lane along with setters Nereida Cortez and Susan Furgerson, the team smashed through its first 13 district games undefeated.

Shari Gallagher and Maria Umana were also consistent hitters with Angela Shobert supplying excellent blocks.

The Varsity won two tournaments with Huckleberry, Lane and Cortez taking home All Tournament honors.

In the second half of district play the team was a contender for the district championship, but fell to first place Sam Houston in a close match. The Varsity ended their season 8-4.

Although the girls did not get first, they displayed the leadership and poise of any championship team said Coach Evans.



Senior Michelle Huckleberry performs the open-handed dink which she uses to deceive opposing foes



Setter Susan Furgerson, spiker Shan Gallagher and blocker Angela Shobert get in position to receive Sam Houston's opening serve



Coach Becky Evans instructs her team on which defensive plays to use against Burleson's attack. The team went on to win two games



All-Tournament player Rhonda Lane and junior Mana Umana go up for a successful block in the victory over Bowie



Kesia Carlson gets ready to retrieve a spike from crosstown rivals Arlington High as co-captain Shan Gallagher watches



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM **Front Row** Nereida Cortez, Shan Gallagher. **Middle Row** Susan Furgerson, Mana Umana, Michelle Huckleberry, Angela Shobert. **Back Row** Coach Becky Evans, Rhonda Lane, Kesia Carlson, Lori Furgerson (Manager), Assistant Coach Chase Bounds



Nereida Cortez shows her All-Tournament form as she sets a spike in the match against Haltom

JV players take district with final win

The Junior Varsity Girls' Volleyball team was the first since '75 to win the 8-AAAA District Championship outright. The girls had an 11-1 in district play and met with few obstacles.

The team was composed of almost all sophomores, a group that had previous years play behind them, but several juniors also added leadership and experience to form a well-rounded roster according to coaches Miss Becky Evans and Miss Chase Bounds.

In district meetings, junior Lisa Hires provided leadership as captain of the team. Debbie Pierce led the team in spiking while setters Judy Wangner and Brigid Dolan were consistent in serving.

These factors combined in helping the JV gain the coveted title.



Carrie Franklin and Judy Wangner go up for an unsuccessful block against Haltom as Debbie Pierce backs them up in this victory



Captain Lisa Hires displays her intense concentration as she begins her opening serve against Arlington High. Junior Hires' serving power and front court play were big factors in capturing season matches.



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM, Front Row - Dana Burt, Barb Landis, Brigid Dolan, Sherry Ake, Lorraine Mehuren, Judy Wangner. Back Row - Coach Becky Evans, Elaine Jarzamski, Lisa Hires, Carrie Franklin, Debbie Pierce, Kristen Erickson, Joni Ronchetto, Cindy McClean and Assistant Coach Chase Bounds.



Junior Elaine Jarzamski observes the opponent's defense as she awaits their next serve. Jarzamski, playing in her second year, came to the team from Varsity to play the last half of the season



As she sets a pass to an awaiting spiker, sophomore Judy Wangner focuses on the ball in the Sam Houston game. Wangner went on to be high scorer in that district win.



Setter Bngid Dolan sets the ball to spiker Barb Landis as the referee makes sure the set is legal. Dolan was consistent in both setting and serving to make her junior year successful with an 11 - 1 season

Varsity poses threat in rebuilding year

The Vikes finished the season with a 7-19 record overall while posting a 5-7 district mark

Varsity cage season was a year of rebuilding for new head Coach Dave Dehoff. Dehoff came from Bailey Junior High after several successful years and six city championships

One of the more exciting games of the season was played at Lamar's gymnasium where the Vikes defeated Haltom 51-49

The Vikes clung to a thin one point advantage with 30 seconds remaining and sank one free throw to ice the victory with just a few ticks left on the clock

Chet Gray paced the Vikes all season averaging 18.7 points per game and 23 in district play alone. Ned Frederick finished second in scoring, hooping 11.2 points each outing. Also contributing to unexpected Viking cage success were Chuck Wangner, Mike Hernandez, John Montz and Kirk Browning



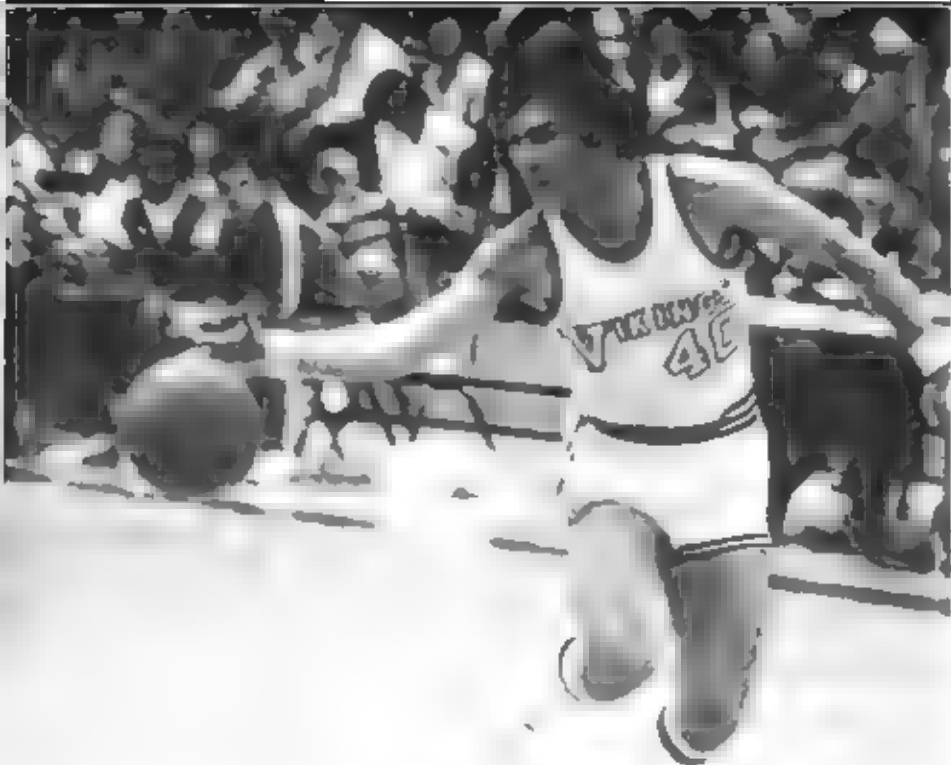
Sophomore Ned Frederick scrambles after a loose ball in the Richland game as teammates look on. Frederick was one of only two starting sophomores in Arlington and received "Sophomore of the Year" honors



Senior John Montz passes off to a teammate in a preseason game. Montz, a guard on the team, has played basketball since sixth grade



Senior standout Chet Gray successfully attempts a pressure free throw in this preseason game. Gray not only led in all the Varsity statistics, but also in the newspaper columns as the forward was featured in various reports of the Vikes games for his ability on the court



Providing dribbling power as a guard for the Vikes, senior Chuck Wangner eludes an Arlington Heights guard



Varsity Coach Dave Dehoff discusses strategy with his players during a timeout. Coach Dehoff began his first year as coach of the varsity team, coming from a successful career at Bailey Junior High



Six foot seven inch Larry Mileur goes up for a jump shot over the head of an Elk defender in the first half of district play with Burleson



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM **Front Row** Coach Dave Dehoff **Back Row** Chuck Wangner, John Montz, Wesley Shamp, Collis Robinson, Kirk Browning, Larry Mileur, Chet Gray, Mike Hernandez, Brod Pope, Jeff Hammett, Ned Frederick and manager Mike Carroll



Sophomore Pete Waters goes high for a layup as Maurice Syrquin and a defeated Texan guard watch the field goal. Waters, a transfer from Illinois, was a help on offense with an 11 point scoring average



Point-man Robbie Werts drives past a beaten guard in the loss against Sam Houston. Although the contest was not a close game, the teams played to a packed house



JV BASKETBALL TEAM **Front Row** manager Steve Caviness, Brett Shelhammer, Robbie Werts, Todd Taylor, Maurice Syrquin and Jeff McCalip **Middle Row** David Smith, Kyle Walker, Blake Houchin, Thad Pittman, Paul Hargis, Tom Lewis and Todd McCalip **Back Row** John Sullivan, Chris Sauko, Mike Berg, Travis Splinter, John Dedwylder, Pete Waters, Mike McWithy and Coach G W Melton



Junior Varsity Coach G W Melton watches the game's progress as player Blake Houchin asks for a towel. Coach Melton transferred along with Varsity Coach Dave DeHoff from Bailey Junior High to rebuild the basketball program at Lamar

JV cagers end season below .500

Junior Varsity cagers experienced fundamental problems throughout the season which resulted in a 3-9 district record.

Postman Chris Savko finished at the top of the scoring ladder averaging 15 points per game. Sophomore Pete Waters also averaged double figures at 11 points a game.

The Vikes lost a major portion of their games in the waning moments due to numerous turnovers. In a district contest against Burleson, the Vikings held a halftime lead on top by seven, 31-24.

After building this lead to 48-40 with just 2:30 remaining, the Vikes began turning the ball over on bad passes and mental errors. The JV's eventually lost the contest to the Elks to the tune of 54-52.

Junior Kyle Walker and sophomore Mike McWithy contributed to the Viking cause, playing steady basketball all season long, as did sophomore guard Robbie Werts.



Chris Savko, one of the starting sophomores, goes up for a lay up as the Sam Houston guards helplessly watch. Savko led the team in scoring.



Setting the play up for two points, sophomore Mike McWithy dribbles downcourt in the district loss to Arlington High. The team finished 3-9 in district competition.



Junior Kyle Walker soars through the air for a layup as he is fouled by a Texan defender. Walker was successful on the three point play.



Guard Shan Gallagher goes for the tip off in the second half game against the Richland Rebels. The Vikes suffered a disappointing loss 35-75.



Junior Rhonda Lane dribbles downcourt in the game against San Antonio. Lane received honorable mention honors in all-city and all-district competition.



Linda Gallagher brings the ball over the mid court time-line as she is pressured by two L.D. Bell Blue Raiders.

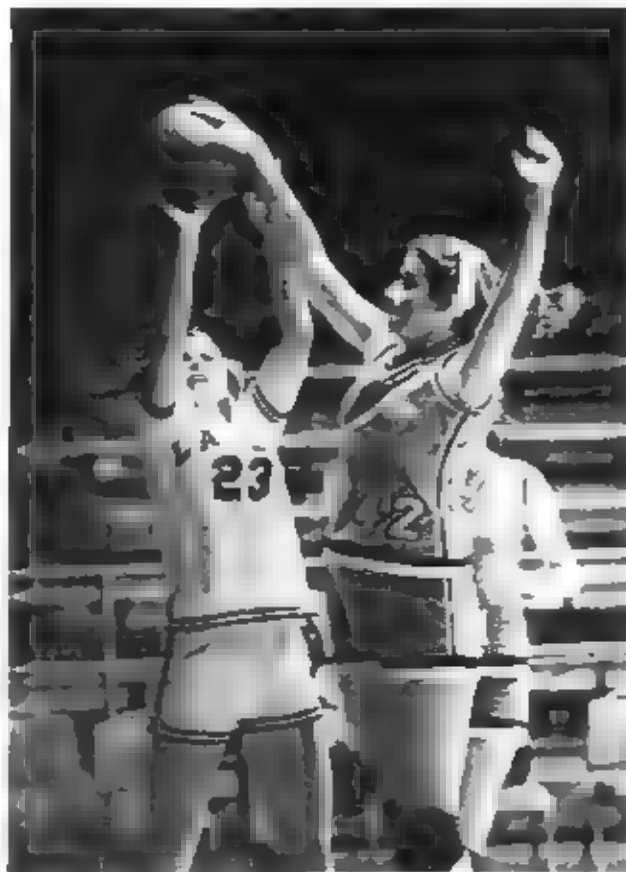


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Front row Manager Jennifer Toler, Denise Ford, Cathy Allen, Kristi Olinick, Laurie Crossett, Shan Gallagher, Linda Gallagher and manager Lisa Schulze. Back row Coach Tom Staley, manager Christy Gilbert, manager Martha Harris, Rhonda Lane, Helen Williams, Michelle Huckleberry, manager Stacy Ervin and Assistant Coach Chase Bounds.

Viking cagers' hopes dashed by losses



Viking guard Denise Ford brings the ball downcourt on a fast break in the Keller contest which the Vikes lost 28-33



All District forward Michelle Huckdeberry is stuffed as she attempts a short jumper versus Bishop-Lynch.

The girls' Varsity Basketball season looked unsuccessful from its record of 6-21. However, the record did not tell the whole truth. The girls lost four games by one point and another three games by only two points, including both losses to Arlington High.

The Vikings were 2-4 at the end of the first half of district play, defeating Sam Houston and Haltom by one point each.

In second half play, the team routed the Haltom Buffs by a score of 61-25, its highest scoring game of the season. The Vikes failed to win any other games in district action.

The high point scorer of the season was junior Kristi Olinick with a 233 point total, an average of 11 points per game. Michelle Huckdeberry finished next with an average of seven and a half points per game. These figures were not high enough, though, to help the girls win many games.

Coach Terri Staley summed up the season with the remark, "so close, but yet so far. . ."



Above Forward Kristi Olinick drives toward the basket against the Haltom Buffs. The Vikes went on to win 38-37. Left Helen Williams jumps at midcourt for the Vikes against Arlington High. The Colts squeezed past the Vikings 44-42

Low record possesses bright spots

The Junior Varsity girls basketball team fared better in pre-district play than they did in district action.

The girls participated in several pre-season tournaments and though they did not win any, they gained experience as a team. Their non-district record finished at 7-7.

In district play, the Vikings won only two games, those against Sam Houston and Bowie. They came close in other games, losing by four points in the second half game against Arlington High, after throwing away an 18-6 halftime lead.

The high point scorer of the season was Jo Ann Wheeler, who averaged just over seven points a game. Julie Lanier finished next highest with five and a half points per game.

The season ended with the girls posting a 9-14 record.

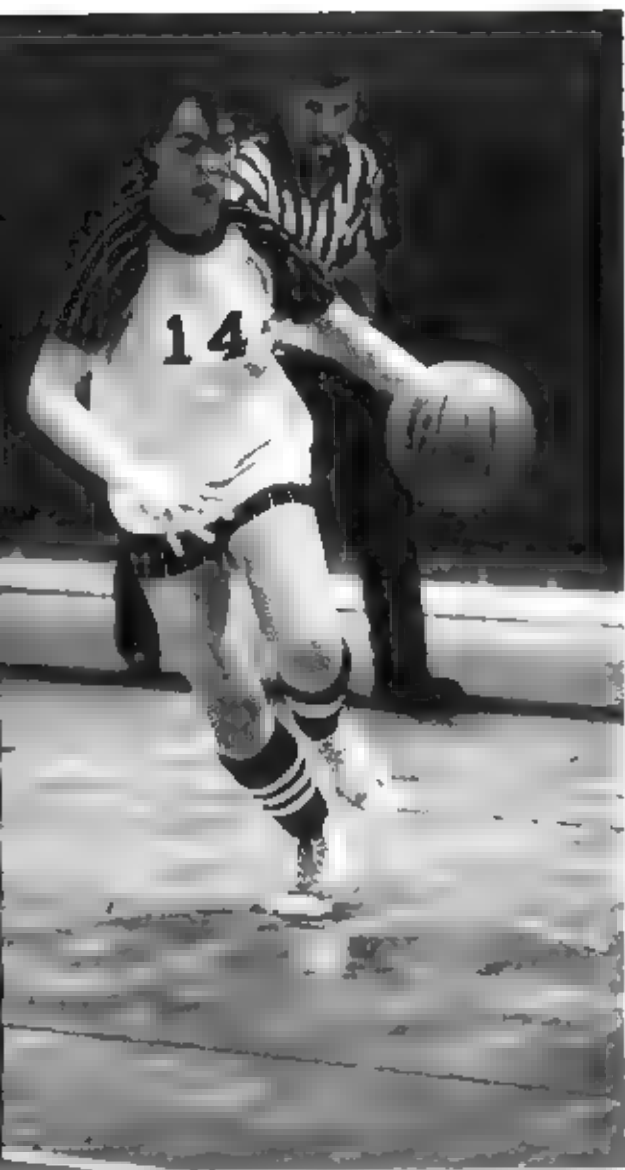


JV BASKETBALL TEAM Front row Managers Jennifer Toler, Lisa Schulze, Martha Harris, Christy Gilbert and Stacy Ervin. Back row Assistant Coach Chase Bounds, Lorraine Mehuren, Leslie Ledford, Melanie Murray, Jo Ann Wheeler, Julie Lanier, Lee Ann McCormick, Judy Wangner, Amy Cloyd and Coach Teri Staley. Below Guard Judy Wangner dribbles downcourt to shoot in the game against the Bowie Volunteers. Wangner scored 12 points, her highest scoring game of the season.



Trapped by two Arlington High players, Lee Ann McCormick looks for a teammate to pass to. The Colts defeated the Vikings 41-27.





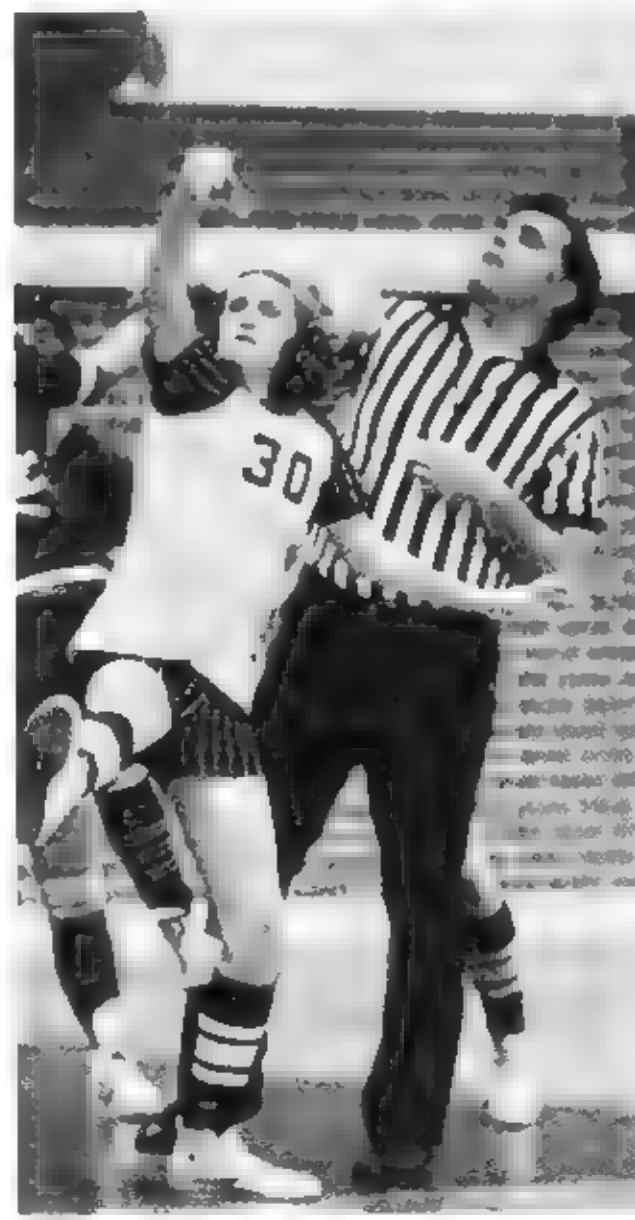
With the referee watching intently, Lesley Ledford drives downcourt to set up a play for the Vikes. Ledford was a guard for the Viking team.



Cathy Skaggs, a center on the Viking team, takes a defensive stance, and Lorraine Mehuren blocks the passing lane as a Richland player begins an offensive play.



Forward Julie Lanier drives the baseline for a lay-up in the first half game against Arlington High. Lanier scored seven points during the game.



Center Amy Cloyd chases a loose ball in a pre-season game. The sophomore suffered shin splint problems which benched her for three weeks of play during the season.



The high point scorer of the season, Jo Ann Wheeler, successfully taps a jump ball to a Viking teammate.

Netters bounce to second behind Colts

The Viking netters captured second place in the district tennis meet for the second consecutive year, again finishing just behind Arlington High. Senior Tracy Frederck advanced to the girls' singles final, losing in straight sets to Wendy Whippo of Burleson.

A great deal of emphasis was put into LHS doubles, enabling the Vikes to post two teams which placed. Junior Todd Henderson and sophomore Paul Habenicht finished third in boys' doubles. The team of juniors, Johanna Houston and Lea Neathery also placed third in their doubles event.

Other members of the Vikes' tennis team participated in the district meet and letting were: Dave Hargis, Kyle Bower, Kyle Rogers and Darrell Olsowski, Sandy Canales, Sue Flynn and Jenny Tatarsky.



Senior Tracy Frederck returns a serve in the girls' singles final. Tracy has competed in the district tennis meet in each of her three years at Lamar.



Junior Dave Hargis returns a backhand and volley in the quarter-finals at UTA in his doubles match in which he and his partner were defeated.



Junior Johanna Houston returns a backhand close to the body. Johanna and her partner finished third in girls doubles at District.



Lea Neathery stretches to return a shot down the middle of the court. She teamed with Johanna Houston to place third in doubles.



TENNIS TEAM **Front Row** Glenn Lawrence, John Knight, Dave Hargis, Kyle Bower, Paul Habenicht and Kyle Rogers. **Back Row**

Coach Tony Ramirez, Jenny Danehower, Maria Tinarello, Sue Flynn, Sandy Canales, Lea Neathery, Johanna Houston and Jenny Tatarsky.



SWIM TEAM Front row Brad Borg, Traci McCann, Jack Oppel, Eileen Moore, Bob King, Mark Avila, Mike Drake, Middle row Amy Arnold, Ed Gray, David Huston, Holly Gregory, Michelle Rastrelli, Grady Smart, Randy Shaw, David Lenz, Roger Hubacek, Joe Lenz Back row Mark

Cole, Jochen Wiedemann, Barb Landis, Linda Derwanik, Kim Miller, Laura Groff, Mary Beth Avila, David Dameron, Carlos Macias, Jim Andrzejewski, Chuck Nuemann, Bob Erwin, Tris White, Peggy Fanner, Leslie Lawrence, Susan Whaley and Charlotte Boggs are not shown



Sophomore Jack Oppel catches his breath after winning the 200 freestyle Oppel went on to finish fourth in the state in this event



Before finishing second in the 100 breaststroke, Kim Miller comes up for air Miller also swam in the third place 200 medley relay team of Mary Beth Avila, Barb Landis, Miller and Eileen Moore

Tankers swim to title in city, district



The Swim team goes wild after hearing of their District 8-4A victory. They finished with 783 total points, over double the points of 2nd place, Bowie, with 361. The team captured 13 of the 21 first places. In the left foreground are team captains Eileen Moore and Bob King.



Above: In the 400 freestyle Bob King touches in as Brad Borg dives off. Right: Coach Juli Warner coaches one of her swimmers in the district meet. She had the complicated job of coaching all four high schools in Arlington.

"This was by far Lamar's best team ever!" boasted Coach Juli Warner. The sport, of course, was swimming where both the boys' and the girls' teams earned the district 8-4A title during the season.

They also swam through their first five opponents — Arlington High, Bowie, Sam Houston, Burleson and Paschal — undefeated. In the Trinity Invitational the boys won first place, and also received third place in the Texas Interscholastic Swim Coaches' Association Invitational.

The boys' swim team, led by captain Bob King, enjoyed a successful year with 13 members receiving awards in the district meet and many of those tankers won in dual events. Standouts were Mark Cole, Mike Drake and David Lenz. Foreign exchange students Carlos Macias and Jochen Weidemann also were team members.

In the state meet in Austin, the boys fared well with a fourth place showing. Senior Chuck Neumann placed first in the 100 breaststroke and also placed in the 50 freestyle. Both earned him All-American honors. Sophomore Jack Oppel won the 100 freestyle and placed fourth in the 400 freestyle. In the 400 freestyle relay, transfers Bob Erwin and Brad Borg along with Neumann and Oppel placed fourth.

The girls' team, however, was not to be outdone. They had nine girls qualify for regionals out of a squad of 14, and the team was largely made up of sophomores and juniors.

In the state meet, the relay team of Amy Arnold, Mary Beth Avila, Laura Groff and Traci McCann finished with a time of 3:57.22 which was a full five seconds better than what they swam in Regionals. The team finished 11th in the state, but, "that was because the relay was our only showing," explained two-year captain Eileen Moore.

Even with the disadvantage the teams had of practicing at Hugh Smith Recreation Center instead of their own pool, the tankers finished first.



Vikes lose district championship to Sam

The Viking baseballers had their finest year ever, taking the first-half district championship and tying for the second-half title, eventually losing to Sam Houston in the district playoffs two games to none.

One of the highlights of the season was Tom Kidd's no-hit, no-run game against Bowie. The Vikes won that game 1-0 as Rich Thompson scored the lone run. Don Taylor paced the pitching staff with a 4-1 record and earned run average below 1.00.

Lamar placed three on the 8-AAAA All-District team. They were Rich Thompson, first base; Don Taylor, pitcher and Kurt Bricker, shortstop.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM **Front Row** batgirl Alison Meyer, Jace Hinkle, Chris Parrish, Vic Waller, Chuck Wagner, Don Taylor, Mike Browning, Kurt Bricker, Chuck Wood and batgirl Lisa Hires. **Back Row** Coach Chuck Bice, Mark Long, Wesley Shamp, Rich Thompson, Brett Cooper, Brad Pope, Steve Graves, Tom Kidd and batgirl Jodi Broom.



Vike pitcher Don Taylor winds and throws at Lamar's field in district action. Taylor compiled a 4-1 record en route to becoming the All City Co-Player of the Year.



Jace Hinkle and Kurt Bricker stroll back to the LHS dugout with the realization that the season has come to a close after the loss to Sam Houston in the district playoffs.



Above Junior Wes Shamp (r) consoles senior pitcher Don Taylor after the stunning defeat in the playoffs against Sam Houston. **Below left**

All District first baseman Rich Thompson holds a Texas runner close to the bag in the district playoffs



Above Coach Chuck Bice confers with Chuck Wangner while Wangner waits on deck. **Left** Chris Parish puts the tag on a Sam Houston baserunner at the third base bag.



As the pitcher's ball hits the dirt, sophomore David Lloyd checks his swing. He was later walked as the Burleson pitcher was taken out. The Vikes split the doubleheader with the Elks.



Third baseman Jon Fenton tags into first base in the Burleson 5-4 win. Fenton, a sophomore was responsible for consistent hitting and fielding.



JV Coach G W Melton walks off the field after the team's 14-7 win over Arlington High

Junior Varsity hurlers end season, 5-5

The Boys' Junior Varsity Baseball team had an even season this year. They ended at five wins and five losses with no real slumps or streaks.

"Well, the basic goal of the Junior Varsity is to gain experience for next year's Varsity," said G.W. Melton. Coach Melton directed the team, along with Coach Dave Dehoff. The team never suffered a shutout, and their best showing was against Arlington High when they won 14-7.

The team was also evenly distributed in positions. Junior Steve Hecht was an asset on first base while John Fenton had a good year at third base. Pitchers Ron Kirby and Kyle Walker consistently hurled good outings to contribute to the team's season.

Overall, with the dedication and added experience these players have, next year's Varsity should be a good one.



JV BASEBALL TEAM front row Ronnie Kirby, Cliff Smith, Steve Hecht and Richard Mills. middle row manager Tern Roberts, Doug Gerda, Robbie Werts, Chuck Laminack, Jeff Gentry, John Fenton and manager Stephanie Black back row Coach Dave Dehoff, Rusty Riley, Mark Daniels, David Lloyd, Kyle Walker, Kelly Lovett, manager Karen Conrad and Coach G.W. Melton.



Junior Steve Hecht receives a late throw at first base as the Burleson runner is called "safe." Hecht was an enthusiastic player and was known as the "sparkplug" of the team.



Catcher Chuck Laminack and starting pitcher Kyle Walker discuss strategy in the Haltom game early in the season. Walker finished the year with a very low ERA.

Runners win city title, second in district

Surprising many of its fans, the Viking Boys' Track Team captured the city title and a second place in the district meet. The team accumulated 80 points in the competition to finish second behind Richland.

The Vikings entered other track meets and placed well in these also. The first one attended was the Fort Worth Indoor Meet where the Vikes placed three team members in the finals.

Next the team traveled to Burleson for the Elk Relays. They ended second in the standings with 131 points.

The Vikes then competed in the Colt Relays hosted by Arlington High. The team walked away with the overall team championship as they recorded the first meet title in Lamar's history.

This year Lamar also hosted its own competition, the Lamar Relays.

Other meets attended by the Vikes were the Grapevine Relays and the Azle Relays.

In the district meet, the Vikings proved they could put it together by scoring 80 points to finish in second place in district and first in city.

Finalists in the field events were Mark Stuart, first in the discus and second in the shot put; Richard Lockman, third in the shot put; Randy Brock, sixth place in the shot.

Others included John Began, third in the pole vault; Joel Rainey, first in the long jump and David Gerda, fifth in the long jump.

Running events scored many points with Elmo Eustace taking third in the 880 and Mike Carmichael finishing fourth. In the 100 yard dash, Greg Womble finished fifth while Joel Rainey took sixth. Womble also finished sixth in the 220 yard dash.

Brian Shelby ran for a fourth place in the mile while David Stamphill finished fifth.

The 440 relay team consisting of Bnan Harlan, Mike Gist, Joel Rainey and Greg Womble finished third. Members of the mile relay team, Mike Thomas, Elmo Eustace, Mike Carmichael and Steve Masters combined to bring in a fifth place.

Several records were broken by Vike tracksters. In the Grapevine Relays, Elmo Eustace set a new sophomore record in the 880 with a time of 1:59.03 and in the mile run Bnan Shelby broke the school record with a time of 4:36.2.

In the Azle Relays Mark Stuart set a new school record in the discus with a 157' 9" throw. A new district record was also set by Joel Rainey in the long jump with a jump of 22' 3.5".



Watched by John Began, sophomore Bnan Harlan clears the starting height in the pole vault.



Joel Rainey takes first place in the long jump at the Azle Relays. At the district meet, he set new record of 22' 3.5".



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front row: Mike Thomas, Mike Carmichael, David Stamphill, Britt Simpson and Greg McCullough. Second row: Coach Jerry McCullough, Russell McCaskill, Robert Lloyd, Bnan Shelby, Elmo Eustace and Jay Battershell. The team finished third in district.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM **Front row** Chuck McClure, David Stormphill, Jay Battershell, Brian Harlan, Pete Waters, Mike Gist, Mike Thomas, Bryan Cash, Richard Lockman and Mike Carmichael. **Second row** Greg McCullough, Tommy Davis, Russell McCaskill, Mike Hunter, Elmo Eustace, Kirk Standly, Steve Masters, James Walker, Will Ross, Mike Jink, Bob Brown, Mark Fritcher, John Began, Kenny Bounds and

Bo Boling. **Third row** Coach Jerry McCullough, David Waller, Aaron Dowdy, Blake Houchin, Brian Shelby, David Gerda, David Cunningham, Britt Simpson, Mark Stuart, Mike Hernandez, Greg Womble, Randy Brock, Mike Ferguson, Ned Frederick, Jimmy Guinn and Coach Carl McEachern.



Above In addition to throwing the discus, Randy Brock also threw the shot. In the district meet, he took sixth place in the shot but failed to place in the discus. **Below** Coach Jerry McCullough yells encouragement to his team in the Colt Relays. The Vikings scored 131 points in this meet, finishing in first place.



Anchor for the JV two mile relay, Brian Shelby, breaks the tape for a first place finish in the Colt Relays.



Mark Stuart shows his athletic ability taking first place in district in the discus. He is also going to Rice on a football scholarship.

Senior Greg Wornble strides past the line for first place finish in the 220 yard dash



Senior Mike Hernandez watches the bar as he attempts to clear 5' 10" in the high jump at the Colt-Viking Relays.



Leading the field in the mile at the Colt Relays. Jay Battershell keeps his pace in the second lap

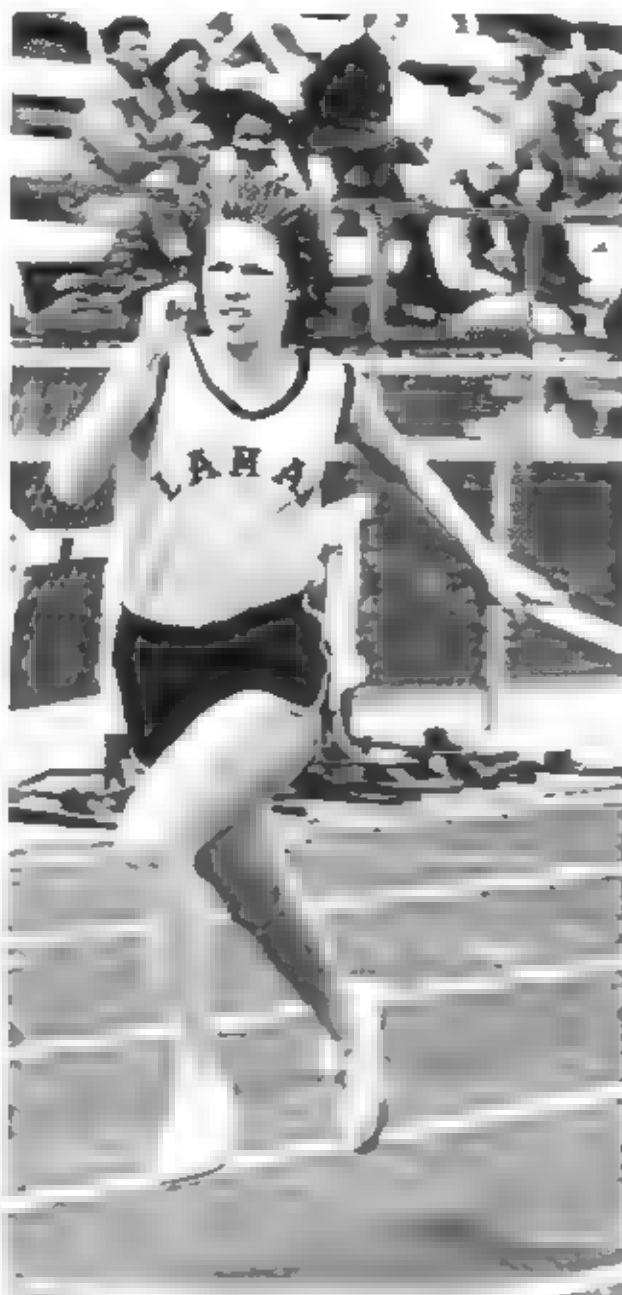
Viking girls run to third place in district



At the Region II track meet, Rhonda Lane, second leg of the mile relay, hands off to Melanie Murray, third leg. The mile relay placed second in district competition, but failed to qualify for the finals in the regional meet.



At the district meet in April, Michele LaPosta placed fourth in the mile run. Running the first curve on the final lap, she strains to stay ahead of an Arlington High opponent.



At the Colt Viking Relays, Cyndy McLean brings the baton home in the 440 relay. The Vikings placed fourth with a time of 54.2

At the district meet, the Viking girls' track team scored 80 points, giving them third place behind Arlington High and Sam Houston. Long hours of practice and many practice meets culminated in this event.

The first meet scheduled was rained out, so the first competition entered was the Hurst Euless Bedford Relays in which the team scored 32 points. The Grapevine Relays and Lewisville Invitational Meet followed, with the team scoring 79 and 64 points respectively.

The Viking team co-sponsored a meet with Arlington High where they took second place.

Several members were consistent high point scorers for the Vikings, one of whom was Susie Mathis. She competed in the triple jump, the long jump and the high jump, as well as the hurdles.

Helen Williams threw the shot put and discus for the Vikings. Williams finished in the top three places in the shot put in every meet she entered.

Dee Sester, a transfer student from Iowa, ran the 440 yard dash and was a member of the 880 and mile relay teams. Sester placed in every meet and was the district champion in the 440 yard dash.

The mile relay team, consisting of Cyndy McLean, Rhonda Lane, Melanie Murray and Dee Sester took several medals and finished in one of the top three spots in all but one meet.

At the district meet, the Vikings scored 80 points, putting them in third place. Several team members placed in the field events, including Mathis who took a first place in the triple jump and a fourth in the long jump. She also made the finals in the 80 yard hurdles, but she fell going over a hurdle and did not finish the race.

Other point scorers in field events included Gma Kokinda, sixth place in the high jump; Helen Williams, second place in the shot put and fourth in the discus and Prudence Horn, sixth place in the shot put.

The 440 relay team gained third place while the 880 relay took fourth and the mile relay got second. Dee Sester ran for a first place in the 440 yard dash with a time of 61.7.

In the 220, Teresa Wesson finished fifth, and Michele LaPosta took fourth in the mile run.

With practice in previous competition, the Viking girls' track team showed they could put it all together for the district meet.



Helen Williams shows the form that helped her place second in the district track meet and earn a berth in regional competition.



Senior Sophia Givens demonstrates her form in the long jump. In addition to that event, Givens also ran the 100 yard dash.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM **Front row** Lynn Cole, Diane Walker, Gina Kokinda, Lynne Brock, Gelynn Middleton, Maria Gray and Susan Elliot. **Second row** Manager Mananne Holt, Kay Comer, Dee Sester, Cyndy McLean, Michele LaPosta, Prudence Horn, Kim Lord, Sophia

Givens and manager Sara Gardner. **Third row** Coach Becky Evans, manager Martha Harris, Rhonda Lane, Melanie Murray, Susie Mathis, Helen Williams, Teresa Wesson, Carrie Franklin, Glona Coffey and manager Holly Hill.



Four events attain berths in regionals

Several members of the Viking girls' track team participated in the regional meet in Denton after earning first or second place in district competition.

Team members entered in the regional meet included Helen Williams, shot put, Susie Mathis, triple jump, Dee Sester, 400 yard dash and Cyndy McLean, Rhonda Lane, Melanie Murray and Dee Sester, mile relay.

Although none of the events entered made the finals, the girls garnered some experience.

Junior Susie Mathis throws her hands up in an attempt to gain height in the triple jump. Mathis was the district champion in this event.

Teresa Wesson crosses the finish line in the 100-yard dash. In the Colt-Viking Relays, she took sixth place.



May Comer keeps her pace in the 880 yard run as she is challenged by a runner from North Mesquite. Comer did not finish the race, however, she passed out from severe salt deficiency and was unable to compete in the district meet.



Above Running the curve, Dee Sester lengthens her stride in the 440 yard dash. She qualified for the regional meet by being the district 9 AAAA champion in the 440. **Below** Mana Gray prepares to run the first leg in the 440 yard relay. Gray also anchored the 880 yard relay and ran the 220 yard dash.



Placing second, Varsity finishes 3-1-2

The Boy's Varsity soccer team had its share of obstacles during the season. The first of which was the icy January weather which cancelled one match and postponed another. On two other game days, the weather was again a problem with the boys having to play in drenching rain. Another sad fact was the lack of attendance. Although there were regular fans, the showing was hardly characteristic of the world's most popular sport.

The worst threat though was Arlington High, the year's district winners. The first contest ended in a frustrating 3-3 tie, while the next match went to the Colts 2-0. This game later decided the title.

Even with all these problems, the Vikes finished second with a record of three wins to Bowie, 5-0; Sam Houston, 3-1; and Burleson; one loss to the Colts, 2-0; and two ties to Bowie, 5-5; and Arlington High, 3-3.

The Vikes had several outstanding players who contributed to the year and also made the coaches' All-District list. On the first team the forwards were Mike Downey with Mike Browning getting Honorable Mention. Doug Evans was on the first team midfielders and Tommy Howell and Rick Swogger received Honorable Mention. On the first team fullbacks, junior Mike Ferguson was chosen along with Todd Fieser who took Honorable Mention. Also, first string goal keeper was senior Ed Wise and Sophomore of the Year honors went to Brian Harlan.

A good prospect for next year was that many of the players that were sophomores and juniors would add experience to the Varsity team to make it a winner.



Senior Doug Evans boots the ball downfield in one of the several rainy games that the team played this season. Evans played midfielder.



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM Front Row Chuck Wood, Rick Swogger, Todd Fieser, Tommy Howell, Mike Browning, Mike Ferguson and Mark Poindexter. Middle Row Kevin Brown, Jr. Holcomb, Jeff Wood, Kim Davis, Ronnie Parks, Joel Crum and Mike Downey. Back Row We Kidd, Demick Jones, two athletic supporters, Jimmy Guinn, Ed Wise and Doug Evans.



Junior Chuck Wood passes the ball off in a game against Bowie which ended in a 5-5 tie.



JV kickers experience 3-3 season

Despite many of the same obstacles the Varsity faced, the Junior Varsity managed to have a fair season and also gained needed experience as well. Many of the players have already had an average of six years playing experience behind them and found the season fun as well as competitive.

"I just like to play the game," said sophomore David Keglovits. The half-back has played for eight years.

The coach of the kickers was Mr. Jerry Ward who also coaches football during the fall. He took over the job from Coach I. C. Little who still coached the Varsity.

JV SOCCER TEAM **Front row** Mark Christensen, Bo Boling, Mike Delaney, Doug Williamson, Joe FitzGibbon, Ron Schump, Russell McCaskill, Greg Kaufman, John Obracht, Clay Nelson and Chris Reese. **Back row** Mike Hiers, Mark Morrow, David Walter, Mark Shepherd, Gary Browder, Mike Musgrove, James Cochrum, David Keglovits, Cord Ferns, Matt Laughlin, Art Troup and Kyle Kolb. Brett Cooper is not shown.

Sophomore James Cochrum hustles after the ball in the game against Arlington High. The full back has played soccer for seven years.



Golfers post fourth place at District

The Lamar golf team placed fourth at the district toumey at the NTSU golf course. The Vikes' number one player, sophomore Joe Stewart, led the team at the tournament, shooting a 152.

Other members of the team posting scores at district were Ronnie Medaris, 157; Gary Grey, 160; Mark Clark, 162, Tim Hall, 164 and Ricky Powell, 165.

Other players included Andy Christensen, 165, Paul Furguson, 166; Ken Fitch, 171 and Mark Littleton, 182.



One of just two girls on the golf team, Mary Flynn practices her approach shot to the green



GOLF TEAM **Front Row** Joe Stewart, Mark Littleton, Gary Gray and Scott Eaton **Second Row** Mary Flynn, Andy Christensen, Ken

Fitch and Kevin Thompson **Third Row** Coach Elvin Jones, Rick Powell, Russ Hammonds, Mike McWithey and Bill Walter



Ricky Powell uses a sand wedge to hit out of the bunker on the 18th hole at Rolling Hills Country Club



Sophomore Joe Stewart concentrates on lining up his putt in a practical session at Rolling Hills Country Club. The team also practiced at Lake Arlington golf course



Ricky Powell and Mary Flynn gaze down the fairway after Powell fired a seven iron to the green

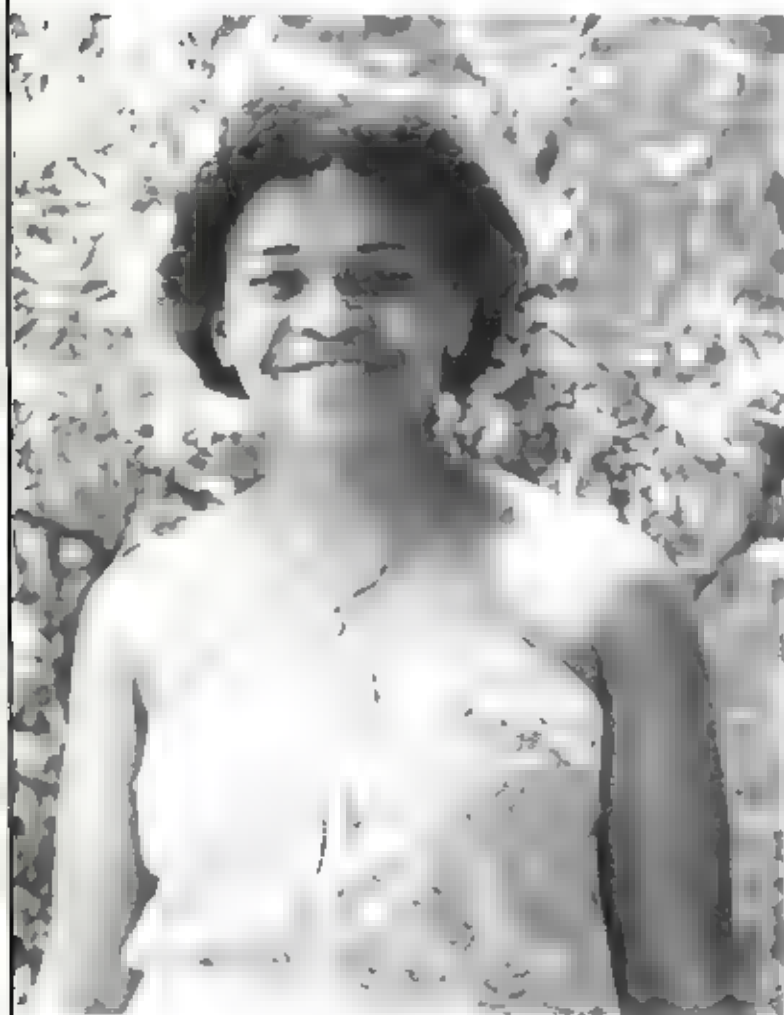


Andy Chnstensen drives off the 18th tee at Rolling Hills Country Club where many golf team practices were held

Coaches name 28 girls, boys All-District



Above Front Row Traci McCann, Amy Arnold, Chuck Neumann, Brad Borg Second Row Mary Beth Avila, Mark Cole, Eileen Moore, Laura Groff **Back Row** Jack Oppel and Bob Erwin were named as All-District swimmers after qualifying for the state meet **Right** Appointed to the All District baseball team were Don Taylor and Kurt Becker

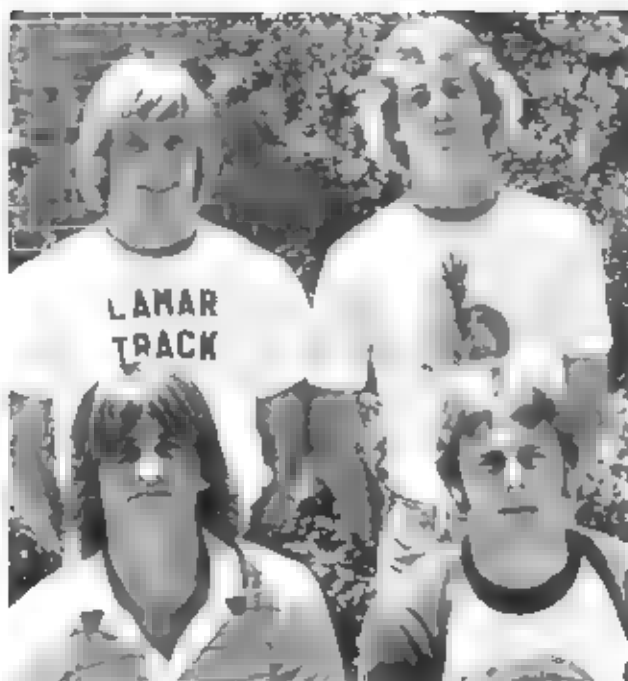


Placing in the district meet was the requirement met by Helen Williams prior to being named to the All-District track team.



Above For his track record, Roger Prier was named to the cross-country All-District team. **Right** All District honors were bestowed upon Mark Stuart and Joel Rainey when they placed in the shot put and broad jump.





All-District soccer team members were Doug Evans, Mike Downey, Mike Ferguson and Ed Wise



Rich Thompson was also appointed to the All District baseball team due to his .410 batting average



Above Center Chet Gray was named to the All-District basketball team by the 8 AAAA coaches. **Below** Winning second place in girls' singles enabled Tracy Fredenck to be All District in tennis



Above Melanie Murray, Susie Mathis, Rhonda Lane, Dee Sester and Cyndy McLean received membership on the All-District track team by obtaining ribbons at the district meet **Below** District coaches chose Rhonda Lane and Michelle Huckleberry as All-District in both volleyball and basketball



Clubs provide student body with variety of alternatives

Ranging from vocational education to student government, the clubs and organizations covered a wide range of interests.

For those interested in learning about the cultures of different countries — Spanish, German, French and Latin were offered. As well as attending classes, many students joined the club of their respective language. Each club was a separate entity except at two times during the year — the winter party and a picnic in the spring at which awards were presented.

There were several musical organizations from which vocalists and instrumentalists could choose. Among these were the band, orchestra and choir.

A band member could be in any one of three bands — concert, symphonic and/or stage band. Sophomore and some junior vocalists sang in the Venture choir while most juniors and seniors performed with the Varangian Choir.

Select members from both the Venture and Varangian choirs made up the Venturas and Madrigals, respectively. The orchestra, in its third year became more well-known as it participated in various concerts throughout the year.

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Students interested in politics or getting involved with the decision making policies could join the Student Council. Members were selected from homerooms to represent their class in the deciding school activities.

The spirit-minded were often found in one or more of three places — as a cheerleader, on the drill team or in one of the four spirit clubs.

Many students interested in learning while they earned joined one of the various vocational clubs. The vocational clubs ranged from Distributive Education to Home Economics Cooperative Education.

Students enrolled in these programs went to school half a day and received three credits per quarter for working the other half of the day.

Languages, music and work were not the only features clubs offered. Two service organizations were available for those interested in projects dealing with community. These were the Interact club and the Keywanettes sponsored by the Rotary Club and Kiwanis International, respectively.

For the dramatic, Tragos and Thespians filled the bill. For the first time the Speech and Drama departments were split, with two teachers allowing both the students and teachers more freedom to devote more time to one or the other.

The Scroll and the Valhalla allowed writers to put their abilities to use in student publications.

The academically inclined and active in school and community activities were nominated and then later inducted into the National Honor Society.

These various clubs and organizations provided students with activities to occupy their free time and put together fun and leadership skills.



Top Left Drill team members Pam Peterson and Cindy Heifner perform to "Jazz, You Should Be Dancing" at a contest in Grand Prairie. The drill team attended many contests after the conclusion of basketball season. **Top Right** At the Powder Puff football game senior Michelle Huckdeber runs for a touchdown evading Sandra Hernandez. The football game was just one of the many activities sponsored by the Student Council. **Left** AFJROTC members present the colors at football games as well as at parades and numerous other types of functions. **Bottom Right** Sophomore Janina Broekhuizen plays the violin during a rehearsal for a concert in March. **Bottom Left** At Skateland Ice Ring, sophomore Bill Walter joins with other Spanish Club members in their February activity.

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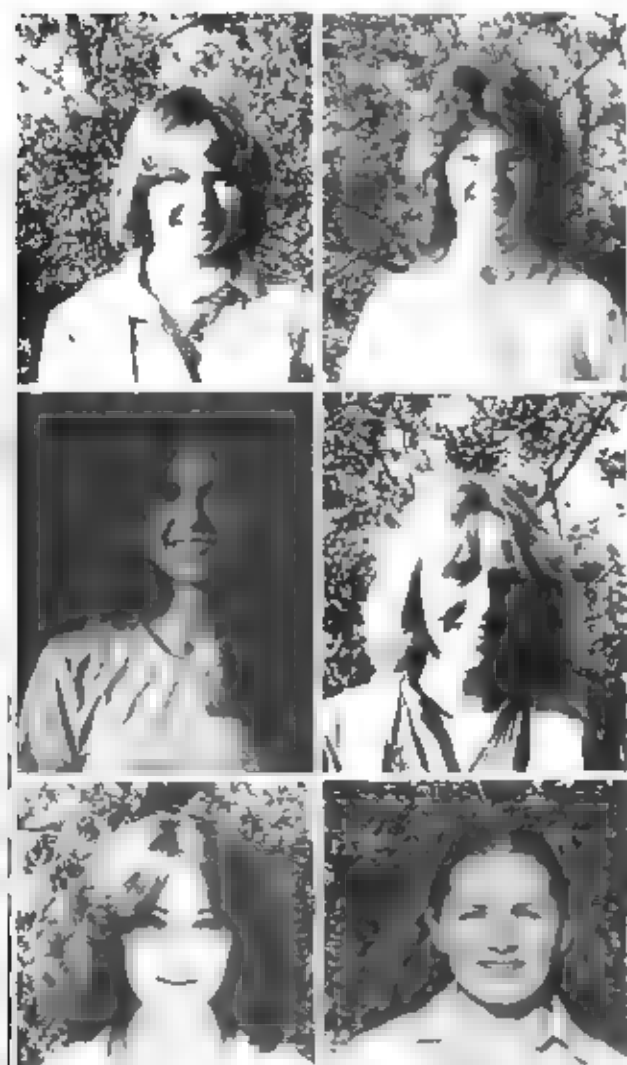
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Above Ron Getz and Renee Corbitt position themselves to practice cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) during lessons which were given in January at Arlington Memorial Hospital.
Below Seventh grader John Schwarzenberger and Senior John Miles set up the CPR mannequin for one of the night instruction sessions. After attending these sessions, students were issued cards stating they had been instructed in CPR.





VOE officers are: Janay Howell, president, Tammie Holley, vice-president, Sheila Tow, secretary-treasurer and Ellen Trimmer, parliamentarian. **HECE officers are:** Julie Petsche, president, Shelley Timmerman, vice-president and Gwen Williamson, secretary-treasurer. **DE officers are:** Sandy Carter, president, Tammy Agee, vice-president and Helen Jones, secretary-treasurer is not shown. **CVAE officers are:** Terri Sawyer, secretary, Dennis Birge, treasurer; Winfield White, vice-president, is not shown, and Leslie Lowley, president, is not shown. **HOE officers are:** Jodi Gengler, vice-president, Kristi Kirkland, secretary, Renee Corbitt, reporter, and Jennifer Dietz, president, is not shown. **ICT officers are not shown, they are:** Jeff Hood, president, Dana Green, vice-president; Bob Siedle, secretary, and Jon Bailey, treasurer. Due to the half-day work schedules, some vocational students were unable to have their pictures made.



Above Julie Huston and Rhonda Frank sell Val-O-Grams for VOE. They sold love, or even hate, messages for a week to raise money for the vocational treasury. **Left** Cheryl Critzer and Barbara Anderson listen to Mrs. Becky McCullough explain about HECE. She gave a few tips as to how to get into Home Economics Cooperative Education.

Vocational education precedes job world

HECE, CVAE

Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) and Cooperative Vocational and Academic Education (CVAE) both developed leadership appreciation and respect for the world of work. HECE also taught home economics and related occupations.

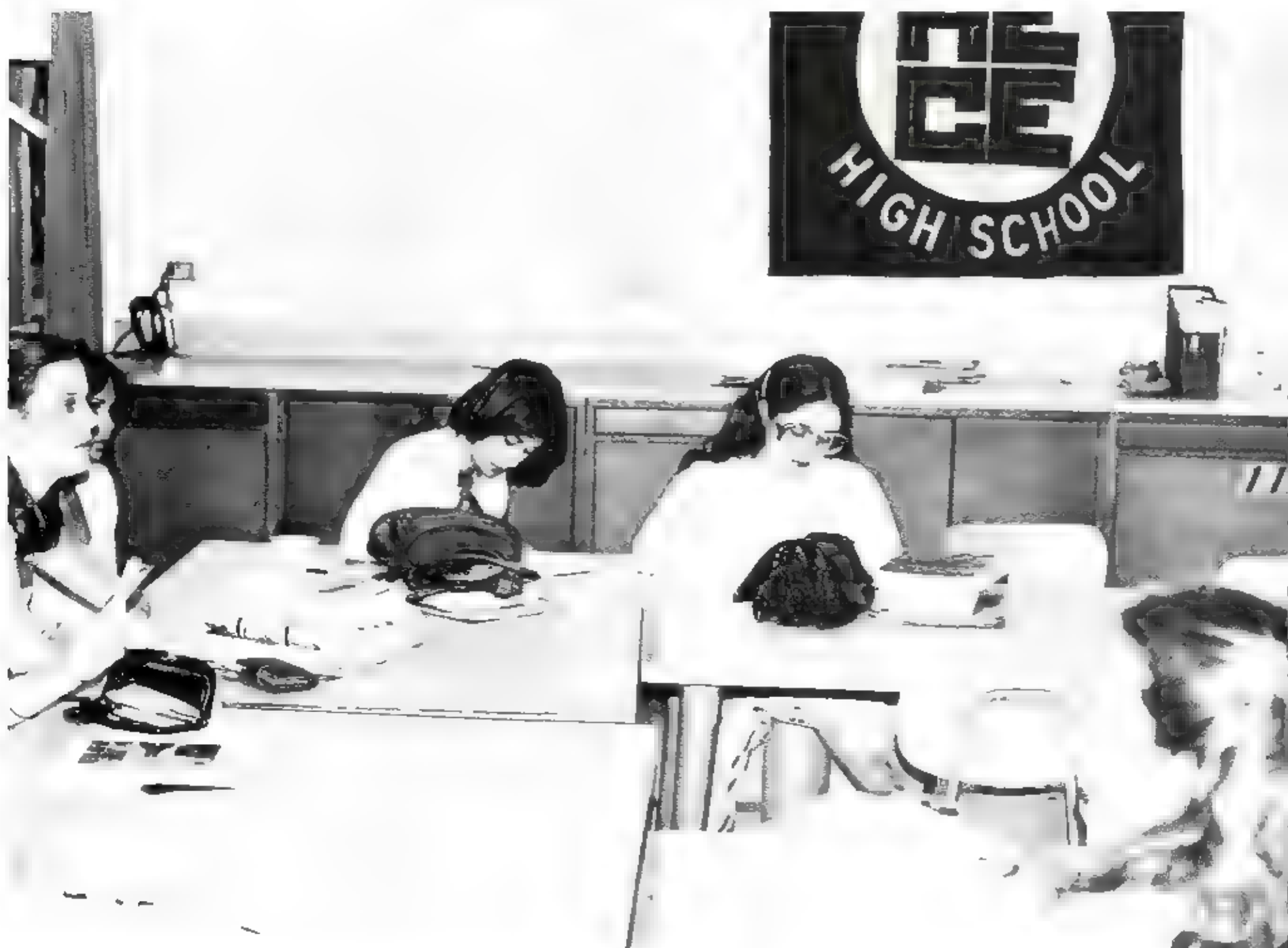
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Health Occupations Education (HOE) concentrated on health related occupations. HOE gave instruction in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) where several students were certified CPR instructors.

All the vocational programs provided guest speakers for the benefit of the working students. The vocational clubs helped to prepare students for jobs after high school.

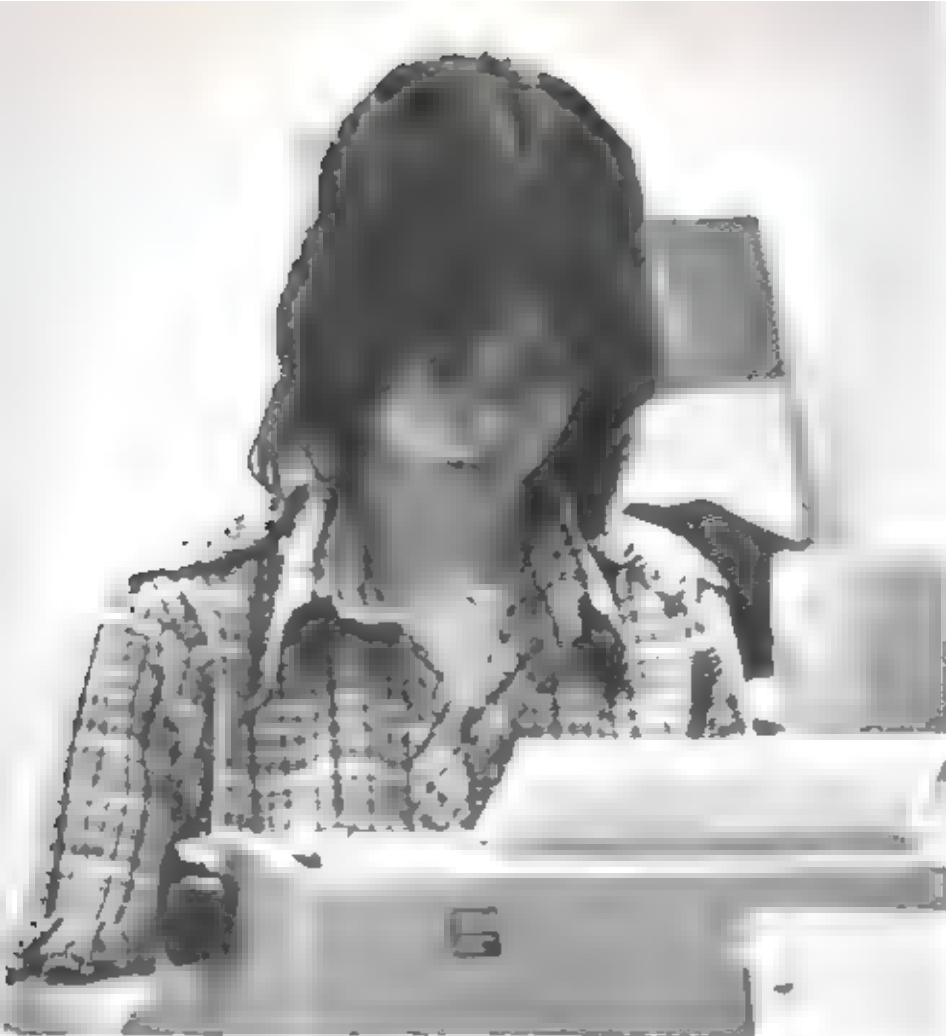


Mrs. Joyce Cremer teaches how to give an infant CPR with the use of a mannequin. She helped to certify her students so that they could teach CPR



The girls spent one hour each day learning about Home Economics.

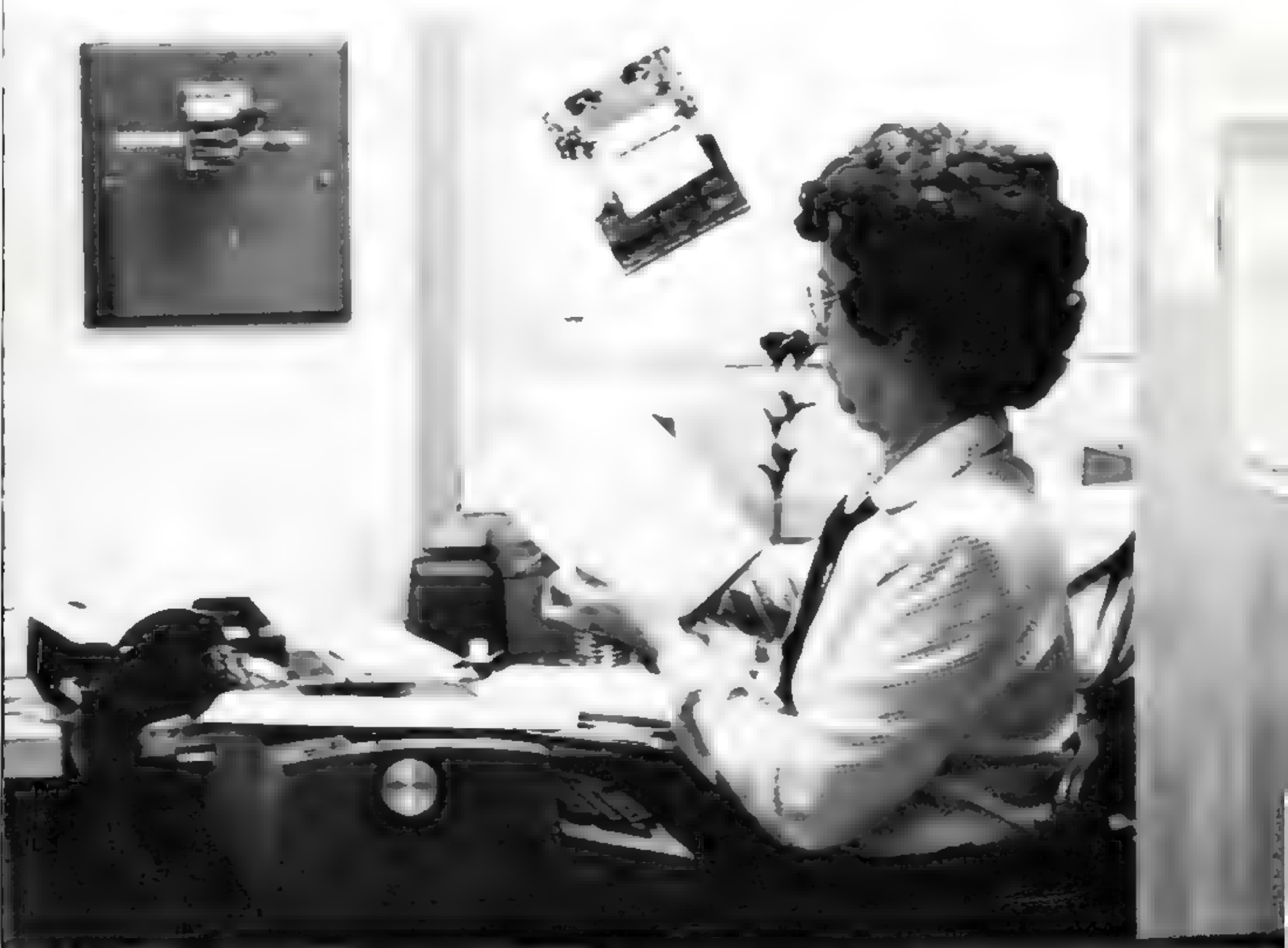
A group of HECE students takes notes and listen to lectures in class.



Therese Freeman spends one hour practicing her secretarial skills before she leaves for her office job. All the girls in VOE left school at 12:30 for their jobs as secretaries and their assistants.



Gwen Williamson, Kathy Sampert and Amy Belden participate in one of the class discussions in HECE. The display board behind the girls illustrates that one of the studies is caring for children.



Mrs. Glona Shaffer, VOE sponsor, keeps a complete record of her students' jobs. She often has contact with the employers to discuss the stu-

dents who work for them. The girls went to school half a day and worked half a day in various business offices in Arlington.

Vi-Queens win respect with routines

As the program continued to build, the Vi-Queen's performances received well deserved applause. The student body actively supported the spirited 62 members throughout such activities as a dance and the sales of spirit booster posters, plastic footballs and stickers.

The Vi-Queens promoted school spirit and provided halftime entertainment at football and basketball games.

To save money for props, the Vi-Queens made their pep rally uniforms, consisting of peasant blouses and reversible blue and gold skirts. The members had different uniforms for their field performances, many of which were new due to increased membership.

Much preparation was needed for performing at pep rallies and games. The regular 7 a.m. practices, fifth period classtime, Tuesday and Thursday night practices and Thursday lunch practices with the band, provided the time needed to learn and polish numerous routines.

After football and basketball season, the Vi-Queens started preparing for contest season, a fun experience because of the excitement of performing for possible trophies.

"The Vi Queens pride in themselves showed in their determination to make their performances the best possible. Through their numerous hours of practice, the girls got to know each other and developed lasting friendships," commented drill team sponsor, Mrs. Jessie Horton.



As a special treat at the Homecoming pep rally, the Vi-Queens are allowed to face their own class, as they do a routine to Disco Inferno



Stretching from one 30-yard line to the other, the drill team displays its large number of members. With the aid of the band, the Vi-Queens perform "Love Boat" at the Homecoming game against Richland.



The 1978-79 officers are from front Lieutenants Kathy Godell, Kim Taylor, Co-Captain Amy Arnold, Captain Cheryl Wise, Lieutenants Pam Peterson, Bonnie Harding and Mary Kay Windsor



Standing at attention on the sidelines, the Vi-Queens wait to perform to "Lady of Spain" while the band finishes its halftime show.



Members of the 1978-79 Vi-Queens are **Front row** Darla Sadler, Julie Huston, Lisa Felkins, Stacy Schellhouse, Cris Escue, Beth Ellis, Linda Zepeda, Tris White, Rhonda Zachry and Irene Messier **Second row** Kim Miller, Lisa Fusko, Lisa Ritchey, Fran Gammon, Vicki Chester, Elidia Cortez, Ann Furtner and Lori McDaniel **Third row** Rhonda Frank, Susan Dillard, Rena Gonzales, Lisa Zaiger, Donna Panzegrat, Theresa Humble and Lauren Kemp **Fourth row** Julie Zepeda, Rena Corrales,

Kim Counts, Karen Faber, Missy Miller and Laura Walker **Fifth row** Marlene Robichaux, Barbara Skaggs, Charlene Williams, Debbie Helm and Jennifer Phipps **Sixth row** Rachel Marks, Jennifer Andrews, Carolyn Witsell and Linda Beaman **Seventh row** Susan Mann, Julie Haulak and Julie Cejka **Eighth row** Pam Scott, Cathy Crutchfield and Cindy Heifner Not shown Laura Benutti and Keri Littlefield

Spirit clubs regenerate into four groups

After an unsuccessful attempt at having a schoolwide group, individual spirit clubs were revived in time for the beginning of football season. Each class had its own representative with the seniors dividing into male and female groups.

The spirit clubs included the Senior Brothers, the Senior Sideliners, the Junior Pep Club and the Sophomore Sweeties. The Senior Brothers and the Sophomore Sweeties took their names from the '76 clubs while the juniors

remained nameless and the senior girls invented a new name.

The task of these organizations was to promote support for Junior Varsity and Varsity football teams, as well as all other athletic teams in an effort to lead them to championships. The seniors had the largest number of participants in the clubs as the Senior Brothers and Senior Sideliners involved almost all class members. The Brothers incited many cheers including the popular chant from "Animal House," "Toga."

Activities included decorating the football players' lockers and filling boxes with candy, as well as decorating the Blue Room of the Varsity Team and Junior Varsity's Gold Room.

Members of the spirit clubs stood out in the pep rally crowds wearing party hats, matching T-shirts, ties, moustaches, big glasses and blowing bubbles. The spirit clubs were helpful in providing extra enthusiasm to both the athletic teams and the student body.



Shelley Timmerman shows her spirit during football season by writing encouraging notes to the football players during spirit club decoration of the boys' locker room before the Richtland game



Even though they were new to the school, the Sophomore Sweeties provide just as much spirit as the other classes. They also decorated the Junior Varsity football players' lockers before each game



Although they were asked not to, many Brothers still continue to grab the cheerleaders' megaphones and use them during their class yell



Adding originality to the Thomas Jefferson pep rally, junior Vicki Browder displays a pair of big plastic glasses while surrounded by

bubbles. Mustaches and ties were also worn as part of the Juniors show of school spirit.



Sophomore Sweetie Karen Hankan helps junior Spirit club members Susie Mathis and Audrey Porter decorate their boy's locker.



As members of the largest spirit club, the senior girls add enthusiasm to the South Grand Prairie pep rally by wearing the Senior Sideliner T-shirts.

Funky birds, Thor lead pep rallies

While Varsity Cheerleaders lead the crowd on Friday nights at the Varsity games, the JV Cheerleaders supported

the JV team on Thursdays as well as leading the sophomores during Friday morning pep rallies.

However, cheering was not their only responsibility. They also made posters and helped decorate the gym on Friday before the pep rallies.

The cheerleaders devoted much of their time to practicing cheers and learning how to safely build pyramids. The girls led such favorites as "Funky Chicken" and "Party" which they practiced while at a summer camp in

August

Thor, "Furgie" McKinney, was missing for the first two football games due to the delayed decision by the faculty and selected students as to who was to take over Thor's responsibilities for the year. When Thor did arrive he brought with him the same costume and antics that had become traditions.

With Thor and the JV cheerleaders united, a hard working back-up squad was formed to help the Varsity Cheerleaders.



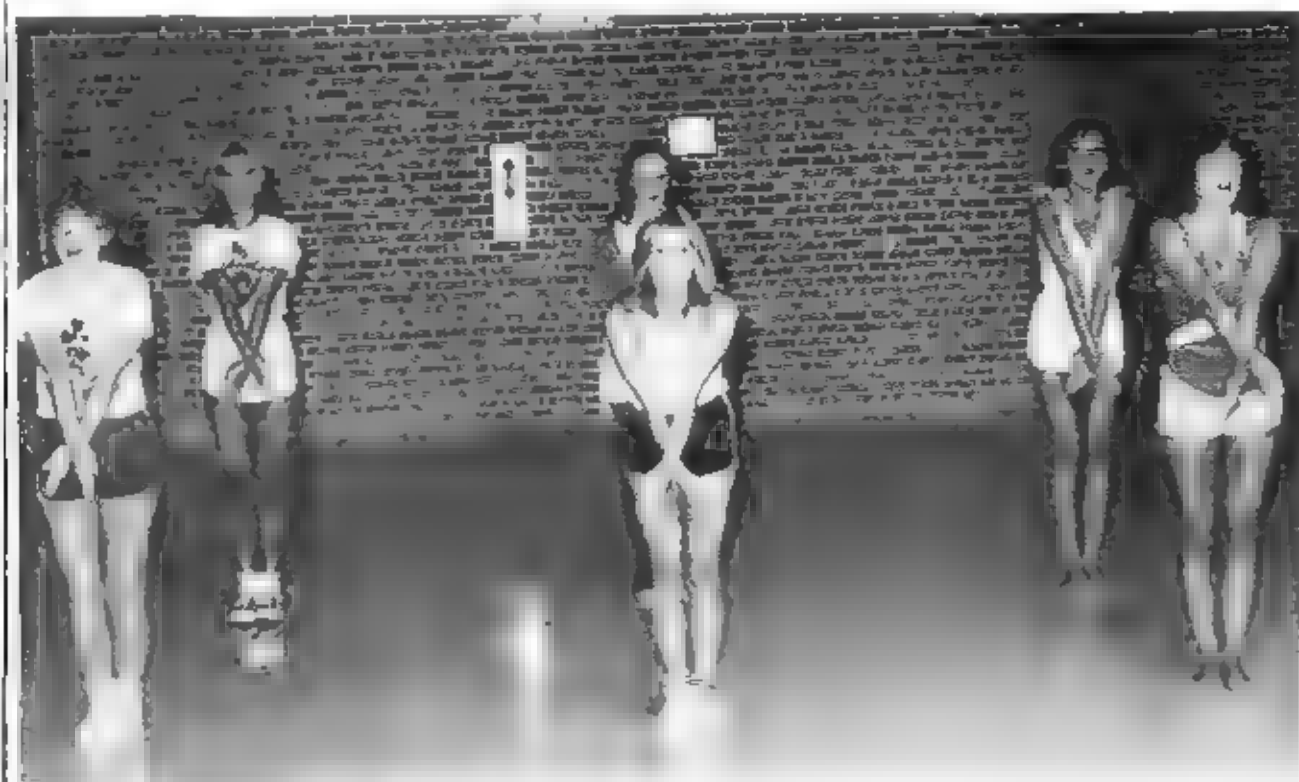
During a rare appearance of Thor in his costume, Furgie McKinney enjoys the senior skit along with the rest of the student body at the Bowie pep rally



During a slow point in the Sam Houston game, JV cheerleader Daffney Springer tries to urge the football players on to victory by yelling encouraging words from the sidelines



Junior Varsity cheerleaders lead the sophomores and faculty in the Fight Song as the football team gets ready to leave the gym after the R. L. Turner pep rally



In order to perfect their cheers, the JV cheerleaders spend many hours after school practicing for the Thursday night games and Friday morning pep rallies.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Robin Autry, Melissa Morris, Michelle Harlow, Leslie Hurley, Angela Inman, Gina Kokinda, Daffney Springer and Tracie Tippo.



Junior varsity cheerleader Robin Autry tries to spark the crowd's enthusiasm at the Sam Houston game, despite the bitter cold weather

Cheerleaders utilize wide range of talents

Being a varsity cheerleader involved more than just getting in front of crowds at football games. An artistic talent for drawing and painting posters, skills in baking goodies for boxes and strong lungs for yelling were also required.

According to the cheerleaders, cheering itself involved a great amount of stamina. Practices began during the summer and the practicing never stopped.

One new member, Lori McCloud, commented that cheering included just as much work as it did fun. Every week during football season the cheerleaders were kept busy decorating lockers and the gym, as well as stirring up school spirit.

In the summer the cheerleaders attended camp at SMU, where they learned new cheers and chants, such as "On to Victory" and "Red Hot Vikes"

among others to perform at games and pep rallies.

Once football season ended the cheerleaders' work did not stop. There were other sports to be supported. They began concentrating on a variety of sports including basketball, swimming, golf, along with more decorating, and of course cheering.

To help support their activities, they sold ribbons, pins and calendars.



Using the skills learned by hours of practice, the Varsity Cheerleaders with the help of Thor, (Fergie McKinney), Pam Key and Melissa Ford, attempt to complete a successful pyramid at the Burleson pep rally



After hours of blowing up helium balloons, Varsity Cheerleaders release a cartonful to add color and spirit to the Haltom game. **Below** In windy weather of the Haltom game, cheerleaders Susan Shank and Suzanne Sellers, with the help of Senior Brother Philip Hay, tape run-through signs to keep it from ripping before the football players come out of the dressing room





Varsity cheerleaders are Kellie Agan, Cindy Emerson, Lisa Green, Kelly Hiltard, Tern James, Cathy Lostetter, Lori McLoud, Suzanne Sellers, Susan Shank and Tonya Turner

After the win over Arlington High, Thor and cheerleader Cathy Lostetter pause while the band plays the alma mater

Monthly activities fill Los Paisanos' agenda

The Spanish Club, Los Paisanos, was one of the busiest and most active organizations in all areas of involvement.

The year began with an 'Hola' party at Marie Witsell's house.

Each month, the club sponsored at least one activity.

During October, members went out to eat at La Hacienda as well as hosting a nacho and praline booth at Autumn Harvest where they earned approximately \$200.

In November, the club had a nacho party to utilize the remaining nachos left over from Autumn Harvest.

December was the month for Christmas carolling, as native songs were sung by club members at the homes of Spanish speaking families.

All four foreign language clubs combined in January for the annual winter party. Held in the cafeteria, the party gave members a chance to taste various

foods as well as to dance to disco music.

Skating was the activity for February.

In late March, Paisanos went out to eat once again, only this time to Dallas to Chiquita's Restaurant. The event was characterized by the fact that only half the people who signed up attended.

The last activity of the year was the awards assembly held at Randol Mill Park where all the foreign language clubs joined once again to eat, play softball and frisbee and announce award winners.

Sponsoring events each month was not the only purpose of the club. They spent \$180 to sponsor a girl from Guatemala through the Christian Children's Fund. The Spanish Club also donated \$125 to the American Field Service. The most recognizable activity was making boxes or giving parties for all the sports except football, which was supported by the various spirit groups.



Randy Shaw races around the rink at Big Wheel Skating Rink during a Spanish Club skating party in February.



Patti Kunsman tells of her last memory before coming to "La Sala de Espera," as Glenn Lawrence, Steve McClintic and Kirsten Meyer listen.

The play was performed at the Foreign Language Festival where it received first place.



As one of the projects during the year Los Paisanos made boxes for all the sports except for football because they were done by the spirit groups. One of Mrs. Betty Fritz's classes gives the tennis team a party in the cafeteria.



After a night of caroling, sponsors Mrs. Wilma Smithson and Mrs. Betty Fritz relax at Debbie Manning's house. Many of the families that were visited invited the carollers to have hot chocolate, cookies and cake



Rose Reyna, Cate Fritz and Debbie Manning relax at a party at Debbie's house after the Spanish Club Christmas Caroling in December



Spanish Club officers are Yvonne Engels, president and John Miles, vice-president



Other officers are Mane Watsell, secretary and Lon McDaniel, treasurer



Paisanos Amy Blackwell and Glenn Lawrence and German Club member Denise Ford roast wieners over an open fire at Rando MI Park in May during the Foreign Language Club Picnic

TAGS, Send-off finish German year of many activities



The German Club officers for this year are Dan Ropp, president; Theresa McFaddin, vice-president; Teresa Walter, secretary; and Kellie Agan, treasurer.



Before the fried chicken dinner at the October Guten Tag party, new and old club members participate in a game of touch football.



Mark Fritcher and Kerry Bowers listen as Jeff Wood argues with the referee after the loss to Travis High School in soccer competition at Huntsville.



Above: After the German Club carolers' stop at Theresa McFaddin's house for some spiced tea, Valerie McKenzie checks the candle to make sure that the wind had not blown it out. **Left:** Friar Lorenzo (Joche Wiedemann) finds that he has arrived too late to save Romeo (Alan Cochrum) from committing suicide during the German Club performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

Persons with two years of German pass to their credit found a new way to learn about Germany's culture and traditions through participation in the German club this year, sponsored by Mrs. Rudi Buechlein and Mrs. Yleen George.

The German Club's money making projects began in the summer when members worked at Ranger Stadium in a concession stand.

The whole club was united early in the year for a "Guten Tag" party at Randall Mill Park, which familiarized the members of the club with each other as they participated in numerous games and activities including touch football.

At Novemberfest, members participated in such events as cooking, plays, poetry reading and soccer. As a result of this competition, the German Club received first overall trophies in the major subdivisions of Culture and Sports and received a third place overall in Academics, as well as the highest number of total points accumulated by any school.

In December, members went caroling for German-speaking families and afterward went to Katy Curl's for a party.

All of the foreign language clubs participated in a Foreign Language Club Winter Party in January and the awards picnic in May. Club members brought items of food from their respective club's

country and danced to disco music.

At the end of March, the other major competition was held at Sam Houston State University. This contest, Texas Association of German Students (TAGS), was participated in by more than 40 schools from around the state. However, the categories of competition were not as vast as in Novemberfest.

In May, members again worked at Ranger Stadium in a concession stand. The money earned helped pay for the annual Senior Send-off celebration which included giving each senior a box of candy and later "roasting" them at a party at Crystal's Pizza Palace. This event closed out the year for all the members.



Toward the end of the activity at Novemberfest, Gloria Gentry takes a short nap amidst the clutter of personal belongings at the German booth to prepare for the evening awards assembly.



Miyoshi Delaney practices before her race at the Novemberfest competition. She won second place in the ladies' cycling division.



German Club members show their support of the soccer team shortly after a point was scored at the Texas Association of German Students

(TAGS) convention, March 30-31. The soccer team, however, lost the game to Travis High School.

Pompeii, togas, parties encompass annum

A bean tag toss at Autumn Harvest began a year of several major activities for the Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Brannen.

Inspired by the popular movie, "Animal House," the Latin Club added a different touch to its annual Saturnalia Celebration at Christmas. Each person who attended the party held at Mrs. Brannen's house wore a toga.

In January, the Latin Club participated in the Foreign Language Club Winter Party. Each member brought some type of Italian dish to represent his country.

Also in this month, the Latin and Art Clubs teamed up together for a trip to the Dallas museum of Fine Arts for the Pompeii exhibit.

Some members went to see the play "A Funny Thing Happen on the Way to the Forum" in mid-April. Toward the end of April, the Latin Club picnic was held at Randol Mill Park. One of the activities was "Trollman ball." This game originated by several members, consisted of throwing a softball across a creek, and having Mrs. Brannen's son, Jeff, retrieving the ball when it happened to fall into the creek.

The last activity for the year was held in May at Randol Mill Park. This was the Foreign Language Club Awards Picnic with members of all the foreign language clubs attending for one last get-together and receiving awards for the best Latin I and II students, David Cunningham and Dana Kopp, respectively.

The Latin Club officers are Dana Kopp, president; Randy Smith, vice-president and Scott Thomas, treasurer



At the Latin club picnic in April, Stacy Anderson helps unpack the groceries including Dr. Pepper, Coke, chips and hot dogs, which were roasted over an open fire on coat hangers.

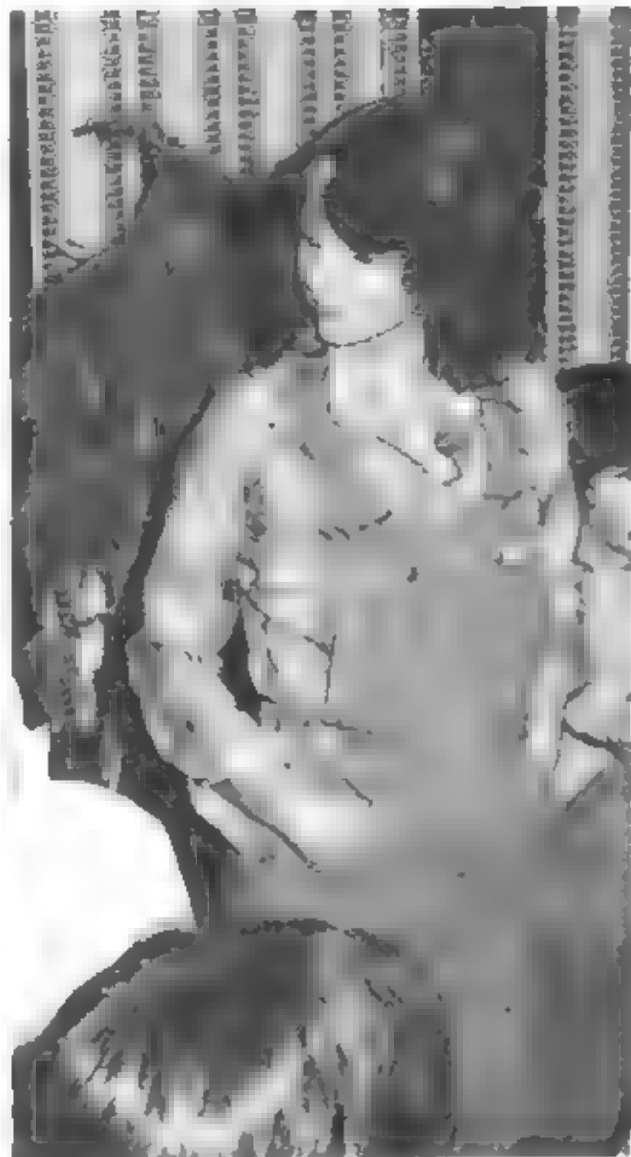


The Saturnalia party in December was different this year due to the addition of togas which many of the members who came to the party wore.



At the Foreign Language Club Winter Party, Karen Burnham waits in line for punch and goodies from the various countries.

French food sampling key to Les Citoyens' activities



Sara Bliss listens to Mrs. Darlene Alford as she discusses club business.

Les Citoyens, the French Club, was a "delicious" group to be in. Club members sampled French cuisine more than once during the year. On several occasions, members had a chance to cook and eat.

At Autumn Harvest, the club sold French pastry. During Christmas, there was a progressive dinner with a different delectable dish at every house. Each house had a different course of the continuous meal — appetizers at the first house, main courses at the next, and desserts at the last.

Toward the end of the year, they hosted a tasting day at which, along with the pastries, they brought escargot (snails) to sample. As a last outing of the year, the club went to Pizza Inn for some variety late in May.

One activity did not involve eating or food, though. Over spring break, Mrs. Darlene Alford took a group of students to the French Riviera. There they visited various restaurants, along with all the sights. So, for students who liked to eat, travel, and still eat more, the French Club was the one to join.

French Club officers are Mary Kay Windsor, president; Karen Burnham, secretary; Linda Romanski, treasurer and Susan Stegall, vice-president is not shown.



Mrs. Darlene Alford presides over a French Club meeting at one of the member's home. As sponsor, Mrs. Alford attended all of the meetings where she collected dues and coached the games.



Bi-weekly deadlines monopolize Scroll year

Putting out a publication was a long and tedious process for the newspaper staff. They began on Mondays by thinking up story ideas and then assigning them to each section of the staff. Next, for about two days, they started gathering information and preparing interviews.

Then the long part started, drawing layouts, compiling notes, ordering pictures, writing cutlines and pasting them down. Finally, on Thursday, they took the paper to the printer and then the whole process started all over again.

This year they started off with a "blue" issue and finished up with the Rolling Scroll, a take-off on Rolling Stone magazine. The newspaper was published bi-weekly in newsmagazine format. The new style assumed at the beginning of the year was a full cover photo on the front.

Both editors received awards for their writing. Jana Fichte got a first place in Editorial Writing and second place in Feature Writing at UIL District

Tim Tengvall received a scholarship to work on the University Daily at Texas Tech where he will be a freshman next year. Their work, along with all the others involved, helped put out 15 issues of the Scroll under the direction of a new sponsor, Miss Susan Skibell.

A Christmas party, the annual ILPC convention in Austin and trips to Winchell's helped ease the routine of assignments and deadlines.



Above Julie Wright lays out the ad pages for the newspaper. Julie sold ads after school so that the publication would be free to students. **Below** Miss Susan Skibell presents Lori Wray with the Best Staffer award. Lori was ad manager for the Scroll.





Randy Brock shows Dolly Burden exactly when the deadline is. Press day was on Thursday before the paper came out on Friday

Feature writer Lori Vina uses the light table to make sure her story is laid down straight on the page. The light table was a necessity as staffers did all paste up on the 12 page paper



Posing for an album cover which appeared in the Rolling Scroll issue of the paper, newspaper staff members are **Front row** Miss Susan Skell, Dana Kopp, Lori Vina, Tim Tenguall, Rose DeAngelo, Teresa Valter and Kim Counts. **Second row** Randy Brock, Scott Watkins.

Julie Wnght, Lori Wray, Kim Boyle and Sondra King **Third row** Dolly Burden, Barry Boyd, Jess Lewellyn, David Moore, Jana Fichte, Greg Manion and Holly Taebe! The staff published the Rolling Scroll as the 24 page senior issue in May

Staff puts it all together after rough start

Beginnings are rarely easy. For the 1979 yearbook staff, however, beginning was harder than usual.

Unfortunately for the staff, the yearbook planning seminar was scheduled "between sponsors" — the old having left and the new having not yet arrived. So, the "orphan staff" attended the August seminar on their own, guided only by advisors "borrowed" from other schools. They ended the conference winning the Spirit award and, more importantly, with a plan for a new yearbook.

As soon as the conference ended, the '78 yearbooks were passed out.

It wasn't until the senior portraits were taken in late August that the staff met their new advisor, Miss Susan Skibell. However, it was Teachers In-Service week and once again the A-1 staff had to manage alone.

Once school began, the staff followed

a more traditional route. Deadline pressures, "8th period" work and a typesetter who changed locations without previous warning were problems the staff learned to handle. The '79 staff also had to contend with 24 pages of color as compared to the traditional eight (and, along with the additional color, an increase of one dollar per book).

Amid the work, there was often time for play. To challenge the might of the "Frame," female staffers organized the "Breeze." Rolled houses, underground newspapers and a football game were by-products of the Frame vs. Breeze competition.

There was, of course, the traditional Christmas party which, following the previous years' examples, included both the annual and newspaper staffs.

Whenever possible, an after deadline party was squeezed in.

In March, the ILPC conference was a

tension reliever. Even if a person didn't attend all of the seminars he could (and usually did) spend hours roaming around the University of Texas at Austin.

In April, with the final deadline rapidly approaching, preparation for the award assembly in May increased tension once again.

The assembly (which the journalists inherited several years ago) was a 6 Minute spoof, aptly named "115 Minutes" after the room number of the journalism room.

After the assembly, the rest of the student body sighed and knew the work was over. For the annual staff, the work was yet to come, the final deadline which was the largest and toughest. But despite its pressures and tension, the final deadline was eventually overcome as the year's troubles were over until the book was released to face, in August, its toughest critic, the student body.



Mark Murray, co-editor of the Valhalla, interviews a student on his opinions of the senior song. The skit was part of the Senior Awards Assembly in May, based on the television show, "60 Minutes."



The Valhalla staff members are **Front row** Miss Susan Skibell (sponsor), Laura Lane, Jennifer Deering, Yvonne Engels and Suzette Chaires. **Second row** Kristen Erickson, Debbie Helm, Kristi Ferguson, Kim Kennedy, Kay McClain and Cindy Kuhlman. **Third row** Melanie Murray, Kevin Woods, Melanie Birchett, Glenna McClain and Mark Murray. **Back row** Alan Cochran, Becky Grabber, Tami Blackwell, Keith Arterburn, Charlie Duke and Scott Marlow. Jess Lewelly is not pictured.



Activities staffer Alan Cochrum attempts to meet his mini-deadline for his spread on Student Council Week by thinking of cutlines for the pictures he has recently received



Above Devoting a week of her summer toward the annual production, the co-editor Yvonne Engels takes down names and gives numbers to the senior girls waiting to get their portraits made in August. **Below** Miss Susan Skibell presents Suzette Chaires with an award for Outstanding Yearbook Layout at the Quill and Scroll banquet in May at the Holiday Inn



Miss Susan Skibell, sponsor of the Journalism Department, reads a "Happy Hanukkah" card given to her by her annual and newspaper students at the Christmas party



On the way to the ILPC Convention, first year staffer Debbie Helm listens in on conversation held by the other staffers as to what really happens on the famous trip to Austin

AFJROTC promotes leadership skills

The Texas 65th Air Force Junior ROTC Squadron was established in the spring of 1970 by agreement between the Arlington School District and the United States Air Force.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Dick Reynolds and Sr. Master Sgt. Jim Foxhall, the program emphasized aerospace science academic courses and leadership training.

In addition to academic courses, the cadets participated in three formal parades, two military banquets and balls, five community service projects, four exchange visits with other AFJROTC units, open-house at Carswell Air Force Base, inter-sports program with other organizations on campus and field trips.

Highlights of the year were trips to Texas A&M University, Fort Hood's Fire Power Demonstration and NASA Space Center in Houston.

The squadron also supported three Color Guards that presented the colors at all football games and other sport activities.



The AFJROTC classes took numerous excursions. Chris Roberson and Ron Finch look at the pictures of the field trip they took to General Dynamics in February



Cubie Ward, Gary Ranne, Mark Hutchison, David Carroll and John Holsopple, as the AFJROTC Color Guard, march before the

Homecoming Football game. They practiced many hours before and during school to present the colors each week.

Art Club profits from Viking necklace sale

Members of the Art Club sponsored several events which raised money for both the club and the individuals involved.

Their first major project was selling Viking necklaces which featured a head of a Viking with the words "LHS" written on it.

The design was originated by the art director at Sam Houston High School who sold them to the Art Club who in turn sold them to the students.

For Autumn Harvest the members painted messages and designs such as flowers on people's faces.

The club also participated in Youth Art month in March. Several art shows were held such as the Dallas Fine Art Show in which the members displayed their talents. The Arlington Schools also participated in a mass art show in the Arlington downtown library.

Many parties were held throughout the year. One event was a Halloween party held in October. Another was a Valentine's party at China Inn. Various activities of which the Art Club participated kept them busy throughout much of the school year.



Autumn Harvest for the Art Club meant painting pictures on people's faces. Here Donna Brown paints a clown's face on a little girl for 50 cents.



Mike Zepeda, Tim Johnson, Greg Fields and Donna Dagnan, along with the rest of the Art Club received cookies and candy for singing Christmas carols at various houses.



Greg Fields shows everyone his Elton John glasses which he received as a gag gift at the Christmas party.



Art Club officers are Mike Zepeda, president, Bill Willison, vice-president; Lisa Chang, secretary-treasurer not shown.



Thesplan officers are Kirsten Meyer, president, Laura Lane, vice-president; Pam Peterson, secretary, Amy Western, treasurer and Jennifer Briggs, public relations officer. **Tragos** officers are Lorri Vaughter, president; Joey Funke, vice-president and Laura Burnett, secretary. **NFL** officers are Elaine McMillan, president, Barry Creamer, vice-president and Mike Terranova, treasurer is not shown.



Above In the first drama production, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Thespian Chuck Smith portrays Dr. Watson, Sherlock Holmes' cohort. **Below** At a get-acquainted party at Amy Western's house, speech and drama department members (Tragos) participate in charades.



Below Tragos member Laura Lane presents Jon Fenton a singing telegram for his birthday at Jane Keith and sponsor Mrs. Debbie Foster join in the festivities. As a new moneymaking project, the service featured a telegram for \$1 and a cake to go along with it for \$5.



Thespians, orators divide for first time

For the first year in the school's history, the Speech and Drama Departments were divided into three separate clubs: NFL, Thespians and Tragos.

National Forensic League (NFL) was an honorary club of the Speech Department and 18 members were initiated. To qualify as a member, each student had to earn approximately 25 points. The students earned these by participating in various events in speech tournaments, such as debates, oratory preparation and extemporaneous speaking.

The tournaments were held in Burle-

son, at the University of Texas at Arlington and at R.L. Turner High School in Dallas. NFL members won two sweepstakes awards at the Irving Nimitz and Grand Prairie contests. At the state meet in Austin, Donna Mack won first place in State for poetry and Laura Lane won third place for prose.

Thespians was an honorary club of the Drama Department. The students earned points to be initiated into this club by participating in drama productions. There were 14 people admitted to the club this year.

The Thespians had several money-making projects such as a car wash held at Wendy's which raised approximately \$170. Club members also worked at Ranger Stadium and for Autumn Harvest they sponsored a haunted house.

Tragos was a club which anyone in either the Speech or Drama Departments could join. The club had an academy awards banquet at the end of the year. Students voted on such awards as "Best Actor" and "Best Debater."



Before the new wing was completed, the speech and drama classes had to meet in one room, and often rehearse in the hall. Speech student Elaina McMillan practices for upcoming UIL contest on her debate on solar energy.



At the Tragos banquet in May, Ronnie Thompson portrays a terrorist member of the SLO (Speech Liberation Organization).

Choirs 'do-re-mi' in new wing, at concerts

For choir members the year involved much traveling and hard work. After two months of practicing in the auditorium, the choir was able to move into its room in the new wing.

Choir members also visited numerous places to sing and entertain. In January the Madrigals performed at the Miss Arlington Pageant. Other activities included singing at the Women's Club Tea, Rotary Club and Brookhaven Nursing Home.

To most of the members, auditioning for All State competition was an important event of the year. In order to be eligible for All-State, a person must already have made All Region during earlier

competition.

Four choir members participated in All-State competition: Morris Crayton, David Lord, Chuck Smith and Larry Stein. UIL and Arlington Music Teachers Association Contest were some of the competitions the choir participated in.

The choir gave several performances throughout the year. One was in December before Christmas vacation where the traditional senior skit was performed. In keeping with another established custom, ex-members of Varangian Choir were invited on stage to sing as the last performance of the show.

One of several choir parties was a Christmas party at which gag gifts such

as harmonicas, a sink and a baby Christmas tree were given.

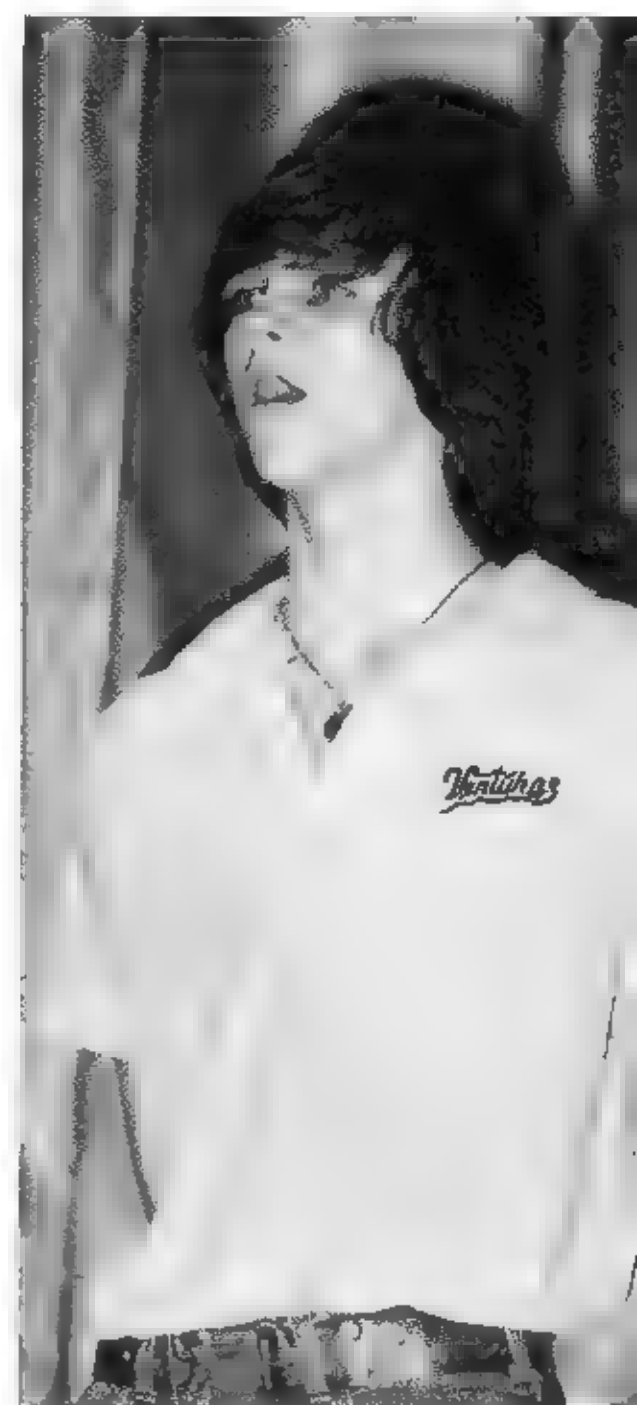
The choir performed three concerts after Christmas. The first was on March 29, "Masterworks," in which the choir performed a piece written by Mr. Lloyd Taliaferro in 1964 entitled "Miss Bervis." The next one was a formal concert by the Madrigals on April 24.

The last performance was L'Allegro where all four choirs combined to wish the seniors good-bye and to end the year.

In addition, the Madrigals and Varangians choirs each took a trip. The Madrigals went to San Antonio and the Varangians traveled to Galveston.



Mrs. Rowena Taliaferro, choir director, accompanies the Madrigal choir at the Christmas concert. The Madrigals sang at club luncheons, banquets and breakfasts throughout the year.



David Smith, member of the Ventura choir, sings "December Child" at the Christmas concert. Although the concert was usually presented to the student body in the afternoon, this year it was performed in the morning.



Trying to express what every senior felt, Jeff Stewart sings "My Way" at Graduation while the Madrigals accompany him.



Above The sophomore girls of the Venture choir perform a special song, "This Little Light of Mine," at the L. Allegro concert. **Below** Varangian choir members practice the song "Pavane" for the upcoming Masterwork concert. The song was also performed for UIL competition.



Madrigal officers are Jess Lewellyn and Hope Shipman, co-chairmen; and Brenda Deese, treasurer. **Varangian** officers are Kathy Knox, president, Chene Brown, vice president, not shown, Marla Cook, secretary, and Linda Derwanik, treasurer. **Venture** choir officers are Judy Wangner, secretary; Pam Huckleberry, treasurer; Anna Baker, president, and David Smith, vice president, not shown. **Venturas** officers are Sara Echols and Doug Hudson, chairmen, not shown.





Senior Clint Spurgeon, displays a little added spirit by wearing a straw hat during a pep rally. During competition in Haltom, the marching band earned a first division rating which made them eligible for the Sweepstakes trophy.



As a new addition to the band, the flag corps performs in tune with the band. Under the direction of student drum majors, the band played at all pep rallies and games.



During a lunch time practice, drum major Max Burkhead discovers the difficult task of combining the talents of the baton twirlers, the marching band and the Flag Corps into a well-synchronized production.

Corps, majors bring new scope to band



At a mini pep rally during lunch, members of the band perform to provide extra spirit for the football game. After marching through the halls, the group ended up outside



During rehearsal for the stage band sponsored Tonight Show, Clint Spurgeon portraying Doc Severinsen performs with the band in preparation for Autumn Harvest

With the coming of a new band hall, twirlers, flag corps and drum majors, the Fighting Viking Marching Band underwent many changes. A new assistant director, Mr. Steve Musser, had the band working for three weeks during the summer, spending numerous hours practicing to perfect its routines

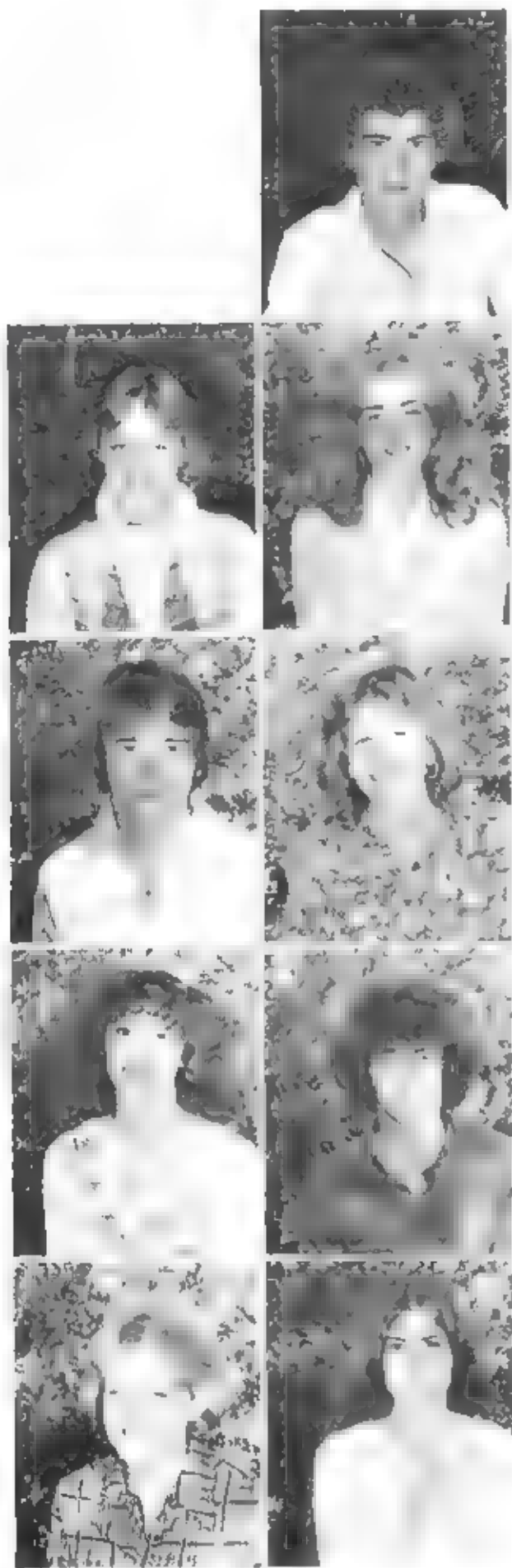
Adding a new group to its organization, a flag corps, the band improved its halftime show with more color and extra entertainment. The 11 member flag corps started practice in early July for two hours, three days a week, using flags borrowed from UTA until their flags arrived in October. The flag corps learned some intricate routines, such as one using glowing flags to perform in the dark

The band received another new look as two drum majors took the place of the traditional one. New baton twirlers were also given a chance to debut after the graduation of the former twirlers. An enlarged band hall provided a change of scene for the members, as well as more facilities to practice in and improved their talents.

Contests and concerts kept the stage, symphonic and marching bands busy due to the practicing involved. To break the monotony of a rigid band schedule, a trip was taken by the members



As one of two new twirlers, Lynda Dohr highlights the O.D. Wyatt pep rally with a routine to Espana, her first performance of the year. Nona Shannon also served as twirler



Officers for the Symphonic band are David Snyder, president; Kelliye Burton, vice-president, Denise Perreault, junior representative and Rusty Murphy, senior representative. The quarter-master for the concert band is Karen Nanni. Orchestra officers are Jan Hammond, president; Dave Hargis, vice-president; Ann Morrissey, treasurer and Sherrie Wheeler, secretary



During the Junior Varsity football game against Sam Houston, members of the marching band who came to the game to lend support to the team, come out of the stands in an impromptu performance during halftime



Above At the Arlington High football game drum major Max Burkhead discusses some last minute details with band director Mr. Bob Copeland before marching out onto the field to perform. **Below** Eric Hopper and Mike Shelton make some last minute electrical adjustments before the stage band's production of the "Tonight Show" during Autumn Harvest





Orchestra members Ann Morrissey and Steve Chupp study their notes to prepare for the Arlington Music Teacher Association contest which was held in January at UTA.



During orchestra's second period class, Michelle Vera and Susan Cantwell rehearse their music before the mid-October concert.

Strings seek notoriety

All musical organizations have to struggle with notes, timing, pitch and the inevitable contests. The orchestra, however, had additional obstacles to overcome.

While most people participated in Autumn Harvest to earn money, the orchestra did so in an effort to gain notoriety and recognition.

Also, with an orchestra teacher who taught at numerous other schools throughout the day, it was not always possible to check on last minute details before contest, concerts or parties.

The orchestra composed of string instruments such as the cello and violin, participated in several contests and concerts throughout the year.

The Arlington Music Teachers Association contest in January and the February UIL competition were two of the contests held for solo and ensembles.

Despite schedule conflicts with the senior prom, the Orchestra took a trip to Amarillo where competition in solo, ensemble and full orchestra took place. However, for the members who had to pay extra for a plane ride back to Arlington for the prom, the trip was an expensive and hectic one.

The orchestra gave two concerts during the year, the first was in mid-October and the second in December in the auditorium.

Ann Morrissey, a member of the first graduating class of orchestra students agreed that even though they were not noticed as much as the band or stage band, they enjoyed what they were doing and added a bit of class to the school.

Kiwanis clubs perform service projects

The service organization Keywanettes was involved in various activities throughout the year. The Key Club, however, did not participate in many activities. The two clubs were sponsored by Kiwanis International.

The Keywanettes had the annual fashion show, which featured seniors, in October. In February, the sophomores also had a fashion show, their first.

As a service project during Christmas, the club gave presents to a needy family. The Key Club collected cans to support homeless children in orphanages.

Keywanettes helped the Easter Seals campaign by working at the Easter Seals telethon during different shifts throughout the telethon. The club also helped out the March of Dimes Walk a-thon by working at rest stations and making posters for publicity.

During April any Keywanette member who wanted to attend could go to the National Kiwanis Convention held in Padre Island to gather ideas for next year's club. One idea was going to Nichols Junior High and Shackleford Junior High to recruit new members for the upcoming year. The Keywanettes held a tea in April for those interested in joining the club.

Throughout the year, Keywanettes had several speakers such as a stewardess, a Christmas craft maker and a manicurist. Also, HOE (Health Occupation Education) sponsored a CPR (Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation) course for those interested. Those who participated became certified to practice CPR.

To close the year the Keywanettes had a backyard pizza party on April 16.



Above A stewardess from American Airlines shows Keywanettes how to properly pack a suitcase. **Below** Keywanette President Ellen Murphy sells a carnation to Sara Bliss for Valentine's Day. The Keywanettes made approximately \$200.



Jodi Gengler serves fresh homemade ice cream to Susan Shank at the first annual Keywanette meeting for anyone interested in joining the club.





Above Sponsor Mrs. Karen Matsler helps herself to pizza at the end of the year Keywanette party. **Below** Keywanettes watch a demonstration of candy-making. Those who attended learned how to make cherry cordials, chocolate candy footballs and daisies for wedding cakes



Above Keywanette officers are Ellen Murphy, president, Dianna Burnett, vice president; Jennifer Deering, secretary, Kelly Thompson, treasurer and June Bukhair, president-elect. Key Club officers are Tim Pendley, president, Randy Werts, vice-president, Trey Tibbets, secretary and Kevin Woods, president-elect. **Left** At the annual fashion show, seniors model outfits from Jackie's Casuals.

Journalists obtain recognition at banquet

Although Quill and Scroll had only one activity during the year, the traditional banquet, it was because the members were busy putting out newspaper and yearbook publications.

Quill and Scroll was an international honor society for high school journalists.

The banquet was held at the Holiday Inn on April 26, and was attended by journalism students from all four Arlington high schools.

Guest speaker, Donna Darovich, of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, spoke on the similarities and differences between the television show "Lou Grant" and real journalism.

Annual staff awards were given in various categories such as best copy, layout, headline and cutline. Awards were also presented for best movie review, editorial, feature and sports articles to various members of the newspaper staff.

Both publications had a "Best Staffer" chosen by sponsor Miss Susan Skibell. Glenna McClain won the honor for the annual staff, while Lori Wray was chosen best staffer for the newspaper staff.

Jana Fichte, Yvonne Engels, Tim Tengvall and Mark Murray were presented certificates for working as editors for the two publications.



First year staffer Glenna McClain, co-editor of the Personalities and Faculty sections, reacts to being chosen best yearbook staffer.



Photographer Keith Arterburn prepares to announce the nicest section editor award to Jennifer Deering, business manager, who was chosen by the yearbook photographers.



Newspaper feature writer Teresa Walter accepts her award for Outstanding Sports Feature Story about the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl.



Lon Wray, Suzette Chaires and Melanie Murray applaud as Donna Darovich finishes her speech. Lon later was recognized as "Best Staffer" for her work on the Scroll.



Sponsor Miss Susan Skibell and Mr. Sam Curlee help themselves to the buffet at the city-wide banquet. Mr. Curlee has attended the annual event every year.



Aileen Moore and Charlene Williams hold hands with a little boy from Veda Knox School for the Retarded. Selected NHS members were chosen to escort the children to the Fort Worth Zoo



Mrs. Sherry Brannon instructs the members about to be inducted into the National Honor Society. This year, only members, inductees and parents were invited to attend the ceremony

Taps, scrolls new addition to ceremony

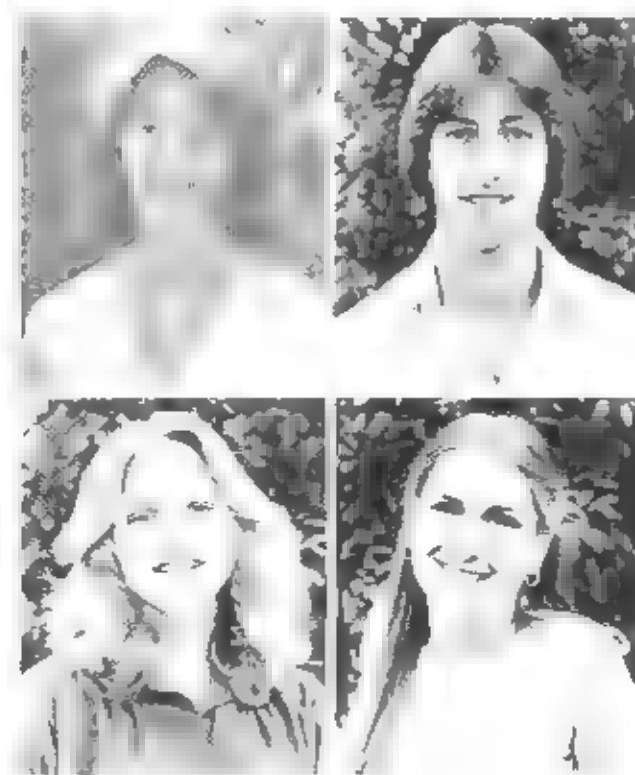
The National Honor Society (NHS) was an organization set up for those students with an "A" grade average or better. As in schools across the country, sophomores, juniors and seniors also had to be active in civic and school organizations to qualify for membership, as well as maintain their scholastic average.

NHS held several parties for mentally retarded youngsters. Before Christmas, the members took cookies and treats to Veda Knox School for the Retarded and sang carols with all the children. They also took Veda Knox children to the Fort Worth Zoo in May.

The induction of new members, held in the auditorium in May, followed the traditional candlelight ceremony. New members were informed of their acceptance late in April by a tapping ritual. The tapping ceremony was a new addition, with old members presenting scrolls to new members.

If the students' grades dropped below an "A" for more than one 6-weeks period, or if they failed to turn in their grades, they were put on probation until their grades improved.

Due to the other involvements that members were required to have, there were few meetings during activity periods, as well as few activities.



NHS officers are Shari Gallagher, president, Mike Carmichael, vice-president, Suzi Caldwell, secretary and June Bukhair, treasurer

Girl Student Council officers raise \$2400

For the first time in the school's history all five Student Council offices were filled by girls. The officers organized many activities which allowed them to raise a profit of \$2,400 used to make improvements in school.

Although these improvements were not to be noticed till next year, it was the '78-'79 Student Council who bought 22 new clocks, made it possible for an emblem to be painted on the gym floor and bought a new portable public address system to be used at pep rallies.

An improvement made during the year, however was putting up hallway markers which were bought two years ago but were only recently located.

The first money making activity by the Council was the sale of student directories in mid-October for 50 cents each.

The annual Autumn Harvest provided substantial profits for both the Council and the individual clubs which participated in this activity. The clubs had to pay an entry fee to be in Autumn Harvest, while individuals, even those who were working, had to pay 50 cents to enter. The participating clubs were allowed to keep their profits but had to pay an extra amount if they did not clean up afterwards.

Senior Olympics in April was the last major money making project and helped to enlarge the Council's profits.

A charity basketball game was held in December to benefit the Human Resource Center.

For the first year, Viking mugs were sold for \$3.95 apiece. This activity was not a total success, however and the extras were kept to be sold next year.

Theme Week ("Lamar's Wild World of Sports") included such activities as Silly Olympics, tricycle races, a powder puff football game and dressing up as sports characters.

The Council ended the year with a breakfast in May where all of the members met for the last time.



Laura Walker delivers her campaign speech for Michael Carmichael with enthusiasm at the junior class council elections despite the fact that he ran unopposed and therefore was virtually assured of the office.



Above Tommy Howell keeps his hands on one of the many balloons passed out by Maurice Syrquin whose campaign slogan for the Student Council presidency was "Give Syrquin Hand." *Below* Laura Groff and Mike Downey attempt to maintain their balance while participating in the three-legged race at the April Senior Olympics. Unfortunately, Laura's and Mike's team came in last in this event.





Anne Messier works after school to help finish the junior's Homecoming hall based on the song, "The Battle of New Orleans". The junior hall

placed second in this Student Council sponsored contest. The senior hall won, for the first time since the competition began.



Part of Student Council Week, the Friday powder puff football game between senior and junior girls resulted in a win for the senior girls led by Michelle Huckleberry.



The Student Council officers are Angie Shobert, president, Dianna Burnett, vice-president, Kathy Godell, secretary and Marla Cook, treasurer.

Clubs increase home, business skills

Several clubs were offered to prepare students for future home and business life. The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) taught homeplanning, home-working and homeliving. Aside from parties and meetings, members sponsored bake sales, planted flowers and sang Christmas carols.

FHA members also attended conventions and contests including the state meet held in Denton. During Autumn Harvest they sponsored a marriage booth and during Halloween they sold Hal-O-Grams.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) helped to better such business skills involved in secretarial and clerical work. FBLA students were those in typing and business classes.

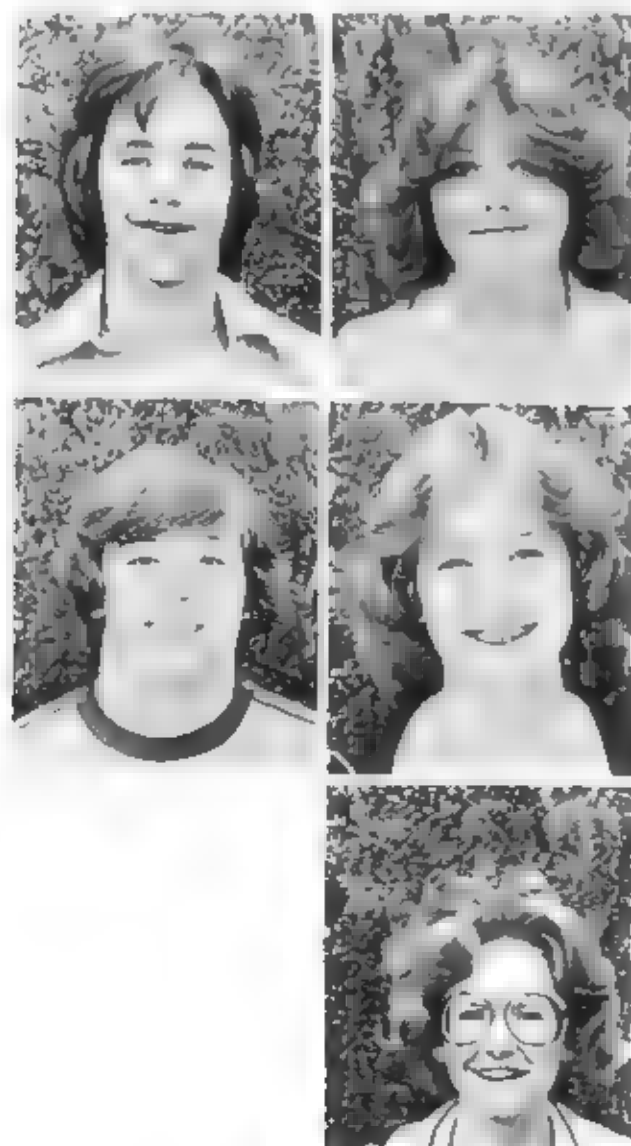
They attended UIL contest in April where participants competed in speed typing and shorthand. Christy Gilbert won first place and Lisa Schulze won third place for their typing abilities.

The future clubs of America were designed for students who wanted to further their careers in businesses and their lives at home.

The FBLA officers are Chuck Woods, president; Holly Yeatts, first vice-president; Doug Gerda, second vice-president; Lisa Schulze, secretary-treasurer and Kristen Carlson, historian.



At a FBLA meeting, Steve McClintic, Holly Yeatts and Chuck Woods discuss plans with sponsor Miss Barbara Ann Taylor, for recruiting members for next year's club.



Fergie McKinney and Tracie Tipps get "married" while David Seagraves waits his turn. The marriage booth was sponsored by FHA at Autumn Harvest.



demonstrating her sewing skills while in Homemaking, Ginger Smithson prepares herself to become a better homemaker. Ginger, an active

member of FHA, competed for FHA Girl of the Year at a state competition in Denton.



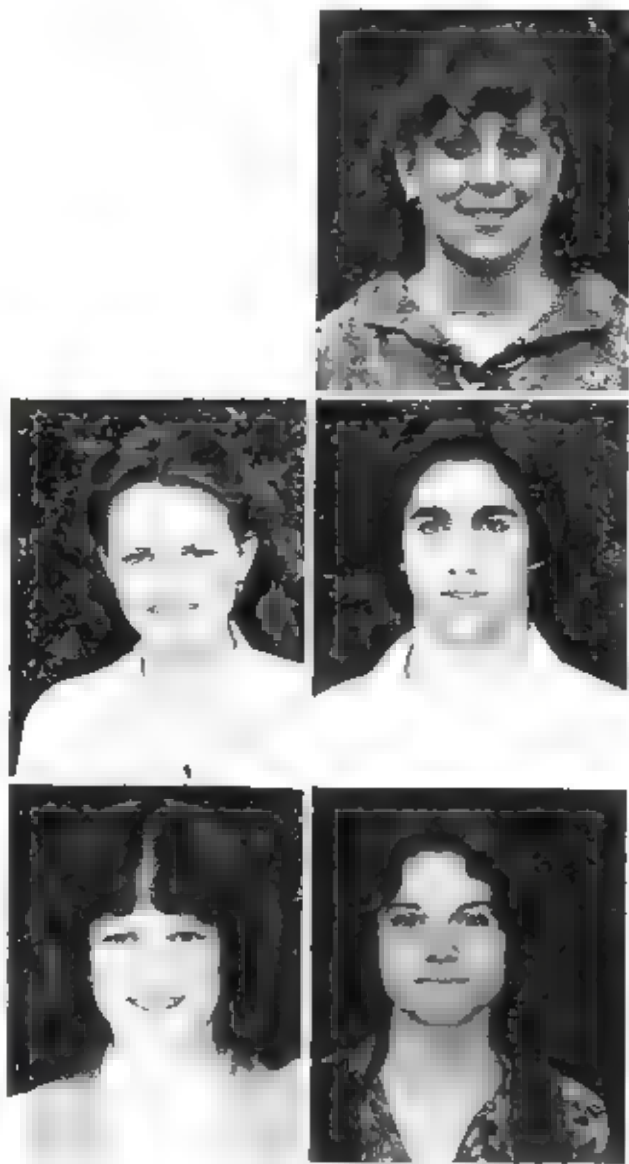
teresa Marak sells jewelry for FBLA during her lunch period. The money was used for the UIL trip to Austin.



At an April meeting, Doug Gerda listens to a member's idea for raising money to send students to a National Convention held in New Orleans during July.



FHA officers are Susan Rogers, president; Ginger Smithson, vice-president; Lisa Robinson, secretary treasurer and Debbie Owens, publicity.



The AFS officers are Eileen Moore, president, Yvonne Engels, Ed Gray and Sherry Jones, vice-presidents and Jeanne Barner, secretary.



AFS president Eileen Moore shows Ed Gray and Sherry Jones how to operate the oven for the pizzaria at Autumn Harvest held in the cafeteria Oct. 21.



The extensive involvement of Jochen Wiedemann and Carlos Macia in school activities included swimming the breaststroke and freestyle races,

respectively, at the UTA Swim Meet in February. Jochen came in fifth in his race and Carlos was third in his 400 yard Freestyle race.



As part of his participation in band, Jochen Wiedermann, foreign exchange student from Germany, plays the flute during the O D Wyatt pep rally



Carlos Macia, foreign exchange student from Spain, prepares to swim in the freestyle race at the last UTA swim meet.

AFS introduces Carlos, Jochen to American ways

People often wonder what it would be like to live and go to school in a foreign country

Being a member of the American Field Service (AFS) can give someone that chance.

This year's exchange students were Jochen Wiedermann from Offenburg, Germany and Carlos Macia of Villena, Spain. Both had previously taken several years of English in their native countries, a requirement for an exchange student, so that by the time they started school here they could communicate in English

Carlos and Jochen were both on the swim team. Jochen also played the flute in the marching band.

Although Jochen and Carlos came to school at the beginning of the year, AFS day in March formally introduced them to most of the student body. Foreign exchange students from other area schools also visited the school and were introduced during an assembly.

AFS members participated in numerous other activities throughout the year. In December an AFS Christmas party was held for all members. Other parties were also held during the course of the year. AFS sponsored a dating service where a data form was filled out and then several weeks later the student could buy the name of a person with whom the computer thought he was compatible.



During the AFS Christmas party Raechel Marks and Carlos Macia (not shown) team up against Martha Karthausser and Jochen Wiedermann for a game of pool, Jochen and Martha won the game



Debra Fuscko and Sherrie Wheeler handle Martha Karthausser's pet python at a party the night before AFS Day. The party was held for the escorts and AFS Students to get acquainted.

Youth programs highlight Interact year

A student involved in the Rotary sponsored service club Interact found himself to be quite active.

Early in the year an icebreaker party with other schools was held to allow perspective members to get acquainted with the sponsor of the club Mr. Charles Beckham and other members.

The next major activity was Autumn Harvest where they sold homemade ice cream.

The Interact Club members also went to Decorator's Delight for a demonstration on how to make candy like bon bons and suckers.

However, by far the most important event participated in by the Interact members was their annual Youth to Youth program. Beginning in early March groups of members visited numerous local elementary schools and gave programs on such topics as conservation, smoking and alcohol, home safety and patriotism. The programs lasted for 20 to 25 minutes each and were given in weekly intervals.

Parties and meetings in between major activities were held so that the members were busy throughout the whole year.

The Interact Officers for this year are Scott Marlow, president; Kyle Cavener, treasurer and Lauren Daniel, secretary. Not shown are Elmo Eustace, vice-president; Blake Houchin, boys' social chairman and Mary Bishop, girls' social chairman.



President of the Interact Club Cindy Emerson speaks to Mr. Charles Beckham and members about future activities during a January meeting. Halfway through the year, new officers were chosen and junior Scott Marlow became the new president of the club.



During their Youth Program on manners, Melanie Birchett, Cindy McKaughn and Cindy Poindexter illustrate to elementary school students how to properly answer a question asked by the teacher.



Karen Hankins and Judy Posey listen to Mary Bishop as she expresses her ideas concerning the presentations at the elementary school.



FCA, not for athletes only

Membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was not for athletes only. Anyone who wanted to go to an inspirational fellowship meeting could attend. The meetings were held every other Monday at 7.30 p.m. in different homes.

FCA meetings usually featured guest speakers or a Bible study. Some of the speakers included ministers, youth directors and captains of the football team from the University of Texas at Arlington.



Cheerleader Lon McCloud listens to a message on leadership spoken by Dr. Virgil Trout of Oklahoma City. Athletes and non-athletes attended the semi-monthly meetings.

After the FCA meeting held at Parkview Baptist Church, Stacey Anderson and Mitch Willis discuss with other members plans for the upcoming meeting.

Mark Stuart laughs at a remark told by Coach Jerry McCullough. The meeting was held at Sue Flynn's house and featured John Armstrong, a local businessman, who spoke on "Working to Express Your Beliefs."



The club donated a turkey and canned goods to an underprivileged family at Christmas.

The only money-making project FCA sponsored was showing a movie to anyone who wanted to see it, at a discount rate. The club used this money to send members to an FCA Conference Summer Camp during July in North Carolina.



Above The boys' FCA officers are Tom Norcross, president; David Cunningham, vice-president; Mark Godfrey, secretary and Vic Waller, treasurer. **Below** The girls' FCA officers are Linda Gallagher, president, Elaine Jarzamski, vice president and Sue Flynn, treasurer





Left Junior Scott Marlow prepares annual staff negatives to be printed during sixth period. **Right** Senior Scott Ake focuses in on cheerleading activities at the "powder-puff" pep rally



As deadline time nears, photography editor Keith Arterburn assists Debbie Helm in choosing pictures for an organizations page



Above Kevin Woods, color editor, ceases his darkroom work to write copy for the first photography pages done by the photographers themselves. **Below** The Valhalla photographers are Keith Arterburn, David Huston, Charlie Duke, Scott Ake, Tami Blackwell, Mike Drake, Ron Getz, Kevin Woods and Scott Marlow. Kim Counts is not shown.

One of the more tedious jobs in photography is rolling film, senior Kim Counts prepares several rolls of film for an upcoming event.



Photographers 'Frame' year with work



Junior Tami Blackwell and sophomore Charlie Duke earn points by cutting negatives for their daily trade



Getting ready for another day of printing, juniors Mike Drake and Ron Getz choose which proofs and prints they will do.

As the summer months came to a close for most, the photography staff began to unify themselves for the upcoming school year. The staff had to be ready for the opening of the school doors.

A lot of hard work was put in by the staff since pictures make up the annual. Much time was spent after school working in an almost totally dark, cramped room with a loud radio to break the monotony.

Many parties and sports had to be covered throughout the year. Although deadlines and people produced more pressure, the pictures always seemed to get done.

The photography life was not all work, there were various types of recreation. One example of this was the photography "Frame Staff." The "Frame Staff" was an organization created by the photographers with various activities such as sponge fights, frisbee football games and Chinese Club meetings.

The photography staff managed to combine fun and work to accomplish their tasks.



David Huston furthers his knowledge of photography by learning to take pictures of a solar eclipse

Combined efforts culminate in productive school year

Putting it together took money and lots of it. Between \$150,000 and \$175,000 passed through the Activity and General Organizations Funds during the year. To raise the money, organizations turned to the students and the community for help.

Many clubs spent a lot of time raising money to support various activities. Whether it was the Choir Department selling light bulbs or cookbooks to support musical trips, the German Club offering Gummi Bears to finance various parties or VOE selling Sant-O-Grams; something was always on sale around the school.

AFS sold computer dates; Tragos, the drama club, came up with the idea of singing telegrams; Keywannettes sold carnations for Valentine's Day; all were ideas that surfaced to raise money.

The Student Council helped out too, sponsoring the annual Autumn Harvest so that the clubs could sell food or candy or have booths with games of chance. The Student Council also raised money on their own. They collected entry fees from Autumn Harvest, sold mugs and had a spirit week with the three classes contributing coins and dollar bills to see which class had the most enthusiasm. The sophomores won the contest.

If school time projects did not raise enough money, the students went outside of school.

The Drill Team sold advertising to various companies and names of students to support its calendar, which pictured candid shots of different sports, while the Journalism Department sold ads to support the yearbook and newspaper. All of these projects relied heavily on these sales.

An everpresent sight at the football games were the sales by the cheerleaders and the PTA. The cheerleaders sold miniature footballs and other small spirit boosters while the PTA sold T-shirts, caps and stadium seats.

Many people in the community helped without realizing it. They showed up at the car washes and contributed newspapers to the three classes' newspaper drives.

Throughout all of the collecting and selling, the community and the advertisers were consistently helpful. Whether donating a place to have a car wash, providing coupons for discounts, giving the various organizations a place to work and earn some money or just buying an advertisement, the business leaders of Arlington backed the school 100 percent. It took cooperation from both the student body and the various families and businesses in the community, but eventually everything was worked out and was put together into a money-making year.



Top Left Prior to the Homecoming game with Richland, cheerleader Lisa Green blows up balloons. The cheerleaders sold and displayed blue and gold balloons at football games. **Top Right** As members of the Drama and Speech Club, Tragos, Kirsten Meyer, Jennifer Brigg, Laura Lane and Mary Bishop perform a "Tragos Live" wire. Singing telegrams were performed for birthdays, graduation and other special occasions for a small fee. **Left** Annular staffer Kay McClain contacts an advertiser about payment on his account. The yearbook and newspaper were both supported by advertising. **Bottom Left** Mrs. Janie Yates pauses to answer a question from bookkeeper Mrs. Donna Allen. **Bottom Right** Tim Tengvall helps the Senior Class earn money at Pizza Hut on Collins.



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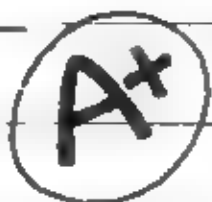
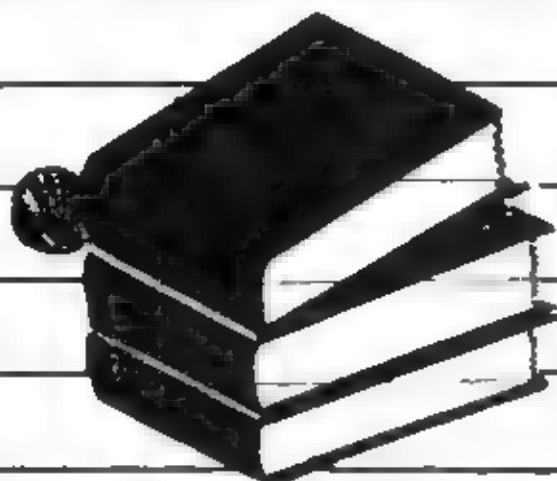
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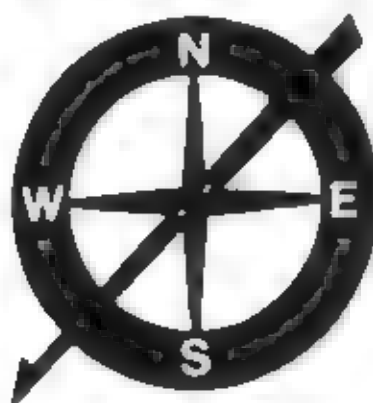
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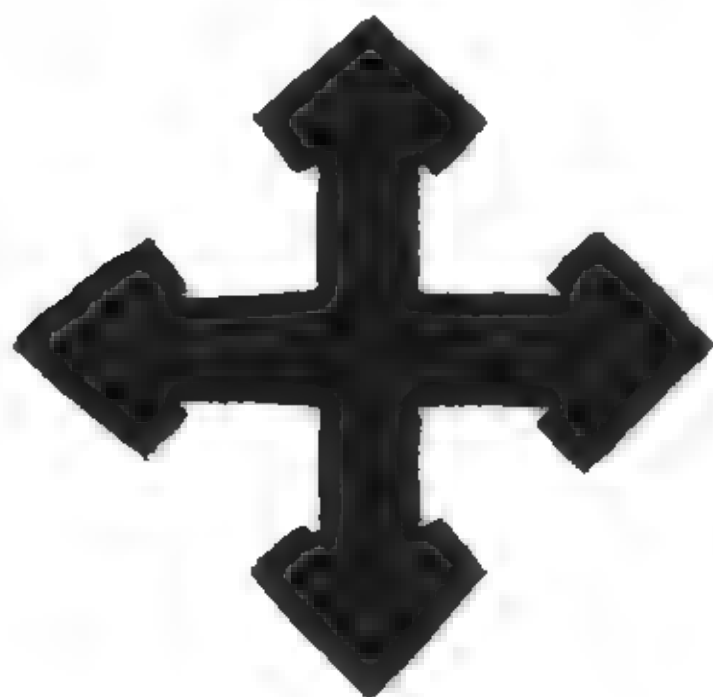
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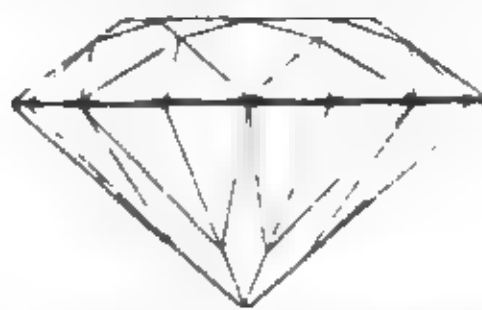
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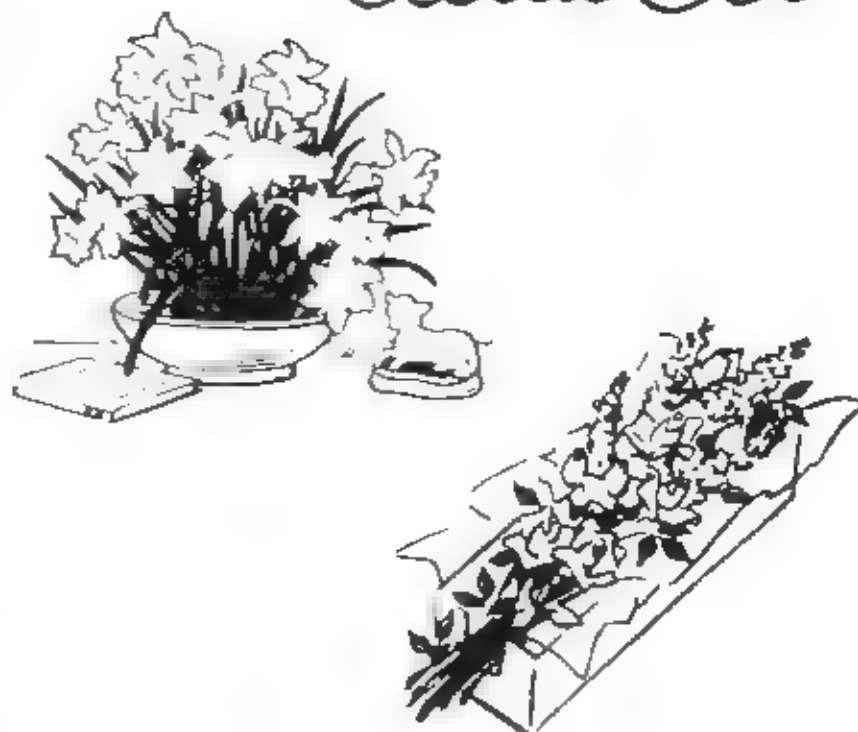
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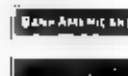
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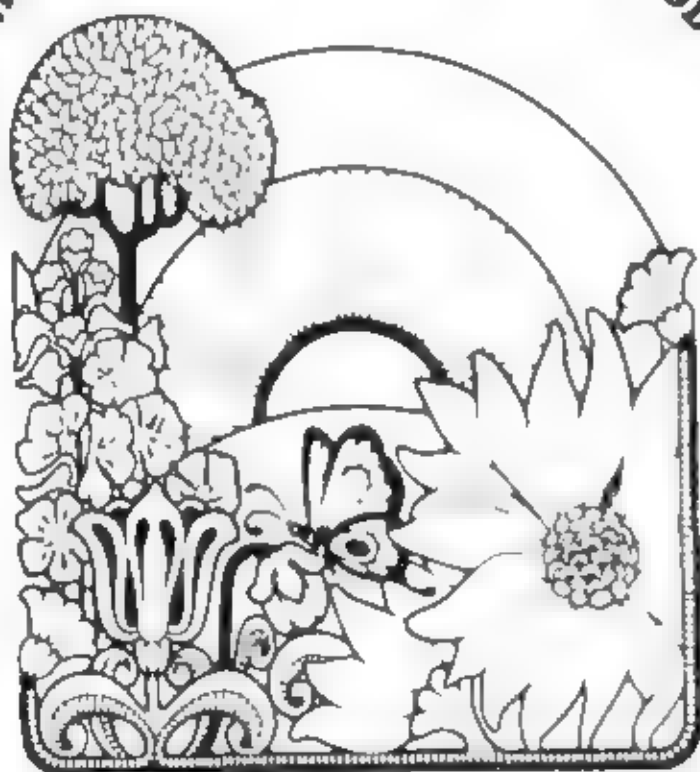
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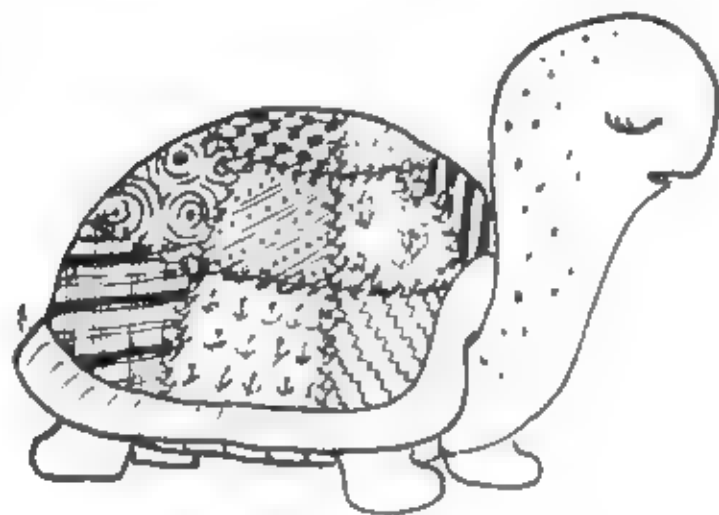
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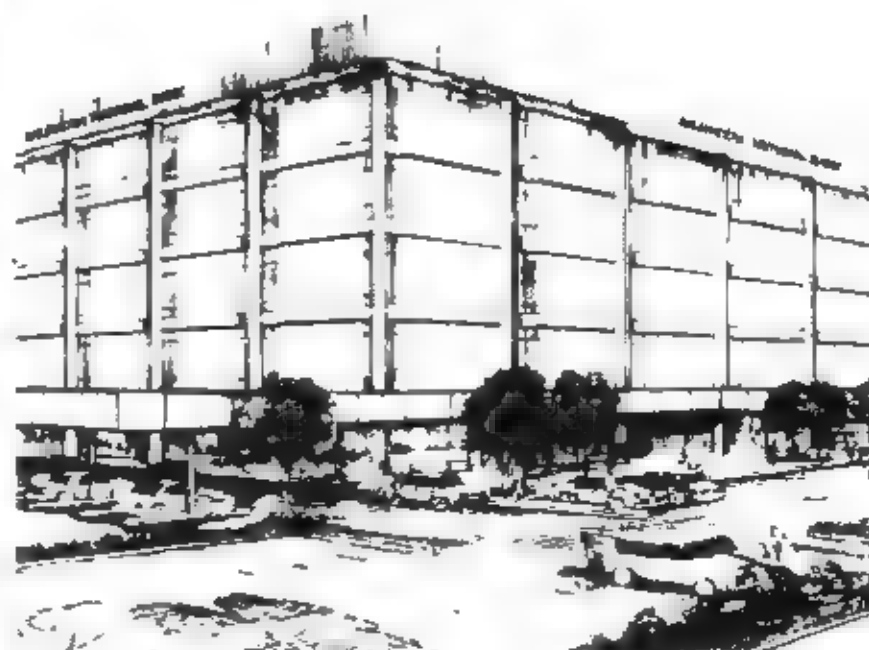
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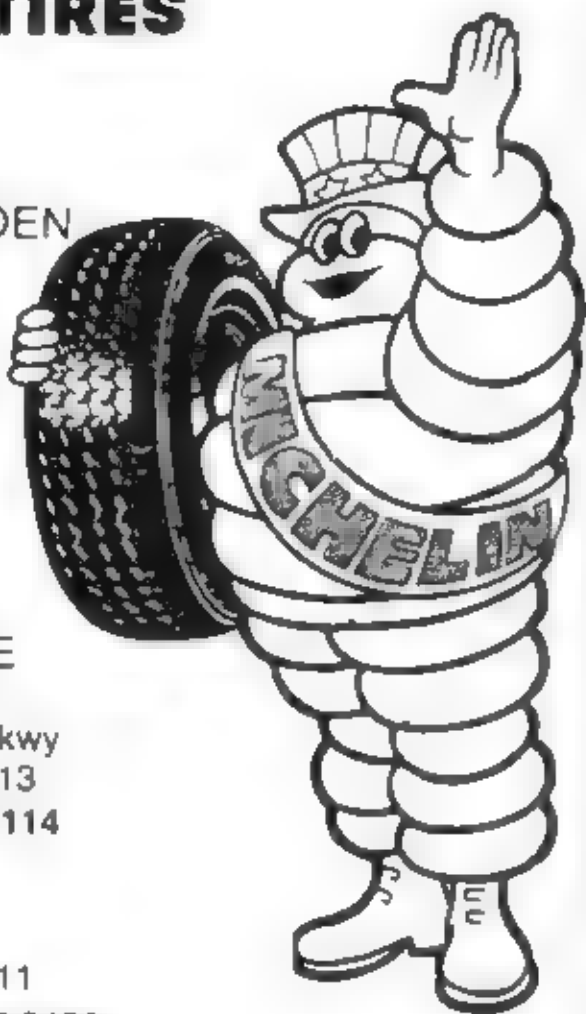
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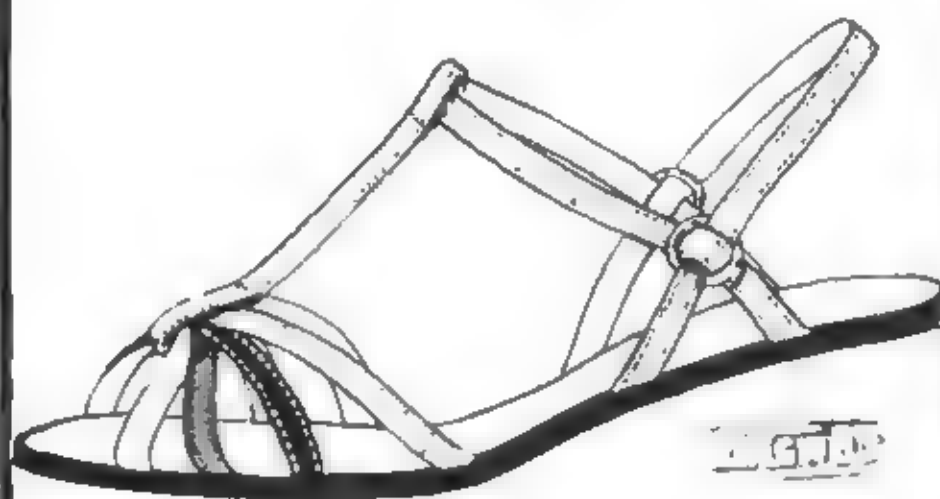
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Congratulations for being a dedicated and enthusiastic student. Good luck and best wishes for the future.

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Where we don't have to fear
That we still have to hear
About the "Book of the Year."*

Congratulations and Good Luck, Yvonne Monique

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Best wishes for success and happiness.

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We love you, Tim, and think your future is full of promise

Mom and Dad

John R. Began,

Best wishes for future happiness.

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Success to you in pursuit of your future. During tribulations, do not despair. You can achieve your goals. We're very proud

Love always,
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Laura Bowers,

Our youth perpetuated is our very existence — we are very happy to think of the pride and joy your eighteen have given us — Thanks

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Congratulations, Jodi, on the occasion of your graduation May your college years be as great as your years at Lamar

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Twelve Down — Eight to go. Mom and Dad wish the best to the best. Good Luck, Dr. Broom

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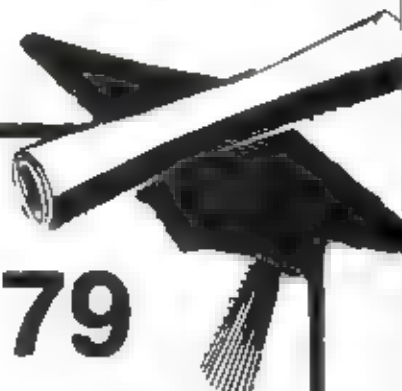
*"... A wise son maketh a glad father . . ."
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Girls, parties, speeding tickets, bent fenders spell high school. Some studying in college would round it out. You have our support, love and prayers always.

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Seniors '79

Pam Key,
Pam, may time nor distance erase the memories of your school years. We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love, Mom and Dad

Lisa LaPosta,
Congratulations, Seniors.

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Congratulations and best wishes to each and every graduating senior.

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Thanks for the fun and happiness we have shared. Many, many thanks for allowing us to use the car occasionally.

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You are everything and more than a son should be. May happiness and success be yours always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Cheryl Wise,
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With Love from your parents

Marie Witsell,
We are so proud of your accomplishments. Keep up the excellent work

Mother and Dad

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Obstacles vanish as school year closes

As the school year came to a close, many of the obstacles which faced the students and faculty at the beginning of the year were resolved.

The students had made it through the hassles of computer scheduling and weren't much worse off for the small inconveniences, as the counselors discovered new ways in which to deal with the computer.

Another inconvenience faced by the students was the delayed opening of the

new wing. It finally opened with the announcement by Principal Sam Curlee on Nov. 6.

"After two months, we are finally going to be able to make the move to the new wing." In the wing were some of the only classrooms containing windows.

Though the football team did not fulfill the hopes of "State in '78," they did win the district title undefeated for the first time in the school's history.

The School Board revoked its decision restricting the proms to the Arlington city limits — therefore allowing the seniors to hold their prom at the Dallas Hilton.

The desires of perhaps arousing more support for sports other than football ended in one pep rally during basketball season with very poor attendance. The crowds, on the other hand, at some sports events did improve.

The year was at an end

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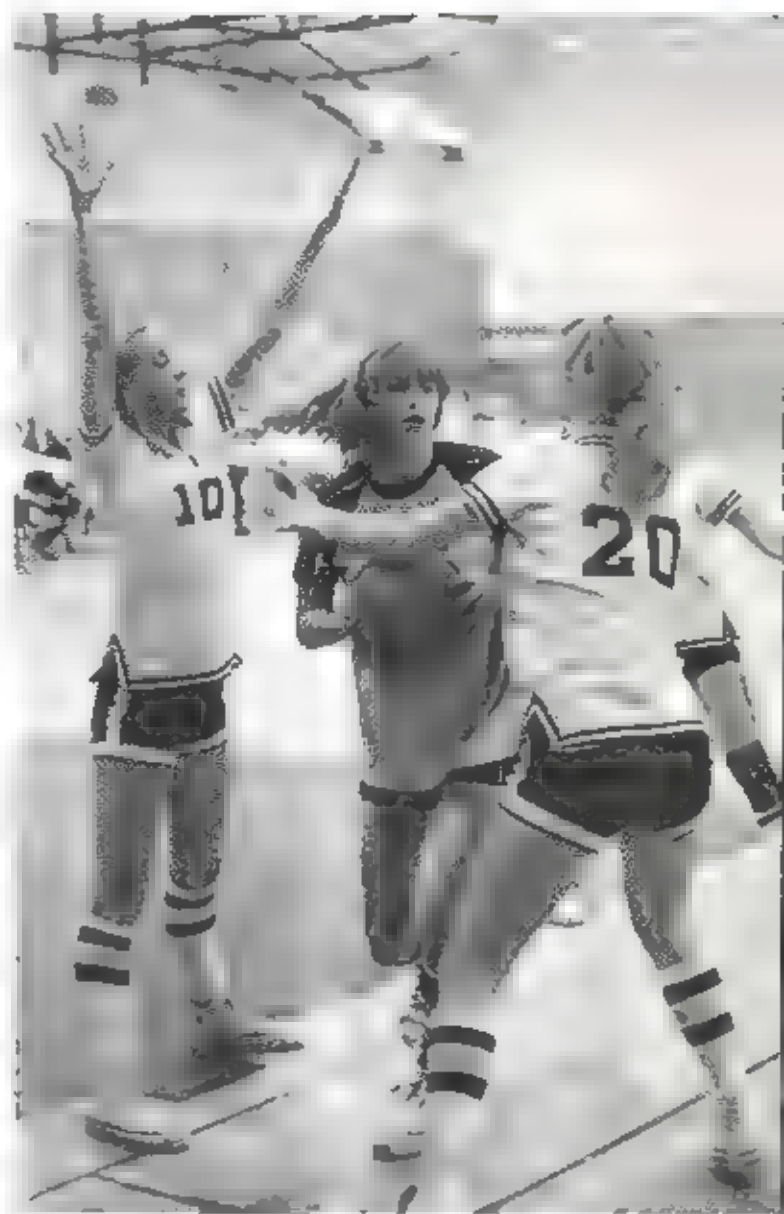
When the new wing finally opened, many students spent first period on Nov. 6 moving books and furniture into the new soundproof room.



Symbolizing the Vikings' try at the state championship, Rich Thompson misses a pass at the Sam Houston game. Like the pass which was a few feet from Rich, the playoff eluded the Vikings grasp when they were defeated by Arlington Heights during the bi-district game



After much controversy over the location of the prom, the School Board lifted the restriction that the prom had to be held within the city limits. Greg Smith and date Tricia Jackson leave the Dallas Hilton through the hotel garage



Jo Ann Wheeler dribbles past Keller guards. Pep rallies were planned for sports other than football in an effort to promote support for basketball, volleyball, track and others. However, only one was held as students chose to sleep in instead of attending.



At the German Club's Senior Send-Off, juniors and sophomores roasted seniors — digging up hidden secrets and revealing them to

the other club members. The seniors were not always appreciative of the comments made by the underclassmen in their final tribute.



Band members prepare to board the bus on their way to Durango, Colo. for a contest. The Symphonic band

returned with a superior rating of two while the Concert band brought home an excellent or one rating



Opening the annual L'Allegro concert, the Varangian choir sings "The Creation." The concert closed the year for the choir.



As the year came to a close, students were faced with quarter finals. Seniors took their finals three days before the underclassmen, thus indulging in the tradition allowing seniors to leave school almost a week early.

Tests, parties occupy days, perfect cycle

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... however, with the ending of another year came the varied last minute tests, parties and conventions.

There were very few groups who did not attend a convention or seminar during the year. While some attended sessions during the summer, the majority of organizations went to conventions in March, April and May.

The football team began spring practice in preparation for the coming season — with new hopes for '79.

Each club, sport, student and teacher had their own way of celebrating the culmination of another school year. Senior Send-Offs of all types were a common way of ending the year.

The most prevalent event of the months of April and May was getting ready for graduation. Students were given announcements, caps and gowns as well as tickets, prior to graduation.

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Anne Carter turns in her junior English book to teacher Mrs. Tena Ward. Before students were allowed to take their finals, all text and library books had to be turned in and all fines had to be cleared.

End of year gives partial, definite finale

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Then it finally happened. The Class of '79 were seniors no longer, but freshmen or members of the working world. They had completed a major part of their education, bringing their high school years to a close



Above Paul Furgurson discusses his next year's schedule with counselor Mrs. Lynda Reeve. While seniors were preparing to graduate, underclassmen planned the classes they would take 1980 **Bottom Left** During the recessional after graduation, Pam Key pauses to hug Mrs. Lir Denson. **Bottom Right** After turning in her cap and gown, Eileen Moore says goodbye to Mr. Rudi Buechlein in the basement at Texas Hall. Graduation for some was the last time they would ever see friends and teachers.



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